

THE CADOGAN DIARIES PART I

In-fighting in Downing Street as Europe falls Churchill's Foreign Office chief with Intimate revelations including

• the 'dirty dog' (Sir Samuel Hoare, previously Chambertain's **Home Secretary**)

- the 'awful' Brendon Bracken
- Beaverbrook 'rushing things into the shop window



Why British executives are the poor men of Europe

Business News surveys salary comparisons



New pull-out and keep guide to men and money, power and politics in the world today Part 2. James Cameron on the Indian countries with remarkable pictures



WS DIGES

OCTOBER 1971

ell sought in murder case

D YARD detectives investigating of lan Donald Heaysman who was ide a cottage he was renovating in the control of t The base of the manager of Becks Ltd., an impage carnival novelties firm owned by carnival novelties firm owned by

ាំ fires ten Sydney

Help Australia, and 100 miles of coast to be city were last night threatened in a eds of bush fires, caused by the single high spring temperatures and the single been destroyed and scores of the done of the suburb of North Turmurra and ated when smoke hillowed through ated when smoke billowed through

bush fire was threatening Wyong, bown 65 miles north of Sydney, hist at the otherwise deserted fire that half the town was out a fall fire flames.—Agencies.

🖟e over smog

the building and metal working the possibly this week—over the pastrial smog in the Rotterdam area.

The bad working condition. Other had working condition. Other had working condition. Other had been been action.

The sure to join in the demand for hand presument action.

Special Minister for Environ-

Special Minister for Environ-balth. Mr Stnyt, has promised to within four weeks key parts of llution legislation passed earlier This empowers the Attorney

ear test feal

I e-megaton Cannikin underground the seismically-active Aleutian the seismically-active Aleutian the rest few weeks, could To he a major earthquake, according to the list issued yesterday by the British of Social Responsibility in Science. by that tidal waves produced by the could produce serious damage as as Japan and Hawaii.—Bryan

rde peace plan

JLA for settling the month-long reraft Corporation dispute, which ad production of Concorde, will be neeting of employees at Filton to-the dispute followed more than 400 y warnings.

over Viet polls

MILLION armed men will today ter South Vietnam's Presidential fan which General Thieu, unconseeking another four-year term. pirces, Home Guards and Police will octors from expected Victoring har-

mediator to quit

ORIO-TAFALL, the UN Secretaryast three years said yesterday that res on December 15. He said that ing Greek and Turkish Cypriot ing Greek and Turkish Cypriot ies had both rejected his peacefforts.—AP.

die in crash

woman and small boy were killed when their van was in collision ry and a coach near Warcop, West-on the A66 Penrith-Scotch Corner coach was taking 28 Sunderland Blackpool illuminations. None was

George rides again

ig George V, most famous of the am express locomotives, handed a train 145 miles from Hereford to am yesterday. It was the started an htal week's tour, promoted by which could persuade British Rail we regular steam excursions.

lying Swede

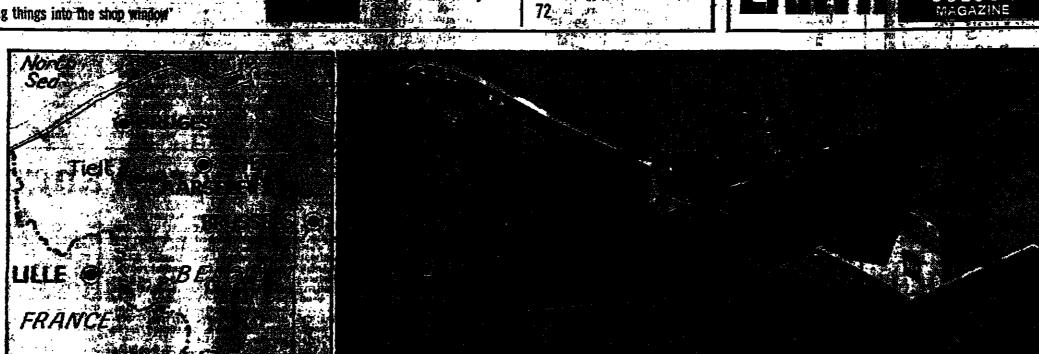
SUNDOVIST, a 30-year-old Swede, drove a 13,000hp jet fighter engine a wheels along a runway at Elving-thire, to claim a world jet car record high for the standing kilometre. And wist and his 7,000 car will be British flying kilometre and mile

ror in Paris

R HIROSITO and Empress Nagako were the luncheon guests of Presipidou in Paris yesterday at the start day private sightseeing visit. The visited Paris as Crown Prince 50 but Empress Nagako has never avelled abroad—AFP.

e were the days

AN Indian-chief William Red Fox, whose autobiography. The Memoirs whose autobiography. The Memoirs Red Fox, is a best-seller, ran into y trouble when applying for a pass-lexas this week. He said that his ord was burned in a fire in about a chief, who plans to visit London, didn't have to have a passport last ent to Europe. Buffalo Bill and me on to the boat. That was in 1904."



63 die in BEA crash

Vanguard explodes: 'Wings fell off' report

ALL 55 passengers and eight crew crew consisted of two stewards and —most of them British—were two stewardesses.

killed when a BEA Vanguard flying The Vanguard was accustoff by from London to Salzburg, Austria, crashed yesterday in a field at BEA officials left Heathrow region Aarsele, a hamlet near the northwest Belgian town of Tielt. Some to Ostend to begin investigations. west Belgian town of Tielt. Some police reports said the Vanguard exploded in mid-air, lost a wing and plunged to earth. According This dramatic

to Ostend to begin investigation the crass.

quickly swarmed all over started pillaging wallets and personal belongings which spread of over.

"The police were slow to a more man 15 minutes after ALAN BRIEN takes over today as TV critic

JILLY COOPER on lunching with

David Niven MAURICE WIGGIN

IAN NAIRN Two columnists begin a double bill page (19)

looking weekly at THIS BRITAIN



undress ATTICUS moves to p32

cerned

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FOR MONEY Listen to it 01-499 4191 Diel any time, day or night. Don't speak, just listen, especially if Do it NOW

IN COLOUR Get to know the World through

See Page Colour Magazine

THE FESTIVAL of Light, which is rather more of a political movement than its evangelistic feryour suggests, is planning to follow last Saturday's mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square with a concerted campaign to persuade individual MPs to support the Festival's own Solution to Moral Pollution-basically, legisation to impose greater control on the media. The inspiration of this new tactic, as of the entire festival, comes from a slightly built and friendly 27-year-old Baptist revivalist named Peter Hill.

Up until last November, Hill and his wife, Janet, were mis-sionaries in India. When he came back, he expected to stay in Britain for only a short time, but he then felt that God expected more of him. He prayed, and on the third day, he says, a vision appeared before him in which tens of thousands of people were marching in central London as a witness for Jesus Christ and love and truth and family life.

When God had confirmed to When God had confined we have three times that his vision was genuine he set off to his old home town of Eastbourne to see Eric Hutchings, an evangelist who has a programme called The Hour of Revival on Radio Monte Carlo.

Hutchings began plugging Peter on his programme and in his newsletter, which has a circu-lation of 10,000 in this country. lation of 10,000 in this country.
More valuable still, he passed him on to the Rev. Eddie Stride, rector of Spitalfields, ex-trade unionist, religious columnist and co-demonstrator with Lady Birdwood at the West End play Council of Love. "Peter obviously had real vision. But I told him that this had got to be political. It had got to be in Trafalgar Square because that's where Square because that's where political things happen," Stride

says.

Stride sent him up to Birmingham to see Mary Whitehouse and she dispatched him back down to Sussex to see Malcolm Muggeridge, who directed him along the road to his neighbour, Lord Longford. They all encouraged him and on February 17 Hill and Stride met for a working lunch with Gordon Landreth, Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance and of the Evangelical Alliance and others in the Alliance's Council Room in Sloane Square. They brought their own sandwiches and they began to plan the cam-paign to fight, as Stride puts it, "the moneymakers and politi-cians who use pornography for their own ends." That's how it all began and its

Mr Hill has a vision of cleaning up Britain

By William Shaweross

successful—largely, says Stride, because they are expressing very real anxieties in the country. But perhaps at least as important is the way they have deployed themselves. The movement is run from a middle-class house across the road from South Woodford Underground station, which belongs to Steve Stevens, who used to be Home Director of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, a Underground station, which be-longs to Steve Stevens, who used to be Home Director of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, a Christian organisation with 30 aircraft over the world.

From a bare, lavender-walled front room he and Hill send out extremely well prepared directives to the 140 provincial organisations they claim. One circular, dated September 20, instructed local extractors are instructed local organisers to get all their members to contact the BBC and praise a talk by Trevor

Huddleston. Many of the Festival's grass roots are in the middle-class Evangelical belt of Britain's pro-vincial cities. Nevertheless, the organisers know that it is in London where decisions are made. That's why political emphasis has been put on the selection of the figureheads. Prominent and zealous among their supporters is, of course, Lord Longford.
Although he is not on their
Council, he probably "fixes"
more things for them behind the
scenes than anyone else.

But Stride and his colleagues were too canny to elect auto-matically all dedicated anti-porn campaigners to their Council of Reference. Lady Birdwood was out, "because she is too identified with Right-wing Tory views."
Eddie Stride says he has never voted Tory in his life and "we are not party political; we want people of goodwill, whatever their politics."

At the beginning, there was also a move among the organisers to keep out Mrs Whitehouse for fear that she would typecast them. But it was felt that this was un-Christian, in view of her long record of service to the cause; she was allowed in. Also backing them are Sir Cyril Black, beginning has been startlingly Dora Bryan, David Kossof, Lord

of a department store in East-bourne; he still dresses very nathly. After Eastbourne he went to work in Italy and India for Operation Mobilisation, which he describes as "a militant interdenominational youth group."

denominational youth group."

Operation Mobilisation is in fact; an evangelical organisation which, claims members in 32 constraints, which has just bought a 260 foot ship, new sailing from Singapore to India, and which, among other things, sends agents into Communist countries to distribute religious and "educational" literature — and dollars. One of its members, a Brother Andrew, has just published a book called God Smuggler. According to Hill, they never appeal for money—they believe in prayer. God answers prayer."

"My work in Italy was mostly

"My work in Italy was mostly evangelistic," says Hill. "Italy is a religous country, but they don't know Christ in a personal way. We told them the good news about Jesus Christ and encouraged them to read the continuous in Italian. to read the scriptures in Italian. In the early Sixtles many Italians thought they were not even allowed to read them."

"In India I was doing mainly educational and Christian work. Not teaching, but selling Christian and educational books on the campuses. There's an incredible demand for books there. In Bombay we sold £5,000 worth in two weeks. There are lots of millionaires in India; we used to sell art-books for £30. And in Nepal, the Royal Family bought some."

Clearly, Peter Hill is good at selling religion. In April he was given a cheque for £100 after a meeting in Devon. Since then, £10,000 has come in. Much of it

is probably from the evangelist belt and all of it, says Hill, is in voluntary contributions from individuals. Only two cheques have been for as much as £250, the rest, he says, have been nearer £10, and anyway it's all now been spent on last week's celebrations. But there's no reason to expect that the sources

raise the dignity of sexuality. It is a fulfilment and a communica-tion as much as an intense physical pleasure. That's why it is so marvellous.

Last week's rally was only the beginning of an attempt to whip up public revolt against pornography. In Trafalgar Square, Peter Thompson, the Festival's PR man, advised everyone to ask his MP "to press for amendments celebrations. But there's no reason to expect that the sources have dried up yet. After all, the "opposition" still thrives:
When Peter Hill and his colleagues speak of the "Opposition," they tend to mean the Underground Press rather than the dirty booksellers of Soho. This is apparently because they feel that OZ and its fellows are the more damaging, both to children and to family life. Paradoxically, however, some of their attitudes sound almost identical to Margaret Thatcher's policy of allowing sex films in schools which ignore parents wishes; ask him to press for Government control in broadcasting under the obscenity laws; ask him to press for a Broadcasting Council and Film Council not appointed by the Film Industry but by competent members of the public.

Get your local councils to ban films like The Devils."

Partly because they think he passed The Devils (in fact it was John Trevelyn), one of the complaint festival. attitudes sound almost identical to those of their 'opponents.' Sex is for loving and caring," says Eddie Stride. "It's not for buying and selling. We want to

Festival's main targets moment is Stephen in new film censor. Thomson launches set up a consultation "prominent lawyers, and MPs" to decide new legislation should

Lord Longford believe:
Sestival is the start decentury-type religions, which could lead to 2. provement in the country behaviour. "The big the he said last week, "is form all this enthusiasm cal pressure on our it beginning already. The beginning already. The been getting the big week over their covera Festival of Light last And now the papers at our way. The opinion following on the handwise. leaping on the bandwage lucky to be in with thing's going to get big

The BBC is to co handling in last Sund World This Weekend of of the Festival of Lig London demonstration complaints to Lord Hill General of the BBC, It

Where Vanguards still

Sunday Times Reporters
VANGUARD airliners, like the
one that crashed yesterday are
still used extensively on BEA
routes within the United Kingdom, On most Continental routes, competition from other airlines has forced BEA to use BAC 1-11 pets. Surplus Vanguards have been converted into Merchantmen," the cargo-carrying back-bone of BEA's scheduled cargo service in the UK.

These conversions — enabling the aircraft to carry up to 20 tons of cargo instead of 130-plus passengers — were expensive. There were also complaints from aircrew, who alleged that the planes were "masie," since it was difficult to get; from the flight deck to the cargo hold in event of fire or if cargo shifted. Vanguards as well as various jet airliners are used on the fol-

lowing BEA flights: London-Belfast, seven Vanguards daily; London-Edinburgh, seven daily; London-Glasgow, six daily; London-Shannon, one daily; London-Gibraltar, seven weekly; London-Malta, five weekly; London-Madrid, one weekly; London-Madrid, one weekly; BEA is the only national air-BEA is the only national air-

BEA is the only national airline still using Vanguards. It is noticeable that outside the British Isles it uses them to any extent only on competition-free British routes—to Gibraltar and Malta.

The Vanguard, developed by Vickers after the Viscount, made its maiden fight in January, 1959. It is powered by four Tyne turbo-prop engines, has a 118ft wing-span, and is capable of up to 425 miles per hour. It went into regular service with BEA in December, 1960.

row Airport in 1965, in heavy fog crashed attempts at landing and were killed. Therequestion of mechanical Vanguard's preden

Viscount, has had r problems. In 1961 ca found in wing spars early models. In September, 19 models of the Visco banned from flying in after a crash in which were killed. serious fatigue failure board wing.

In August, 1968, a Br Viscount 700 airline near Munich, killing An electrical failure is power supply was bla

EEC 'will

Hospital studies inquest report

A hospital group secretary is to study the full report of an inquest on a 68-year-old man who died four days after being sent home from Southlands Hospital, Shoreham with eight broken ribs.

The man, Mr John Skinner, of Fishersgate, Portslade, Sussex. was injured in a car crash. He died of pneumonia. The hospital secretary, Mr James Cheeseman, will decide whether to hold an

PCs in river

Two policemen spent nearly half an hour in the River Mersey at Liverpool yesterday after diving in to save a man who had fallen from a pier. A customs boat rescued all three.

Parade cancelled

The Cambodian government yesterday announced that next week's big parade to celebrate the First Anniversary of the founding of the Republic has been cancelled. The move follows a wave of terrorist bombings in Phnom Penh, the capital,

fewer on d Fears that British the Common Market w mean further unemplo cause of the increase tion industry would rejected yesterday by-Smith, MP, Parliament Secretary, Department ment, "I am confiden

Mr Smith also discr gestions of an "inv. works from other Euro Reuter tries.

finish up with more e

opportunities than we he said.





VFORDS REMOVALS
IVES EVERYTHING RAGILE TREAT

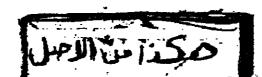
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ings to 23.

however hear or far, even abroad, Pickfords will take care of your removal wornies.

Pickfords have been in the removal business logger than anyone else, gaining experience, building a Pickford reputation that exists today for professionalism and fair dealing. Pickford don't just want to move you once, they want you to rely on them to move you gently, again and again. When you're nowing, give Pickfords a ring and try ofessional care and service.

phone directory or Yellow Pages " local Pickfords branch a ring.



Good news

can make

By Bryan Silcock

HAPPY events in a person's life, such as marriage or landing a much desired job, as well as unhappy ones like an accident or

cipitate subarachnoid haemorr-hages (a type of Erain haemorr-hage which is serious but not

normally fatal), a conference on psychosomatic medicine was told in London yesterday.

Dr R. J. J. Penrose, of St George's Hospital, reported that

n many cases of such haemorr-

hages, there was no obvious physical defect but the patients had often experienced strong emotion immediately before. He had investigated the incidence of important and disturbing accounts.

important and disturbing events in a person's life in the two weeks

preceding a subarachnoid

haemorrhage and found that more of them had been through such

crises than would be expected by

you ill'

Vashington 12 of Richard H. Poff en heard outside the ginia. He is a member the of Representatives, for with a record of unwas topposition to Civil he of the Justice Departognidering the suitachard Poff for a role nake him rather no membership of the

orld hard nerica. the interest to fill one of special to fill o Justice Hugo Black կայթsignation of Justice ու The vacancies give lienen lichard Nixon a rare appointed two mem-nine-man court. Withnight he will have

four: but Nixon may, of another of the r of another of the the the tembers, 72-year-old the Douglas, depends parefficiency of an artifi-Air entrance of an arms and arms and arms are ar the day receives ... Nixon-lines udges will be a major-court, which has in

court, which has in nublican, Eisenhower.
hite House aides are mes lking enthusiastically ixon court, and since for life, it would be ing a long time.

Nixon's to the however, shared by the rs of the legal and the ofessions. A Harvard sor, Alan Dershowitz, the vacancies create a in f "potential danger."

al-minded lawmen are that Nixon has already e clear that all his will be like the first s be made, Warren and Harry Blackmun. ical term for them is institutional construc-a fancy term for - triet constructionists

- role that the Supreme pted during the reign stice Earl Warren, who 1969. Under his infi-court made a series of igments, starting with m in 1953 which effece racial segregation in gal. This was followed s of judgments which reaffirmed the rights als confronted by the

nat it believed was the spirit of the Constituhe Bill of Rights, Men ger and Blackmun " strick construc that the law says, whatuman effect may be. ies are at stake. There lissenting judgment in deciding the right of York Times to publish son papers last summer mes the attitude of the pointees. Most comconsidered that the olved were great ones: of the Press to publish damned against the he Government to preplication of material

istice Burger, in objec-e court's affirmation of to publish, took a some-ted view. "To me it is ted view. "To me it is ievable," he wrote, "that per long regarded as a tution in American life to perform one of the simple duties of every ith respect to the dis-id possession of stolen or secret Government
s. That duty, I had
perhaps naively—was to
rthwith to responsible cers. This duty rests on rs. justices and the New

hardly the stuff of which gments are made. But itors like professor Derre also concerned with ndamental question. The stitution function of the Court is to balance the power of the Presidency ongress. So if the presidents men who strictly his own views, the of the court is in danger mes of John Mitchell, Attorney-General, and Rogers, the easy-going of State, have been d as possible candidates

second vacancy, but it her more likely that the be an unknown judge er and Blackmun.

les of significant cases law and order will come law and order will come appointed. They conce relations, capital int and personal privacy.

Significant cases

An and Blackmun.

Law and order will come

Law and order will n heavily influenced by

Nixon.
s able to make just one multiplied almost infin-majority of the court him something which difficions have desired and achieved: intimations of

> dies on swing teen-year-old boy found by the neck from a rail-al in Glasgow yesterday ed to have hanged him-identally while playing makeshift rope swing.

> > Circular Circular

CLARENCE HOUSE, SW1 OCTOBER 2ND, 1971 Lady Fermoy has suc-Mrs Patrick Campbell-as Lady-in-Walting to Elizabeth The Queen



Bushy-tailed and probably bright-eyed too: three Bunnies from the London Playelub Club get together for a pre-match tacties talk before a charity soccer game yesterday in Dulwich

Sponsored horse ban at Olympics

next year's Olympic Games in Munich. The ban will soon be announced by the International Olympic Committee, And there will be no way around the ban, by soddling a horse with a new, non-commercial name only for the period of the Games. Few com-panies would, in any case, want to continue the expensive practice of sponsoring a horse which did not advertise its wares.

The Olympic committee's decision will affect many horses named after drinks, cosmetics and motor companies . . . horses such as British high jump champion Sporting Ford owned by the Ford Motor Company, Mr Avery Brundage, president of the IOC told me: "I don't care whether a horse is named after beer or others." champagne. He's not getting into the Olympic Stadium in future. Prince Philip (president of the International Equestrian Federation which controls international riding events) has been in touch with me about it. The federation dant rate very concerned about this events.

HORSES bearing the name of this sort of advertising and that d'Oriola, winner of two Olympic commercial products will not be the new rules will be in force by golds and now trying to make it allowed to jump for Britain at the time the Munich Games a hat trick at Munich. begin."

> The no-advertising move will come as a big blow to British riders now in London for the climax of the show jumping season—the Horse of the Year Show. Show jumping costs have soared in recent years and many top riders find that they are having to look to sponsored horses if they want to stay in the saddle. In theory the rider, not the horse, wins the Olympic medal but with little to choose between the world's top eight riders the horse can make all the difference.

> Before the Mexican Olympics in 1968, horses with Olympic potential were selling at between £20,000 and £25,000. Today similar horses are fetching £40,000 to £50,000. The German grey Askan, was brought for £56,000 in July as an Olympic prospect by a German industrialist. The man whom he employs as a car park atten-dant rides him at international

sort of thing.

"Prince Philip and everybody else can rest assured that at our last winter for the chestnut geldmeeting in Japan next February ing now bearing the firm's name as we will be taking action to stop an Olympic mount for Jonqueres

Last winter another gold medallist, Hans Winkler, the German team captain, saw a big brown thoroughbred called Terminus as his best hope for a third gold. for £40,000 by a German drinks firm and named Jaegermeister after their aperitif.

This is the kind of money few riders can afford to pay for a horse. So they have to rely on rich patrons if they are to win Olympic medals.

If a rider chances on a good young horse which is valued at more than £8,000 to £10,000 he knows that unless the horse is a big money winner, he must cover big money winner, he must cover his outlay. As things stand now this means selling to a company if the horse is to stay in Britain, and be available to British teams. Tens of thousands of pounds have been ploughed into show jumping through commercial sponsorship, but it is unlikely that more than a few horses will too prinnings of 56 000 each this

top winnings of £6,000 each this year. So, getting back the capital cost over the eight or nine years that a show jumper can remain at the top, is impossible with the very expensive horse.

chance. Dr D. G. Brown, also of St George's Hospital, reported on recent studies of mental stress as a factor in producing eczema. He found that separation experi-ences, such as broken marriages, did seem to contribute, althou personality was important, too.

People who had had separation experiences in childhood, for example, seemed to be sensitised to such experiences in later life. Dr Brown also found indications that stiff-upper-lip types, who tended to deny emotion, were more likely to develop eczema than the emotionally disturbed.

Drs Samuel I. Cohen and J. Hajioff described a study sup-porting previous evidence that emotional stress was associated as well with the onset of glaucoma. the eye condition. Among 52 glaucoma patients, 14 had under gone significant recent emotional experiences—twice as many as in a normal group used for com-

£25,000 winner

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize, announced yesterday, was won by CP 260615. The winner lives in Buckinghamshire. - "

Some airline meals for holidaymakers unfit to eat, says inspector By Tony Dawe

SOME AIRLINE meals served on holiday flights to and from the Mediterranean are unfit to eat, according to a senior public health inspector. Tests have shown 10 times more bacteria in the food than is acceptable.

The dangers of the unfit food are to be investigated by a special working party of the Association of Public Health Inspectors and demands are already being made for a complete change in methods of storing the food on the plane.

against a system introduced in recent years by inclusive tour operators. Cold meals, usually chicken or ham salads, are chilled briefly after being prepared and then put aboard the aircraft in disposable plastic trays, wrapped in polythene. Two trays—one for the holiday maker flying out from Britain and the other for the in the back of each seat and the passenger—are stored in the back of each seat and the passenger merely presses a but
Horley Rural Council, which mer and Mr Atkinson says this is the first year since the airport and sit the first year since the airport and only placed in the seat-backs and only placed in the seat-backs. The main advantages of seat-back meals—pioneered by Court

The acceptable level of constamination in meals of this kind is 200,000 organisms per gram, but tests found two million organisms. British Caledonian Airways is 200,000 organisms per gram, but tests found two million organisms at Gatwick and the aircraft takes off from the Mediterranean airport.

British Caledonian Airways is 200,000 organisms per gram, but tests found two million organisms at Gatwick and the aircraft takes off from the Mediterranean airport.

British Caledonian Airways is 200,000 organisms per gram, but tests found two million organisms at Gatwick and the aircraft takes off from the Mediterranean airport.

British Caledonian Airways is 320,000 organisms per gram, but tests found two million organisms at Gatwick and the aircraft out with its agree, which can then be replaced by which can then be replaced by and only placed in the seat-backs and only placed in the seat-

passenger merely presses a button in the seat-back in front of him to release his food.

Mr Eric Atkinson, chief public health inspector of Dorking and meals for the first time this sum-

and an extreme case of more than three million organisms.

Mr Atkinson has prepared a report for his council and the matter is being raised with the airlines. He suggests that meals carried out with its agreement have produced good results. But Mr John de la Haye, deputy managing director, did add: "As a result of our own investigations, we have redesigned the plastic container so that a pellet of ice can be slotted in to drop the

sengers this year—are that they remove the need for galleys, which can then be replaced by extra seats, and that they give the hostesses more time to sell duty-free drink. At a time when town are the contract the services are foreign the tour operators are forcing the airlines to maintain low charter rates, every extra bit of profit is vital.

New cigarettes get medical trial

By Bryan Silcock

A TRIAL to see whether cigarettes containing an artificial tobacco substitute help to reduce the incidence of smoker's cough—an important and early sign of bronchitis—will start soon at London's Hammersmith Hospital. cigarettes can have this effect. Whether or not there is any connection between smoker's cough and lung cancer is still uncertain, but it is possible that the irritants that produce the cough also help to produce the cancer.

In the new experiment doctors will compare the effects of the cigarettes containing the tobacco substitute with those of cigarettes made from air-cured tobaccos and reconstituted tobacco sheet. Both these give tars which, in animal experiments at any rate, are less potent cancer producers than the tar from the fluctured tobaccos normally used in British cigarettes.

An imal experiments have already shown that cigarettes containing tobacco substitutes are probably less harmful to health than conventional ones, and if they come out of the trial with human volunteers well, it will be a further incentive for manufacturers to put them on the market. Imperial Developments, the company set up by ICI and Imperial Tobacco to develop artificial smoking materials, could that building a plant to produce start building a plant to produce them right away. However, no such step appears imminent.
"We just don't think we've got an acceptable material yet,"

said a spokesman for Imperia Tobacco. "There's a lot of re-search still to be done. We're not ready to go into production yet however favourable the climate." However, the tight security blanket which has covered the It follows a pioneering experi-ment in which doctors there have shown that modifying the compo-shown that modifying the compo-ning to lift. MPs and others have cigarettes made from the material blended with ordinary tobacco in varying quantities as there seems to be no other way at the moment producing an acceptable Sir Gerald Nabarro was one or

the MPs who received a supply "I gave up smoking in 1968 in the interest of personal longevity and as a service to my constitu-ents," he said last week. "I ents," he said last week. "I haven't smoked since. But I tested these cigarettes. I found them thoroughly unpalatable. Other people I gave them to also thought they tasted horrible." Sir Gerald's secretary at the House of Commons, Miss Margaret House disagreed. "I've smoked some myself and tried them on my friends," she said, "we were most favourably im-

"we were most favourably im-pressed. Sometimes you can't tell the difference from ordinary cigarettes."

The Sunday Times has also obtained a small supply. Typical comments from nicotine addicts around the office were: "lacks bite," "a bit like smoking air," "very mild but I might get used to it," "a hint of dried seaweed." However nearly everybody thought they could get used to them if they were convinced that their health would benefit.

Labour plan for wives as price spies

new economic policy document published today. A Labour Government would publish a list of "fair" retail prices and housewives would be asked to report cases of overcharging.

Complaints would be investigated by a team of watchdogs— like those in Finland—who would publish their findings. The system could even be used temperarily to freeze retail prices.

The price controls, coupled with a voluntary incomes policy, are major features of the 7,000word document. It also recommends:

 Establishment of a National Labour Board to merge the re-training and job-finding agencies; Expansion of public owner-ship to end disparity in regional employment;

An "orderly realignment" of sterling exchange rates to boost

early warning of all price new Labour government would increases and thus an opportunity try to impose any policy of wage to investigate. The machinery control.

THE HOUSEWIFE would be would have to be established asked to turn "policeman" under something along the lines of a Labour plan for controlling Labour's proposed commission for prices disclosed in the party's industry and manpower and the relevant Minister would need extensive powers to intervene in cases where "market power" is excessive. Some kind of perma-nent but flexible system of price controls, operating at the point of production, but concentrated on a select list of key products and services, would be established.

The loophole of Labour's earlier prices policies, which allowed companies to increase prices to raise finance, would be closed. The document says this loophole did much to undermine public confidence. "We would, therefore, be prepared if neces sary to consider a veto on increases of this kind and to consider the position of capital through the Government taking an equity stake in the company.

Eric Jacobs writes from Brighton: A painfully familiar split ton: A painfully familiar split in the Labour Party over incomes at Brighton by the party conference on Wednesday, has been prepared by Labour's national executive. It will be introduced by Mrs Barbara Castle, Shadow Employment Minister. It calls for direct action on prices which, it says, is the key to a policy of containment of inflation.

A Labour government would re-establish the "successful system" developed by Labour to provide the government with early warning of all price increases and thus an opportunity in the Labour Party over incomes will re-emerge here this week in spite of the efforts of party spite of the efforts



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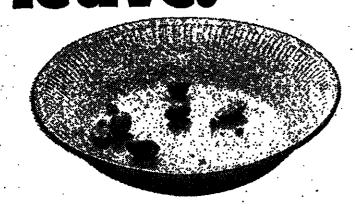
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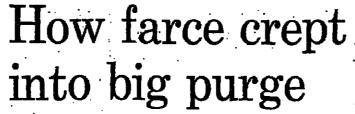
Action is called for. So this is where we need your help. We'd like you to seek out these stubborn establishments, demand to see the wine list before you even look at the menu, summon up your most clear, ringing tones and say "The justifiably renowned KlosterPrinz would seem to be conspicuous by its absence. Hmm?. Then, while the wine waiter looks on in wild surmise, just nibble the nuts and leave.

Now this may not make you particularly popular. But when the restaurant in question gives up the unequal struggle and adds KlosterPrinz to its wine list, you may look back with satisfaction on a Job Well Done.

And, like Thomas Osbert Mordaunt (1730-1809) once said: "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name".

KlosterPrinz

Other Princes worth fighting for are:
DomPrinz Niersteiner, HockPrinz Liebfraumiich and WeinPrinz
Moselle – all personally chosen by Franz Reh.



By Nicholas Carroll

great spy spurge have embar-rassed the Foreign Office. It was not planned like this. Two things have upset the scenario the Government had imagined. The first was a leak in the first edition of the London Evening News of Friday, September 24. This made the Foreign Office push forward its announcement push forward its announcement of a purge—with unpredictable consequences. The second was the unusually adept way the Russian secret service, the KGB, exploited the competitive vigour of Fleet Street by pointing the Daily Express to Oleg Lyalin as the anonymous defector.

The result has been to leave a being that the chance arrest of

sion that the chance arrest of Oleg, the drunken driver in Tottenham Court Road, has dictated a major British act of international relations, an act moreover whose gravity has been impaired by the ribald debris of driph girls and high-living which

drink, girls and high-living which has had so much attention. Whitehall itself must carry some of the blame for the way the personality of Oleg has come t o dominate the scene. The Evening News story on the defector has been widely thought to be a deliberate leak to pre-

lude the purge.

In fact, the official version is different. It is that a decision on the purge had been taken in principle several months earlier and the preparatory work was near y finished when the Evening News defects clove, appeared News defector story appeared out of the blue. It may have been leaked from MI5, the agency under the Home Office under the Home Office responsible for counter-espionage; in any event it is denied that it was part of the Foreign Office news department was certainly put to work on September 24 with frantic hours of typing and duplicating a great mass of documentation in time for the 4.30 pm official announcement. official announcement.

The defector was mentioned in that documentation — anonymously, and only as one of the contributory influences on the Government's purge. But the mere mention provided Fleet Street with an irresistible chal-lenge and the Russians with an opportunity to use that challenge.
Within five days a junior diplomat at the Soviet Embassy, fresh from Moscow, Mr Vladimir Pavlinov, was giving the Dally Express a remarkable scoop, a hint of the defector's identity as big as the resulting headlines. Those who have reported on Com-munist affairs for the past two decades know very well that Soviet diplomats do not dish out titbits of that kind without exorders from higher

authority.

Why did the Russians do it? First, to create the impression that the defector at the centre of

THE EXOTIC escalations of the the British move was a pretty the British move was a pretty poor prize for British intelligence, a vadka-swilling Lothario of minor importance; and second, to foster the notion that the British Government, by expelling the unprecedented total of 105 diplomats and officials at a stroke, had reacted hysterically to the exaggerated revelations of an unimpressive figure.

unimpressive figure.
Of course the idea that any one operational agent can accurately identify more than 100 fellow spies is absurd: spy systems are universally arranged in small closed "cells" so that betrayal in one does not lead to exposure for everyone in all the other cells. But throughout last week, to the despair of the

last week, to the despair of the Foreign Office. Oleg was being credited with having been responsible for identifying all the 105 in the Foreign Office list. The roots of the purge go back far beyond the incident of drunken Oleg in Tottenham Court Road. Since the end of World War II, successive British governments have worried about governments have worried about the increasing size of the Soviet diplomatic and trading set-up. Britain's Nato allies have always been a good deal firmer, insisting on a reasonable parity of repre-sentation. Even Japan, a defeated power, has taken a tougher line with Moscow; for every Russian diplomat, official or journalist allowed to reside in Japan, the Japanese have insisted on a Japanese living in Russia.

In Labour's time, Mr Wilson and his Japanese parts of the Mr Wilson and his Japanese process.

and his Labour colleagues—par-ticularly Patrick Gordon Walker, Michael Stewart and George Brown, the Foreign Secretaries at different times, and Denis Healey, the previous Defence Minister— were well aware that the Soviet build-up had reached ludicrous proportions. But the Labour Ministers were anxious to im-prove relations with Russia and work for East-West detente; they

work for East-West detente: they protested but ultimately preferred to put up with the number for the sake of foreign policy.

Edward Heath and his Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, confronted by 550 Soviet diplomats and assorted officials, decided on a drastic line. Once it became clear that the Russians it became clear that the Russians were not going to yield, they had only one anxiety: to get the timing right. The Foreign Secretary, in particular, felt he could not honestly embark on the next stage of East-West detente, heading as it was towards a European security conference, while scores of Russians were undermining British security. It became clear that autumn

1971 was the only time the Government could act. The Government did not want to risk throwing a spanner in the works during the difficult four-power talks on the first stage of a Berlin settlement. They decided to wait until that negotiation was fin-

NATIONAL **ESPIONAGE WEEK**

It has been an hilarious week, littered with super-spies, blondes, an incognito scientist, an over-filmed oak tree and unmaskings all round, culminating with the тevelation by Kim Philby in Moscow that The Sunday Times itself employed agents of the British secret service. Here two Sunday Times staffmen—neither of whom has broken under intensive grillingattempt to put a perspective on National Espionage Week.



Picture scoop, Friday

ished. But the next stage was the talks leading to mutual force reductions in Europe, and then, next year, a European security conference. So it was autumn, and preferably just before the ervative Party conference, for obvious reasons.

In to this careful scheme at the beginning of last month walked Oleg Lyalin and his girl friend from the Soviet trade mission. The accident—and such it was of his being caught drunk in charge of a car, and without the benefit of diplomatic immunity, may have been the decisive fac-tor in his decision to go over. He did bring documents confirming that there were contingent plans for sabotage but according to a top man in Whitehall, what he really did was to "cross the i's and dot the t's" of what

was already known. He is best regarded as a junior executive, not the fantastically important super-spy of the bill-boards. According to one of the London daily papers last week, he defected "with the entire dossier on Russia's spy system tucked in his brief case," which must have given even the KGB a

The truth is that long before Lyalin appeared in any White-hall office, the Government had enough information to justify a clean sweep. What Lyalin brought with him was essentially "confirmatory rather than informative documentation." He certainly gave no complete list of the

KGB's spies in Britain.

discussed by Ministers and officials. The Government decided to reject the latter course, following Mr Gromyko's lack of response to a series of spoken and written appeals by Sir Alec. In the game of tit-for-tat that has hitherto been played, the Russians clearly had the advantage. It was calculated that if all of Britain's 38 diplomats in Mos-Britain's 38 diplomats in Mos-cow were ordered to leave in response to the expulsion of that number of Russians from Britain, the Soviet Embassy would still have more than half of its original complement of diplo-mats carrying on in London, ot to mention in veritable army of trade and other officials.

To suggestions that the mass expulsion of spies will set back the negotiating process, the Gov-ernment retorts that if Russia is as keen to reach agreements with the West as she says she is, she will not let the episode interfere. If she is not sincere in wanting genuine detente, then she will do as Mr Kruschev did at the time of the U2 spy-plane crisis—use it as a reason for discontinuing

negotiations.

The scale of the British action has clearly disconcerted Moscow. It is generally assumed in London that some expulsions of British diplomats are inevitable, but anything short of a totally crippling number of expelled British diplomats could hardly be an adequate reprisal. Yet it is doubtful whether the Kremlin would want to see diplomatic relations virtually brought to a half for lack tually brought to a halt for lack of British diplomats in Moscow to carry them on. It is a problem of appropriate response that would have baffled even W. S.

Fleet Street's favourite spy

By Lewis Chester

IT IS HARDLY Oleg Lyalin's involved in purchasing that he turns out to be made. But if he did cor fault that he turns out to be history's most disappointing "Super Spy." After all, he did not ask for the astonishing build-up that preceded his curious identification.

"A full general in the KGB",
"The most senior KGB defector
in 10 years", "One of the dozen
top KGB men in Europe" were

top KGB men in Europe were just a few of laurels heaped on him by the Press.

Then, after a billing that would do credit to a Petrov or a Penkovsky, he turns out to be a nice-looking young man with a weak mouth. Down in his "safe heave," in Current (with it is weak mouth. Down in his safe house" in Surrey (with, it is believed, his co-defector and former secretary, Mrs Irina Teplyakova) Comrade Oleg must be getting some illuminating insights into the communications

The outlines of Oleg Lyalin's personal Odyssey through the British Isles is now fairly clear. British Isles is now fairly clear. He came just over two years ago at a time when there were high hopes of expanding trade and technological contacts with the Soviet Union. Mr Wedgwood Benn, then Minister of Technology, had signed an Industrial Co-operation Agreement with the Russians not long before. Lyalin was just 32 a married man with was just 32, a married man with a young son of whom he was very fond. His family stayed behind in Russia.

Lyalin was rapidly absorbed into the fore recording the fore

into the fast-expanding staff of the Soviet Trade Delegation in

Highgate. Shortly after his arrival he was inserted into the trade contacts list of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, which was set up before the Revolution, lubricates commercial transactions between the 600 Bri-tish firms interested in the Soviet market and Soviet trade organisamarket and Soviet trace organisa-tions in this country. It carefully categorises Soviet trade officials with knowledge of specialised markets; under the category "Matches, toys clothes and other consumer items" Oleg Lyalin was one of three Russian names.

Whatever his espionage experi-

ence, it is clear that Lyalin spent the bulk of his working time assisting Anglo-Soviet traffic in these anodyne commodities. He was essentially a go-between. He helped put through a £50,000 deal in women's lingerie. He assisted in putting on a Russian fashion show. Inevitably, his line of work put him in closest contact with Razno, a subsidiary of Raznoexport Moscow, with offices in Regent Street, London. Razno claims to have done close on £7 million of business with British exporters over the past two years, mostly in clothing and shoes.

Like many Russian trade officials, Lyalin seemed sometimes, to British business contacts, to take an over-zealous in-

terest in the way goods he was

work with industrial

it was not in areas t affected Western securit Indeed, if surface re his character have mu cance, it is doubtful wo was any great shakes espionage he did do. B ginning of this year he hibiting all the sympto-rether rootless ways rather rootless young was too much beguile, "glamour" of the We entertaining became mo.

his liquor intake went u was having woman troul In particular, the clo his friendship with his a married woman, was problems. Then, in Aug his arrest for drunker while returning from a Soho. With no diplomat nity Lyalin was obliged in court on August 31 manded, on £50 bail. That was it Lyalin have been under any

that once the court through, he would find rapidly redeployed, back to Moscow. He n tact with the British services shortly after appearance in Mai Street Court. The services undoubtedly
"a price" for his :
Teplyakova's asylum.

Reference to that "pr made in the fourth par the famous expulsion ec by the Foreign Office tember 24: "Further ev the scale and nature esplonage in Britain (vided by a Soviet offi recently applied for p to remain in this count

The bare implication paragraph was that the (unnamed) had not tolmuch that it did n already.

But the bare implicat not deter Fleet Street atwitch with the scent hunt. The Daily Expre credit, scooped us all h his name last Wednesd a Russian Embassy offi-must have been tickled the idéa of revealing mythological "Super S an expert on women's But having found l Express continued to with a persona that the not warrant. Yesterday he was featured as the of at least 105 of his fel

For the unfortunate (was trying to buy h crafty, and anonymous, freedom it must all se dismal. Whether the pressed or not, Oleg L already incurred the toughest penalty for

Ever wondered what happened to those poor Nigerian kids of last year?

After the Nigerian war was over, when the newspapermen had all gone home, a few people stayed on.

NZ REH & SOR

KlosterPrinz

Among them Save the Children people.

educated and sometimes just cuddled them. And we've been training local people to take over from us.

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hundreds of trouble spots all over the world. The result you can see from the faces of the kids in the photograph.

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مكذآ من الاصل

الراب فيكنف فيكاف المساوية المساوية

he laughing an with hole in is chest

er acupuncture anaesthesia Mr Hui chats and sips tea through hours of lung surgery—then a Press conference

e Maxwell rom Peking

the little group of the li t clapping was Mr Han to der Han was a sturdy,

Only his pyjamas Price and the had lost neither life small small

demonstration of major api under local anaesthetic anaesthesiae agent was ch needle of steel wire the into the patient's right leter just above the wrist astounding.

Phyperation was performed interpolate informality. The includes turned into a sort of was turned into a sort of the han arcna stage, the audition re gowned and masked ingled freely with the fine the drama, standing on the peop or photograph surgeon's shoulder or reto the gallery above for ader view. Mr Han was ed, his case described in he took off his pyjama and climbed onto the gable.

is given an injection des-as a morphine sedative. kill the pain but to keep at ent calm." His right arm Fapped up and across his sers and the acupuncture was inserted into his

he next 90 minutes until a wince.

the lobectomy was concluded, that needle was the sole anaesthetic. Except for a brief period when the surgeon was working deep inside the chest cavity and when, we were told, the need for anaesthesia was less, the needle was constantly agitated by the anaesthetist. The effect is a gradual but total numbing of the entire chest area and takes about 20 minutes from the needle's insertion.

Surgeons are now so confident about the effects of acupunctural anaesthesia that they begin by the clock, without testing to check whether the operational area is numbed.

The us the tubercular upper has been been and lost neither his left lung. In the left lung, in the lung of what was going on in his chest by a curtain erected just under his chest by a curtain erected jus the surgeon opened his mouth to breathe deeply. But of pain or concern there was never even the shadow of a sign.

The effect on the onlooker was startling On one side of the little blue curtain was Mr Han's relaxed and smiling face; on the other was the blue-shrouded torso, cut by swift scalpels and agape with steel braces, as the hands of the surgeon and his colleagues went to work. There seemed no connection between the two scenes—as if it were a stage trick like the boxed woman sawn in two.

But here were no mirrors or fakery but reality which was more striking because of its matter-of-fact accessibility. The onlooker could exchange words with the patient and, short of nudging the surgeons, could stand as near as he liked. After the operation was completed, the wound was closed, the needle removed and Mr Han was given a helping hand to sit up. Then the patient's arm was massaged and he was helped into his pyjama coat, again with no sign of even



THE SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 3 1971

Different patient, different operation but the anaesthetic and the patient's smile are the same: acupuncture. For a stomach operation in Peking

And then, in a full and steady voice, he gave a Press conference. What had he thought of while the What had he thought of while the operation was in progress? "I concentrated on doing what the surgeon told me to do." More generally, he looked forward to getting back to his work in an electrical equipment factory and thanked us for our concern with a friendly hand-clap.

ACUPUNCTURE as a form of medical treatment has been used by the Chinese for several thousand years. The theory is that illness results from imbalance between opposing forces in the body called Yin and Yang. By inserting needles into particular spots in the body and leaving them in for a short time the them in for a short time, the excess of one of these forces can be released, restoring the balance to normal.

the body, each related to a par-ticular organ or part of it. Several spots are usually treated at one time. Sterile needles are inserted into the skin, between one to five inches deep. They may be with-drawn after a few minutes, or left in position for several days. Acupuncture was first used in Europe in the early 1800s by Louis Berlioz, father of Hector Berlioz the composer.

In the first Chinese Republic, the Government tried to replace acupuncture by westernised medicine, but the move was reversed by Mao Tse-tung in 1944. Today all Chinese doctors must train in this form of traditional

There are 365 of these spots in acupuncture. Mr J. S. Horn, a ne body, each related to a par-cular organ or part of it. Several has described how a case of asthma was cured by acupuncture much more effectively than it would have been by traditional

western methods.

The Chinese have been using acupuncture for anaesthesia since 1958, at first experimentally but now regularly and extensively. The hospital we visited has performed nearly 1,000 lobectomics such as we saw. At the same time, and as accessible to our inspection, there were an appendectomy, the removal of a large thyroid tumour and of an ovarian cyst and several teeth extractions,

of blood is required as in heart surgery, some major operations for cancer and some plastic surgery, though even these opera-tions have been carried out successfully under acupuncture in other hospitals. Foreigners in Peking have seen major brain surgery completed with anaes-thesia by acupuncture, with the patient again conscious through-

Patients are given their choice of anaesthetic, but the proportion of those opting for acupuncture is growing as word of its lessened after-effects spreads. The operation is preceded by meetings between patient and surgical team in which all aspects medicine, although both types of medicine are practised.

Despite initial scepticism, several western doctors visiting China have been impressed by several western doctors where external circulation several continues an aesthesia, the exceptions being those where external circulation surgery such as Mr Hans'

was accompanied by the inser-tion of 40 needles. Chinese surgeons report that

When nurse isn't sure of her Latin

By a Medical Correspondent TESTS carried out by a doctor among a group of hospital nurses showed that they consistently understood only two out of 10 Latin abbreviations used in prescribing medicine they might have to administer. An article in The Lancet describes the findings as "disturbing."

The tests were carried out in a The tests were carried out in a large mental deficiency hospital by Dr Geoffrey Robb, currently working at the Sheffield Royal Infirmary. He asked 61 nurses and sisters to fill in a multiple choice questionnaire. This listed 10 commonly used Latin abbreviations and the nurses were viations, and the nurses were asked to tick one out of four possible meanings for each. The average score was five out of 10 for the nurses, and seven for the sisters and staff nurses. Only one abbreviation was explained correctly by every one—"b.d." (bis dic. twice daily). Another, "t.d.s." (terdie sumendum, three times daily) was answered cor-rectly by 60 out of the 61.

For two aboreviations there were more wrong answers than right ones. Twenty-five people thought that "s.o.s." (si opus sit) meant "to be given on one occa-sion only if required" instead of sion only it required "instead of the correct" to be given if necessary, and can be repeated "which was scored by only 13. Twenty people thought wrongly that "a.c." (ante cibum) meant "after food"—only 11 said "before food," the correct answer.

correct answer.

Fortunately the highest proportion of the nurses' correct answers were given to the questions about how often medicine should be given. Serious complications could obviously result if a medicine was given three times or only a third as often as was needed. The most likely result of this ignorance would in fact be stomach ache, or vomiting. Many medicines are irritant and so are taken after meals. In the stomach the medimeals. In the stomach the medi-cines become mixed with food and this reduces the chances of stomach irritation.

tion of 40 needles.

Chinese surgeons report that the advantages of acupuncture include much reduced bleeding: less and sometimes no after pain; and the fact that the patient can co-operate with the surgeon. Doctors and surgeons from the West have watched operations in Peking and in other Chinese cities, and analysis of the implications for medical science of acupunctural anaesthesia must be left to them. The laymen can only conclude that the technique indicates the existence of some previously unknown system of nerve connections in the body—for the acupuncture points have no apparent connection with the areas they numb—and hope that if he ever has major surgery it will be as painless as Mr Han's.

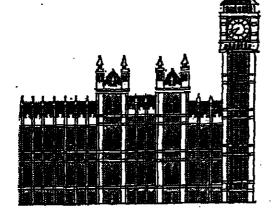
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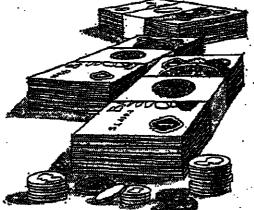
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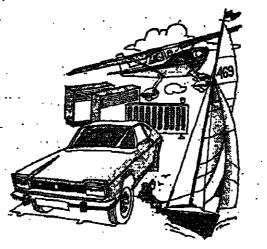


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A TRIAL which could rock the regime of Ceylon's Prime Min-ister, Mrs Bandaranaike, is being held in a remote jungle village on the island. Two Ceylonese soldiers are accused of the attempted murder of a local beauty queen during the abortive uprising last April. The gruesome allegations surrounding the girl's death have forced the Ceylon Government to

invoke a special law prohibiting Press and radio reports of cases involving soldiers and policemen. These allegations, some of which will not be heard by the magistrate, include the humiliation and produce of a Ruddhist priest and

trate, include the humiliation and murder of a Buddhist priest and the rape of four virgins.

Details of the case, now at the preliminary inquiry stage, were brought out by Lord Avebury, who was expelled from Ceylon last week while on a fact-finding mission for Amnesty International. Lord Avebury, the former Liberal MP Eric Lubbock, interviewed two people who interviewed two people who, although they claim to have seen the girl murdered, have not been called as witnesses for the prosecution. He is convinced they

are telling the truth.

The village of Kataragama, with its sanctuary to the god of war, is one of the holiest places in Ceylon. On April 16, during the uprising, six young Katara-gama girls were taken from their homes by soldiers of the Third Gemunu Regiment, the Ceylonese

territorial army.
One of the girls was Prema the Kataragama central school and had taught in a Sunday school in the Buddhist temple for three years. Her mother swears threatened to shoot me and placed Prema was never a member of his revolver on my chest. While the so-called "Che Guevara" I was shouting he committed the movement, which was responsible offence on me." for the uprising under the official name of Janata Vimukta Peramuna.

The soldiers also arrested a priest, Gampola Rathanapala of the Sri Gunananda Buddhist Centre. The arrest was witnessed by Piyasoma Samy, the father of

The six girls, the brother of one of the girls and the priest were taken to the Ceylon Transport Board rest house in the middle of the town, then occupied by

The events alleged to have taken place there are described

Why a government censored the beautyqueen murder trial

were forced to perform fellatio and cunnilingus while about 20 soldiers formed a circle and watched. Prema refused. A soldier smashed the priest's

A soldier smashed the priest's penis with a rifle butt and he was taken away. No witness saw him again until his bullet-riddled body, still naked, was found dumped in the village next day. Daly Swarnalata claims that after the priest was taken away four of the diels was in excluding territorial army.

One of the girls was Prema
Manampero who was Miss Kataragama last year. She was still at
claims a lieutenant forced her to

perform an unnatural sexual act.
"I begged him not to force me to do this. I shouled. Then he threatened to shoot me and placed Hotel. his revolver on my chest. While An

That night, claims Kamala, eight soldiers raped her in an empty house. Another girl claims a group of soldiers took her into another room and committed an unnatural offence on her.

All this time Prema had refused to submit. She is said to have told the soldiers: "I am one of the girls, who lives opposite the centre. He claimed: like Ehelepola Kumari Hami "—a
"I saw the priest being brought
out in his underpants with his
14-year-old acolyte. A soldier hit
the priest and he fell against a
Rather than submit, Hami agreed
the priest and he fell against a Rather than submit, Hami agreed Wijesuriya was told she was to the execution of her children still alive and sent Ratnayake to and promised to crush their shoot her again. He went back bodies to powder. But after the and emptied some more bullets children were executed she into the girl.

by one of the girls, Daly Swarna-lata, aged 19. She says five of the girls and the naked priest refused, saying: "My life is over." This scene was witnessed by

charged with murdering her and conspiracy to commit murder. They were Lientenant Alfred Wijesuriya, Sergeant Amaradasa Ratnayake and a lance-corporal. The charges against the latter were withdrawn before any

evidence was given because of lack of identification. Prema, with blood streaming down her thighs, was marched at gunpoint, still naked down the busy main street, followed by Wijesuriya and Ratnayake. They stopped in front of the Gunasira

An old lady sitting on the arcade heard one of the soldiers order Prema to say that she had attended ideological classes and written examinations in Colombo —an "admission" that she had been a "Che Guevarista." Prema went over to the old lady and repeated the statement. She turned, and as she crossed the road, Wijesuriya fired about three shots into her with a machine gun.

The soldiers returned to the rest house. Prema crawled across the street to an arcade where she was given a glass of water. Lt.

drowned herself

The next morning at about ten
Prema is alleged to have been stripped, held down by three soldiers and raped in Afrayards

A group of people carried Prema to a grave nearby. She was still alive enough to take off her earrings and ask that they soldiers and raped and appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared.



Beauty queen Prema Manampero

The following account of what many villagers, including two who happened to Prema next was gave taped interviews to Lord given by witnesses at a hearing Avebury. None has been called at which three soldiers were as a witness or even given a statement to the police.

The hearing, like committal pro-

ceedings in our courts, was before the magistrate from a nearby village, Mr H. W. Senanayake. After some of the evidence was reported in the newspapers the censor banned further reporting under the Emergency regulations. The charges against Wijesuriya

and Ratnayake were changed to attempted murder — presumably because it could not be proved that their shots killed Prema.

The hearing continues.

Daly Swarnalata and Kumala Mudalige were witnesses in a trial in which three soldiers were accused of "seducing and committing a sex offence." The men

were acquitted.
The Ceylonese High Commissioner, Mr Tilak Gooneratne, said yesterday that the Government had to prohibit Press coverage of the trial "for security reasons. We do not want to create a new situation all over again. You never know what impact it will have. But the public have not been pre-

vented from attending the trial Asked whether charges were expected for the murder of the priest, Mr Gooneratne said the administration of justice was sorely stretched because of the

emergency situation and there was an inevitable time lag
He said: "The Prime Minister has issued several statements telling soldiers and policemen to behave themselves. She will not condone excess. T special minister has been designated to hear citizens' complaints against the

What was the "Nelson Touch "? How did 27 British ships smash the Combined Fleets of France

and Spain? What weapons helped

the British to win? How many tons of shot did HMS Victory

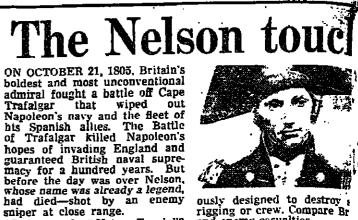
These are just a few of the hundreds of questions answered in a big wallchart The Sunday Times launches today. "Nelson and HMS Victory at Trafalgar." a chart 30in by 40in designed in full colour by The Sunday Times Special Projects Unit, has been researched with some of Britain's

leading naval historians. No one

interested in Britain's past should

miss this exciting account of the greatest day in British naval

The Nelson Wallchart reports the battle in diagrams, pictures



ously designed to destroy igging or crew. Compare Br and enemy casualties.

The Nelson Wallchart takes you behind the scene show you the most complete.

authoritative cross-section
HMS Victory in existence,
captioned to explain how
part of the famous ship was a It illustrates naval uniform the day. It describes the gerous daily life of the Br seaman, which during the Fr wars killed thirteen times many men as were killer action. It gives you a bird researched with some of Britain's view of Britain's 20-year str. Revolutionary nic France, the Napoleonic France, ground against which the h

was fought.

Museums all over the cousine ordering the Nelson Walk for resale to their vision Already it is destined for Victory at Portsmouth. Montagu's museum at Buch Hard, and museums at Sampton, Grimsby and Anstru (Fife). Madame Tussaud's be selling the chart in cor tion with their Battle of Traf; exhibition. And the Nati Maritime Museum. Green

will be selling it from Traft Day, October 21.

Do you know which part ship the "gingerbread" thow Nelson became a Sic How fast Victory (duke? How fast Victory of sail? How many boys were an her crew? The Nelson Walk tells you all this and much n and text. You can see the opposing commanders. See Victory's To get it (and any previous (gun-deck in action. Study the different kinds of shot, ingeniand complete the coupon be)

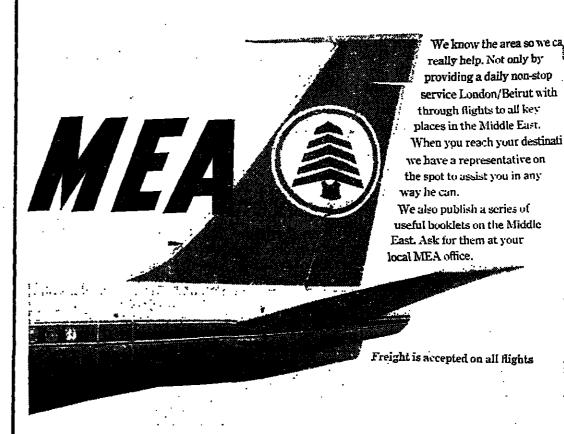
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WRITING for The Times this WRITING for The Times this week while the Labour Party gathers in Brighton will be Harold Lever, front bench speaker for the Opposition. viewing the prospect of Britain and the EEC; Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering and Foundry Workers, concentrating on the new Industrial Relations Act; and rounding off the series will be rounding off the series will be Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff.

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Michael Hewland: "If the Midland hadn't lent us the money for vital machinery, we'd really have been in trouble."

Mr. Hewland is Founder and Managing Director of Hewland Engineering Company Limited in Boyne Valley Road, Maidenhead.

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Trophy for services to Motor Racing. A key factor in their success, especially over the last few years, has been the Midland Bank.

Our relationship with the Bank has been very good" says Mr. Hewland. "The present manager, Mr. Reading, seems to understand as much about this company as I do, which gives us enormous confidence." In 1969, £30,000 was needed urgently for

specialised machinery.

As Mr. Hewland says, "It really was make or break. Without those machines, we couldn't produce our transmissions, and that would have been that. Fortunately, the Midland had no hesitation in giving us a loan.

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he pitfalls in the audling plan

their way between plifalls, Mr in Mauding now see the way in Morthern Ireland as lying in Northern Ireland as lying in huited shift of power from the law majority towards the Roman minority. The plan is to emerge Maudling's current consultations; the reas to press on with devising it, the Roman Catholic minority's "the cpresentatives will not help him. gest minority group in the Stormont it, the six members of the Social is it and Labour Party (notably Mr. Hume and Mr Currie), say that hot sit down with Mr Maudling a of the 219 IRA suspects interned Kesh have been either charged or Mr Heath and Mr Mauding believe The state and Mr Mauding believe the spirit will change in the SDLP when so ment to be since the solution of the solution of the state of the solution of the id his two colleagues on the Com-ere reasonable men: they would

arers to mean that the Brown Comthe ould let at least a few dozen men that ong Kesh in the next two or three that of explain, in a way that would perthat is SDLP, why the rest were too st of ideas

Bet SDLP co-operation, Mr Maudling will the n collecting and sifting ideas to give and catholics a louder voice at all levels, and councils to the Northern Ireland There will probably be no Maudling ce as such. Ideas are being gathered if from three or four Whitehall mis (though not the Rothschild k), from Northern Ireland minor n visits to the Home Office (the kner. A main element will be his ative document."

Rakis ould be assonished if the Northern

hen dovernment did not accept them, of pressed on this; but he was taken

s the brief paper setting out the plan, which is for a larger Stormont selected by proportional representai for a new kind of Stormont Senate house) containing more Roman Be, some of whom might get jobs as

linisters. Mr Faulkner is not yet a linisters. Mr Faulkner is not yet a linisters. Mr Faulkner is not yet a linister. Mr Faulkner is not yet a linister. Mr Lynch, the linister in the (with an appeal to secrecy) at s. Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime doubted whether the scale of proposed would impress the Northern but he forbore to say so. Chequers , but he forbore to say so. Chequers to sense a bargaining session round There was in fact no table: the rime Ministers and their three s all sat in armchairs in the study White Room. Mr Faulkner and Mr vere "Brian" and "Jack" to each hey knew each other from Dublin

E 22 8

By John Whale

on both days) will consult Mr Faulkner again before he subsumes the Faulkner Plan and publishes the Maudling Plan. That will certainly be after any Conservative Party Con-ference vote on Ulster (on October 14 or 15), and almost certainly after the Westminster Vote on European entry (on October 28). There would then be Westminster legislation to cast machinery for making sure that the planned arrangements lasted: it might be something like the joint commission of West-minster and Stormont MPs which Mr Wilson suggested three weeks ago. In the fulness of time there would follow a general election in Northern Ireland to fill the new, enlarged Stormont Commons, Catholic trust would increase, and the terrorism which feeds on wholesale. Catholic mistrust would decrease.

THE PITFALLS in that whole prospect are considerable. The first and worst risk is that the minority will bear no part in forming the plan which is meant to meet their needs and wishes. Clearly the IRA, the minority's self-appointed military arm, will not be seeing Mr Maudling—although they are the immediate sign and source of misery, and they say there are prepared to bear the continue of the say they are prepared to bear the say they are prepared to bear they are they are prepared to be they are t and they say they are prepared to keep it up for two generations till they win their united republic. But it is nearly impossible for the SDLP to see Mr Mauding either. Hasty and ill-coordinated, they may not be wholly representative of the minority on the statement that their continuous transitions. everything, but they are on internment. If they relaxed their opposition to it now, they would not just lose face: they would lose what constituency support they have, and they are reminded of that every day.

Mr Lynch cannot take the SDLP's place in Mr Maudling's councils. At Chequers he was careful not to claim that he could. He is now back in the spectators' gallery. His officials have not been asked to contribute their ideas although they have a good many. their ideas, although they have a good many; and he himself will not be in London again until November at the earliest-if he has held the lid on the chronic row in his party which could turn it out of office.

Nothing radical

Then there is the limited nature of Mr Maudling's proposals. He believes that the SDLP will fall in behind him when they see that radical changes are on foot and they risk having no part in shaping them. But the one thing that can be said with certainty about Mr Maudling's plan is that it will not be radical. He has ruled out of consideration not merely the abolition of the border between North and South but also any alteration to it, as well as any shift in Northern Ireland government functions. In other words, the notion of Northern Ireland as a declared region of Britain, with reduced territory and reduced powers—a notion developed at some length in a Sunday Times editorial two weeks ago—is not to be con-sidered. Even the present divided responsi-bility for law and order is not to be questioned.

itself entails an unavoidable confrontation with the Protestants, as follows:

The Ulster Right grows in strength steadily. The new Ulster covenant, a repeat of the flerce protestations of 1912, has been signed by a third of all the Protestants in the province. Several of Mr Faulkner's top Unionist supporters are waiting only for his Unionist supporters are waiting only for his consultative document as an excuse to leave the party. Mr Paisley and Mr Craig, twin brethren of the Uister Right, are at present warily circling the potential defectors and each other; Mr Paisley's net to catch them is the new loyalist party to be inaugurated this week, while Mr Craig prefers the idea of a rival to the present Unionist high command (the Ulster Unionist Council), which mand (the Ulster Unionist Council), which win over Unionist constituency parties

The Maudling plan will demand that sooner or later there should be a general election in Northern Ireland to fill the new, enlarged Stormont Commons. Mr Maudling's best hope is that Mr Craig and Mr Paisley will cut each other's throats on the hustings. But if they can come to an accommodation, they will sweep the board. One of them will then expect to be Prime Minister. Yet they have both publicly advocated policies which Mr Maudling has publicly said are unacceptable. So if words mean anything, the British Government will then have no course open except to impose direct rule from Westminster and brave Protestants' wrath at the loss of their government.

And it will be back to the drawing-board with the Maudling plan.

Doubts on PR

Muriel Bowen writes: Mr Brian Faulkner's Cabinet is now completely split over the possibility of introducing proportional representation, and it may be several weeks before the consultative document on the reform of Stormont is reado. This will allow time for compromises to be worked out. Inside the Cabinet, men are prepared to fight, and resignations cannot be ruled out. This would threaten Mr Faulkner's chances of survival from within the Parliamentary Unionist. from within the Parliamentary Unionist Party as well as outside it.

After careful study of voting registers, MPs now discover that PR would virtually wipe out Unionist representation in three of the six counties—Fermanagh, Tyrone and Leadaws. Catholics have a project in of the six counties—rermanagn, tyrone and Londonderry. Catholics have a majority in these counties, and, under PR, angry Unionists reckon, they could stop any Unionist getting elected. Two Ministers, Mr John Taylor and Mr Harry West, would lose their seats. So would Captain John Brooke, the Unionist Chief Whip and son of Lord Brookeborough a former Prime Minister. Brookeborough, a former Prime Minister.

Legislation to be introduced at Stormoni Legislation to be introduced at Stormont on Tuesday, after the Summer recess, which is aimed at getting the thousands who have been withholding rent and rates for six weeks, to pay up, is now to be tougher than was envisaged even a week ago. As well as stopping the rent element in welfare benefit money, it is now proposed to stop a proportion of wages. The Stormont Government is working privately to get the support of businessmen and the trade unions behind this move.

Did 'third force' Republicans bomb the Protestant pub?

By Philip Jacobson and John Fielding

EXAMINATION of the ruins of the Belfast Protestant pub The Four Step, devastated on Wed-nesday evening by more than half a hundredweight of gelignite, has led Army explosives experts and intelligence men to postulate that a "third force" of extreme Republicans, outside the Provisional IRA, may have begun

in the past, the Provisionals have acknowledged responsibility for bombs planted by their known members. However, they have denied responsibility for the Four

The Four Step pub stood at the upper end of the Shankill Road, the heart of one of Belfast's most militant Orange areas. Four steps led up through the front door, into a corridor to the reer. On the right were two doors, the first into a "singing lounge," the second into the bar. At the end, facing back down the corridor, was the door to the lavatory. Last Wednesday, the pub was packed with Protestants return-

ing from Linfield Football Club's 3-2 defeat in its European Cup match against Standard Liege. Around 10 pm the crowd was swelled by men drifting in from swelled by men dritting in from a vigilante meeting at a school hall a few doors away. (They had been talking of organising street squads.) Just before 10.30 pm the gelignite exploded. The size of the blast — it denothshed most of the pubs walls—indicates that about 50lb of gelignite was used. Since gelignite is about the consistence. gelignite is about the consistency of butter, that would mean a charge filling two fair-sized suit-cases. The blast centre, shown by a crater, was the pub corridor at a point roughly 6ft from the

It seems inconceivable that a stranger or, more likely, two men carrying suitcases would pass un-challenged in the pub, or even in the Shankill Road. Yet there were no reports of cars speeding away
—though an innocent couple who
were driving past at the moment of explosion were threatened by timing device but some quick-the crowd of 1,000 which closing fuse, perhaps as simple



What's £6

assembled One early assumption, therefore, was that the gelignite was Protestant, either stored in the pub or on its way to cause Catholic deaths, and that it exploded prematurely. One factor in subduing the Shankill crowd may have been this suspi-cion—though it is fair to say that, even before the Rev lan Paisley and the local MP, Desmond Boal, arrived to pacify them, local vigilante leaders had done a remarkable job of peace-

But a pub corridor is no place to store golignite. And the absence of metal fragments from the blast has convinced Army explosives men that the detonator was not the usual alarm-clock

as an egg-timer—which the crowd in the pub necessitated. The position of the victims also casts doubt on the accident theory. When the bomb went off, nobody seems to have been by the cases. Two men did die, with terrible mutilation, and both were activists in the local Orange lodge, The Shankill Heroes. But both were in the bar, as were the 27 injured.

The most telling point, how-ever, is the striking similarity— in method, nerve and the accuracy Intelligence—between Four Step blast and another pub

explosion two weeks ago.
About 11.10 pm on September 20, a 201b bomb went off on the pavement behind the Bluebell Bar in Sandy Row, a district which rivals the Shankill in Orange fervour. As at the Four local vigilantes: they were actu-ally holding a meeting. The blast left a 3ft crater in the pavement, damaged houses 100 yards away, and injured 27 people, six of whom were kept

in hospital.
(Again, the Rev Ian Paisley, with local Orange leaders, such ceeded in restraining the Sandy Row crowd.

Those Provisional leaders who

could be contacted in Belfast last week denied their resonsibility for the Four Step explosion. Their denial is the more convincing because they admitted to us responsibility for a bomb which, had it exploaded, could have been equally devastating—the 30 lb of gelignite designed to wreck the Whitehall restaurant in Belfact's shopping centre at 12.30 last Thursday lunch-time. An anonymous warning was given by telephone to clear the

given by telephone to clear the restaurant, but this would have been difficult to achieve in the three minutes allowed. As it happened, the timing device was faulty and the bomb failed.

The Army has for some weeks been worried by the possible formation of a new and indiscriminate bombing group. A 1510 gelignite charge was dismantled on September 8 outside a Derry primary school at midday, just on September 8 outside a Derry primary school at midday, just as the children were breaking for lunch. Two days later, a 451b charge was dismantled in the city on a disused railway line now used as a footpath. The fuse was a tripwire: anyone could have set it off

fuse was a tripwire; anyone could have set it off.

The apparent willingness to kill at random characterising these attempts is shared by the two pub explosions. But the latter have, beyond doubt, a new element. Both must have been designed specifically to promote a violent Protestant backlash.

A new pub blast occurred in Londonderry vesterday morning, when two masked men with guns wrecked a bar attached to a hotel in the city centre. The men walked in just after opening time, ordered out the staff—nobody else was present—and set off a charge of between 5lb and 10lb less than two minutes later.

between ows—and everyone scrupulously resveryone else's position. Mr Heath specific proposals at all. audling (who had lunch at Chequers a justifiable fear. Yet the Maudling plan this move. Giles Foresight can relax.





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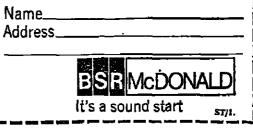
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That £1 rise means pensioners 'worse off by Christmas'

THE RECENT £1 pension increase, which was intended to restore old people's purchasing power to what it was in 1969, will have been swallowed up by inflation before Christmas, according to a report to be published next week. And pensioners will then face the prospect of falling farther and farther below the 1969 level until the next review

The report's sponsors, Age Concern (National Old People's Wilfare Council), are particularly concerned about the plight of the poorest pensioners. At least two million of them rely on supplementary benefits to augment their pensions. Now they find the extra £1 putting only an extra 60p in the kitty, because their supplementary benefits are reduced by 40p.

by 40p.

Typical of pensioners in this group is Mrs Ethel
Murphy, aged 82. She now receives a total of
£8.05 a week in pension and supplementary benefit.

28.03 a week in pension and supplementary benefit. Before the increase she received £2.35 supplementary benefit but this is now cut to £1.95. "I am disgusted," says Mrs Murphy. "Everybody should get the extra pound. The 60p I get won't make much difference. One thing is certain—it will all go in the housekeeping."

Her weekly budget is: rent £1.17; gas £1.25; electricity 25p; clothes club contributions 50p; three meals at a community centre 24p; housekeeping (minimum) £3.50; laundry 10p; window cleaner 71p. This leaves Mrs Murphy with, at the most, just under £1 to pay for special food needed for her hospital dlet, newspapers and any household extras.

extras.

"If I do have a little money spare," she says.

"I try and put a few shillings by for the winter to help towards the extra cost of gas and electricity.

"The hospital tells me that I must eat a lot of fresh fruit and vegetables, but I can't afford much. Fruit is especially expensive. I usually spend about 70p a week on special diet food, and if I have to go without one week, I try to make it up the next. I cannot afford holidays but as I've never been away on holiday all my life, I don't miss it much."

miss it much."
When the increase was promised last April. when the increase was promised last April, the Prime Minister said he would restore the pension's purchasing value to what it was in 1969, when the pension was £5. The necessary increase was calculated as an extra \$1p, and the Government regards the additional 19p as a "bonus." But

according to an analysis by Age Concern, that will all be wiped out by the end of December.

Ian Bruce of Age Concern comments: "With pension reviews promised only every two years, it s easy to see just how badly off pensioners will be in 1973. There has got to be an annual review."

As the £1 increase goes to about one-sixth of the population, it may cost £500 million a year. But Ian Bruce maintains that a much larger allocation



For Mrs Murphy a weekly income of £8.05

is needed than any government has yet been pre-pared to face up to. "You cannot get decent pensions on the cheap."

Frank Field, director of Child Poverty Action Group, goes further than Age Concern and says the

Group, goes further than Age Concern and says the new rate leaves pensioners poorer than at any time since 1965. "The gap between the retired pensioner and the rest of the community has widened. In April, 1965, the value of a single person's pension was 21.2 per cent of the average industrial wage. Today it is only 19.7 per cent. Not only are the poor getting poorer, but the poorest—those receiving supplementary benefits—are having their increase clawed back."

Wendy Hughes

Four healthy minds suffer the despair of the mentally ill

By Wendy Hughes

MENTAL hospitals are indicted for inedible food, lack of privacy and inadequate and dangerous washing facilities, in a report prepared by four officers of the National Association of Mental Health who have recently stayed for three days as in-patients in psychiatric wards. Their identity was not known to the patients. was not known to the patients. of dignity for human beings." The report is being sent to the Secretary of State for Social Services. Sir Keith Joseph.

Taking part in this experiment

were Christopher Mayhew, MP, the NAMH chairman, Miss Mary Appleby, the general secretary, David Ennals, campaign director, and Charles Clark, chairman of the while information committee. the public information commit-tee. Their aim as in-patients in National Health Service hospitals was to share the life of patients in the ward, and to identify with the needs of both patients and nursing staffs. In each case the hospital co-operated

in the scheme.

in the scheme.

All four agree that the food served was "disappointing" and "less than edible."

"The diet was starchy with much bread and cocoa In only one hospital did we receive fresh fruit. Vegetables cooked in a central kitchen reached the wards half cold. The poor quality of meat suffused in fat was rejected by all but the most bungry by all but the most hungry patients. It was the experience of at least one of us that in a very large hospital, the acute ward received the same diet as the long stay ward. . . The waste which some of us witnessed was enormous. We know that what we saw is to some extent a question of finance. In one hospital the sum of £1.79 per person per week was quoted to us and is clearly inadequate."

The report suggests that some food preparation of vegetables, fresh fruit and salads could be undertaken on the wards as part of a therapeutic programme, to the benefit both of the patients' occupation and of their diet. occupation and of their diet.

They propose that this could be one way of alleviating the endless hours of boredom which forces patients to bed by 9 o'clock in the evening. "In one hospital, although sewing and embroidery were offered to the women patients, this was removed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening stretched ahead with evening stretched ahead with only the promise of television . . . So far as the men were concerned. there was no distraction of any kind. There were two newspapers brought to the ward but it was impossible to obtain any other. Although the hospitals in at least two cases had patients' clubs it was a depressing experience to fought through by a narrow mar- the Right Wing Liberal pa

go there for, apart from the facility of being able to buy a cup of coffee, the purposeless sitting about the ward was reproduced in a different milieu."

Physical conditions on the lives of the patients. If the patients is the patients of the patients o Physical conditions on the wards are described as "dispiriting" and 200 yard long wards as "not a life situation

"Some of us slept in wards divided by curtaining Some of us had no privacy of any kind. Washing conditions were barely adequate. In one case bathing conditions were below what might have been expected in a ward recently up-graded. For 15 women patients there was one bath raised on a high concrete platform to which the entrance and exit was a gymnastic feat; for a patient under any degree of sedation, it would have been positively dangerous. The four voluntary in-patients

all left hospital exhausted. They attribute this partly to the difficulty in sleeping and advocate the soft-soled shoes for use by night staff and segre-gation of seriously disturbed noisy patients from those who are less disturbed and need quiet-ness and calm, expecially on first

While praising the patience, insight, dedication and kindness of the nursing staff, the report highlights the need for a big increase in staff. "One of us was concerned that the incontinence century?"

moving experience to person on long-stay wards a most deteriorated patient hunger for the sight of face and the opportunity for versation which our visits possible. One of us was to on two occasions to dis behaviour by a patient wh quired the use of forcit straint by two nurses, there is understaffing an nurse may have to look af many patients, the patien very vulnerable. But the are vulnerable too. . . . "
In conclusion, the

recommends the provisi widespread alternative for care so that thousands of patients can be discharge the need for smaller h units with facilities for and eating outside the conf large wards. "One of us time in a newly furbished sion ward in an old h whose upgrading had £20,000. It was still unsuitaj. its purpose. Can it be ri spend scarce money at the

workhouse concept of the

Europe's MPs clash over plan to legalise abortion

all over Europe will erupt in Strasbourg this week over a report to the European Consultative Assembly recommending governments to legalise abortion for "pressing social reasons," writes John Lambert.

The report, drafted by a Dutch Socialist MP, Mr Piet Dankert, also recommends the free sale of contraceptives, family planning centres in country areas as well as cities, sex education in schools, bigger children's allowances for poorer people, more creches, and special assistance for working

It was passed by eight votes to three in the Consultative Assembly's committee on population problems—whose chairman, Mr Georges Margues, a Christian Democrat from Luxembourg, re-signed in protest. It was then

A HEAD-ON clash between gin in a second committ Socialist and Catholic MPs from social problems. Among the Catholic parl tarians who will attack t port when it comes up for in the full Assembly on This the British MP, Mr N St John Stevas, who has put amendment to withdra reference to abortion.

Liberalisation of abortion is currently the object of campaigns in several Eurocuntries. Mr Dankert b claims that, even in con where the laws are very legal action is rarely taken a those who have illegal abo and that this leads to comn exploitation of women b

scrupulous doctors.

The outcome of Tue debate is hard to forecast. Socialists and Christian crats counter-balanced, it depend on the votes of MPs

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The Common Market



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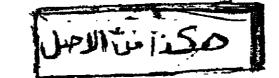
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awaits its reopening next week by London's Lord Mayor-escorted by 80 Indians newly skilled in paddling

ondon Bridge, Arizona ith box girders, iced water nd polished arches

elavasu City, Arizona

before noon next Sunord Mayor of London Poull a red ribbon and ridge, which now sits newly-dug channel in Desert, will be open

be a remarkable cere-cilly in keeping with the see idea of buying ciridge, transporting its in e shell to America, ic jigsaw together in

Lord Mayor, Sir Peter oceeds proudly up the ne will, one hopes, be morant of the fact that al Barge is a small pat, usually known as olly, with a reputation g over easily in a wind, of trouble, the Lord ill he escorted by 80 orrowed from a nearby in. Tommy Walker, the ironically, the Indians paddling alluminium adds: "Get this, we to teach them how to

t of a chain reaction, grider bridge and then face it with 10.246 pieces of genuine London Bridge granite. In the process, the bridge has lost 100.000 tons, and there is as much granite left in England as there is in the desert. In addition, the bridge has

Tyscarle in The Sunday Syas unethical, offensive

cent has not been up-

wilson—the many posictised by Harold " and
Armstrong, 3 Eaton
convicts, told the Council

th offensiveness harmed in parliamentary life and godards entitled to be

mstrong said he was well that public men must be attacked fiercely and left by the cartoonist but

of public decency. If the ere allowed to pillory a

from those who hold

vely by the cartoonist but toon went beyond the



How they opened it in 1831: with dignity and the King

up. Mr Walker prays that the will not frighten the into ruining the Lord

Amidst all these ups and downs, five planes will write across the sky, in letters guaranteed to be sky, in fectors guaranteed to be
nd less than five storey high
"Peace to the world." And on
that note, the bridge will be open.
The bridge can then start earning the £3m it cost to buy and
rebuild. Charlie Thompson, the
Executive Director of this city,
predicts that it will draw up to

predicts that it will draw up to on the bridge, when the or pulls the traditional t will do more than traditional plaque. The laso release a 70,000 t hot air balloon reason and traditions a year.

The publicists talk of the bridge as a "majestic symbol of nearly 2,000 years of history and tradition." In fact, the 140-year-old brige is not quite the bridge if Ill also release a 70,000 brige is not quite the bridge it that air balloon, resused to be. What the builders in the colours of the have done is to construct a modern, reinforced concrete box girder bridge and then face it with 10,246 pieces of genuine London

ess Council upholds Scarfe

The deputy editor of The Sunday Times, Mr Frank Giles. told the Press Council that if reasonable freedom to comment

by words, cartoon or otherwise,

were to survive the Press must be free to express such comment.

within the limits of the law, by means appropriate to the case. Mr Scarfe's reputation rested on

Mr Scarfe's reputation rested on his ability to make his point by visual exaggeration, often grotesque. The drawings, not to be taken literally and certainly not flattering to their subject, simply drew attention in a graphic way to the contortions which Mr Scarfe and The Sunday Times thought Mr Wilson was

Times thought Mr Wilson was

then going through in connection with the attitude of himself and the Labour Party to the Common

LAINT that a cartoon by public life or public morals.

wn man in such an the Labour Party to the Com and indecent manner Market. This was a legiting not in the interest of subject for robust comment.

been narrowed by about 15 feet and cut into three sections, with five-inch gaps between sections to allow for the demands of desert temperatures which can range through the year from be-low freezing to 120 degrees.

Some of the spare granite will be used in what is hoped will become a thriving souvenir business. A small, polished granite paperweight sells for £1.20 while a packet of granite chips cost 20p. To prevent boot-legging, each piece will be authenticated by the facsimile signature of the Corporation of London's eity Corporation of London's city engineer.

But even narrowed down and lightened, the bridge, sitting in isolation with the desert moun-tains stretching beyond it, is certainly a very impressive sight. It might be ridiculous, but it is

Walking over it is a strange experience. You can get lost in dreams about the Surrey side of the bridge until you come to the iced-water container left to pro-

The Kama Sutra, the Indian sexual manual, was widely re-

garded as a serious work. The joke was in the allusion to the various positions adopted by Mr

Wilson on the Common Market.

The ordinary reader would not

have read into the cartoon any more direct sexual significance. Mr Armstrong's epithets were highly subjective. He was entitled to his opinion but Mr Giles invited the Council to reject the complaint on the grounds that while differing opinions might no doubt

differing opinions might no doubt be held on the cartoon, it was

not such as to call for censure by the Council.

The Press Council's adjudica-tion, issued today, is: Although the cartoon in the Sunday Times

may well have been distasteful to

some readers the complaint that it was "unethical, offensive and indecent" is not upheld.

Then, too, there is the snow removal poster still clinging bravely to the Southwark side of the bridge promising seven shil-lings and eight pence per hour when it snows for casual labour which will never be needed here.

The attraction to Mr Thompson romance involved in a job of this size. It's a big play on anysome American bought a bridge of that size, transported it over here and then put the water under it."

But apart from stirring the imagination, the bridge was bought with a definite purpose. Seven years ago, Mr Robert McCulloch bought a 26-square-mile desert site for this new town by the waters of the Lake Havasu

reservoir. Much of the land was bought for 131 an acre, but today building plots of about one third of an acre sell for between £1,800 and £12,500. Buyers hope that the bridge, and the tourism it will bring, will produce a boom

Whether you consider Lake Havasu City the American dream or the American nightmare depends on your penchant for the wonders of transported relics, plastic pubs and even an attempt

to air condition the beaches. But at least the local radio station has come up with a new

version of an old song. It says

going up.

After all these years of falling down, London Bridge is going up.
After all those years in London Town, London Bridge is going up—in the USA."

Estate agent hit

Mr Albert William McCann, an estate agent of Kingston, Surrey, lost £100,000 commission on a hotel deal near London Airport when the developers decided the building would be too near a run-way sud flight path. The deal was called off when the hotel plans were revealed in the Sunday

Mr McCann, 53, admitted deficiency of £256,000.

Mr McCann told the court that the planning authorities did not withdraw permission for the airport hotel to go shead. However, following The Sunday Times report, the developers decided not to do so. Mr McCann added: "The amount of money that I would have received would have gone a long way to paying back my creditors."

by hotel snag

Times, a bankruptcy court at Croydon was told last week.

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The Leverhulme Trustees, through their Advisory Committee (i) Fellowships and Grants—These awards are intended for the assistance of senior persons pursuing investigations, particularly those who are prevented by routine duties or any other cause from undertaking or completing a research programme; they are not available for students reading for higher degrees or equivalent awards. No subject of enquisy is excluded from consideration. awards. No subject or enquiry is excupeed from consideration. The awards are limited to persons educated in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth who are mormally resident in the United Kingdom. The duration of the awards does not extend over more than two years or less than three months and the amount of the award depends on the nature of the work and the circumstances of the case.

The closing date for applications (Form F/2A) is 15th December, 1971. The period of award may start from 1st June, 1972.

(ii) Emeritus Fellowships—A ilmited number of awards to assist persons who have recently retired or who are about to retire from academic positions in universities or institutions of similar status in the United Kingdom and who have an established record of research. They are designed to help in the completion and preparation for publication of the results of such research. The award attached to the fellowships in to meet incidental costs such as typing, secretarial or research assistance, books, photostats, preparation of places or blocks, apparatus or equipment, travel and subsistence away from home for essential visits to libraries and other sources of original material. It is not normally intended to provide a personal allowance or a pension supplementation. The fellowships are tenable for up to one year but subject to renewal for a further period of up to one year but subject to renewal for a further period of up to one year for irrementances warrant it. The amount of the award depends on the nature and cost of the assistance sought but does not exceed a rate of £1,500 a year.

The closing date for applications (Form Fb/A) is

The closing date for applications (Form Fb/A) is Ist December, 1971. The period of award will normally date from 1st June, 1972.

date from 1st June, 1972.

(iii) Faculty Fellowships in European Studies—Up to six awards to assist established members of the staffs of universities in the United Kingdom to undercake advanced study or research in a European country or countries excluding the British Isles in their particular fields of interest. The fellowships are designed to enable scholars in this country directly to consult their academic colleagues in Europe and to have access to sources of original materials, thus strengthening the teaching of European Studies in the universities of this country.

The fellowship is tenable for a period of not less than six months. The fellow need not spend the whole period of tenure in one place but he must spend at least six months in Europe normally in not more than two separate periods.

The award attached to the fellowship may be expected to cover the direct costs involved in the fellow's study programme such as subsistence while abroad, travel to and from the European country or countries in which the fellow wishes to study internal travel within the country or countries and other incidental expenses. The award will not normally provide for salaries or personal allowances. It will vary as to amount to mate the circumstances of each case, but will not normally exceed the rate of £250 a month with a maximum total value of £2,000.

The closing date for applications (Form FF/10A) is

The closing date for applications (Form FF/10A) is 31st December, 1971. The period of award may start

from 1st June, 1972.

(Iv) Overseas Studentships—Up to six studentships for a period of advanced study or research in any subject at an institution of university or university college status in any part of the world other than the United Kingdom, Europe or North America.

At the time of application candidates should be graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education. They should also have been educated at a school or schools in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on 1st October in the year of the award.

The value of the studentships is £850 per annum. In addition, an amount of £200 will be provided to cover outfit and return passages: additional assistance will be available where the cost of the student's return passage exceeds £180 or to meet abnormal requirements connected with the course of study. A further allowance of £20 per month may be paid, at the discretion of the Committee, to a married student when accompanied by his wife.

The awards are tenable in the first place for one year but are normally renewable for a second year on the recommendation of the institution with which the holder in associated.

Candidates must be available for interview in London late in March; travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded. Successful candidates will be required to undergo a medical examination before confirmation of their awards.

The closing date for applications (Form O/2A) is

The closing date for applications (Form O/2A) is 15th January, 1972. The period of award will normally date from 1st October, 1972.

date from 1st October, 1972.

(v) European Stadentships—Up to eight studentships of £1,000 for one year for advanced study or research in a centre of learning in any European councry other than Great Britain or Ireland. A further allowance of £20 per month may be poid, at the discretion of the Committee, to a married student when accompanied by his wife.

At the time of application candidates should be graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education. They should also have been educated at a shool or schools in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on 1st October in the year of the award.

The studentships are tensible only at or in connection with a university, college or similar institution. They are not intended for students of modern languages; otherwise no subject of study will be excluded but preference will be given to candidates who intend to study in subjects normally grouped in the Arts and Social Studies Faculties of universities.

Candidates must be available for interview in London late in April; travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded.

The closing date for applications (Form E/2A) is

The closing date for applications (Form E/2A) is 15th January. 1972. The period of award will normally date from 1st October, 1972.

The results of applications for all the above awards will be communicated to the candidates in April, 1972, Application forms and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 21/23 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NR. Telephone: 01-248 1910.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY
GARNETT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (TECHNICAL)
Downshire House, Rochampton Lant, S.W.15 JHR.
Principal: E. J. Brent, M.A., Ph.D. Applications are invited for the following posts for applied the from January 1, 1972 or as soon as therefore.

FOOD STUDIES DEPARTMENT PRINCIPAL LECTURER to be in charge of the department with responsibility planning and organising its work, assisted by three members of a rolevant professio of staff. Candidates must be members of a rolevant professio body and have wide practical experience in the catering indust BUSINESS STUDIES DEPARTMENT

SENIOR LECTURER to assist in the general work of the department and in particular to develop leaching method in Ecopomics. ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

SENIOR LECTURER

SENIOR LECTURER

To participate in the general work of the department and in particular 10 deal with method studies in Mechanical and/or Civil Engineering.

Candidates for the above posts should have good qualifications in their particular field of study (e.g. University Degree or its equivalent), together with a professional qualification to teaching. Appropriate experience in industry and as a teachor in Further Education is desirable.

The persons appointed will be involved with work both in preservice and in-sorvice curses and will be expected to make a contribution in the development of teaching techniques in their specialisms in Further Education. Opportunities are gavallable staff of Colleges of Education and inquiry. Scales for teaching staff of Colleges of Education and requiry: Principal Lecturer 22,750 x 285(2) x 850(2) to 27,750; both plus London addred for the successful candidates.

Reimbursement of household femoval expenses will be considered for the successful candidates.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from THE PRINCIPAL (PSL) at the College, to whom Completed forms should be returned as soon as possible, but not later than October 18, 1971.

UNIVERSITY OF NIGERIA, NSUKKA

FACULTY OF SCIENCE Applications are invited for the following posts:

(b) PROFESSOR/READER IN BIOCHEMISTRY

THE UNIVERSITY WOULD WELCOME APPLICATIONS FROM U.K. UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL SEEKING SECONDMENT otherwise appointments would be for an initial contractual period of Syedist or with tenure in the case of Professorial posts. Family payanges; blennial overseld leave: superannualion-cheme: accommodation at low rental; various allowances. Salary Scale lunder review; Professor £N5.000 p.a., Rauder £N2.750 p.a., £2M6-£7 storling). Salary supplemented in range £22.5-292 p.a. storling) and adjuvation allowances and described for the following storling and solventies are supplemented by Brillah Government. Salary supplemented and negotiable in case of succeeding the Brillah Brillah Government of succeeding the Brillah Brillah for succeeding the following supplemented by Brillah Government of succeeding the Brillah Brilla

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER—SERVICES £2,316-¥3,417

Applications are invited for the above position on the staff of the Estates and Planning Officer. University of Surrey at Guild-ford, he will collaborate with external consultants and advisor on mechanical, boating, ventilating and olectrical sorvices—bless will easily from the stage from allesting and appearance will easily be solved to the abolity to present clear concise numerate reports. Further particulars may be obtained from the Staff Officer, University of Survey, Culdford, Survey, Culdford, In the work of Survey, Culdford, In the work of the Staff Officer not later than the Staff Officer not later than the 29 Oct. beef. 1971.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
COVENTRY
Principal:
Miss J. D. Browne, M.A., J.P. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Required for January, 1973. LECTURER IN EDUCATION In addition to propering students for their practical work as teachers, the person appointed will contribute to their studies in either Philosophy of Education or Sectology of Education

The College propers students for the Gertificate of Education, the Post-Graduate Corlificate of Education and the degree of Bachelor of Education.

The Polytechnic QUEENSGATE, HUDDERSFIELD SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND

Vacancies exist for staff to teach:

MANAGEMENT STUDIES MARKETING STUDIES

BUSINESS STUDIES ECONOMICS LAW

ACCOUNTANCY

Successful candidates could be appointed at Senior Lecturer. Locturer II or Lecturer I grades, according to experience and qualifications.

Salary Scales (Under Review) Lactorer 1-£1,460-£2,200 Lecturer II--£1,947-£2,537 Senior Lecturer-£2,537-£2,872 For further details and forms of application, which should be returned within 14 days of this advertisement, please write to The Establishment Officer, The Polytechnic, Queens-gate, Huddersheid HD1 5DH.

UNIVERSITY OF NIGERIA-NSUKKA FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the posts of READER/PROFESSOR in the fellowing Departments: (I) ARCHITECTURE

(II) CIVIL ENGINEERING

(III) ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (IV) MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (V) AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Candidates must possess a doctorate degree or equivalent pro-fessional qualification; must have had at least 10 years teaching experience at University level and or of professional practice, and should have published recognised work. They should also be able to lead their Departments. THE UNIVERSITY WOULD WELCOME APPLICATIONS FROM U.N. UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL SEEKING SECONDMENT. Otherwise appointments would be for an initial contractual period of 3 years of innure in the case of professorial posts. Solary Scale (under review). Professor 2x3,000 p.a., Reader 2x2,750 p.a. (2x627 Sterling). Salary supplamented in range 2825-2826 p.a. (sterling) (Rates under roview and negotiable in Case of secondments) and education allowances and children's holiday visit passages payable in appropriate case by British Government. Family passages: various allowances regular overseas leave: superannation scheme. Detailed application (5 copies) naming 5 referees by October 26, 1971 to: Personnel Officer, University of Nigeria, Neokia, Nigeria, and a further 5 copies to inter-University Council. 90/91 Toltenham Court Road, London WIP ODT, from whom particulars are available.

THE POLYTECHNIC of Morth London Holloway, London, N7 8DB.

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER II

in STATISTICS or OPERATIONAL RESEARCH.

The Department offers C.N.A.A. B.Sc. (Honours) degree courses in Statistics and Computing and in Mathematics and Computing, an H.N.D. course in Mathematics, Statistics and Computing and undergraduate courses in Mathematics, Statistics and for internal degrees of the University of London. The Polytechnic has an I.C.L. 1905E Computer with a wide range of peripherals and good facilities are available for research. SALARY SCALE £1,947 x £59—£2,537 plus £118 London Allowance. (Under review) Apply for application form and further particulars to the ecretary. The Polytechnic of North London, Holloway, N7 8DB.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for appointment to the above post, duties to commence as soon as possible. Candidates should possess academic qualifications and experience appropriate to appointment as leader of a Department emagged in Dogree and Diploma work, and should be prepared to develop the existing links with industry. Salary, in accordance with Burnham Technical Report, 1969 (under_roview) will be: Grade V, £5.395 x £90(2), £95(2)—£3.760, Further particulars of this post and forms of application from the Chief Administrative Officer, Sonderland Polytechnic, Chester Road, Sonderland SR1 3SD, Co. Durham and should be rehurned not later than 1st October, 1971.

CARDIFF COLLECE OF ART POST GRADUATE SCHOOL DE ART EDUCATION Applications are invited from suitably qualified mon and women for the post of PRINCIPAL LECTURER

IN EDUCATION the Art Teacher's Curtificate.
The successful applicant will have high academic qualifications in Education and appropriate teaching experience in one or more of the following: Educational Psychology, Child Development, Learning Processes or similar discribine and should have some knowledge or experience in medera research methods and techniques.

Salary: £2,802 to £5,142 p.a. Further particulars and form of application can be obtained from the Principal. The College of Art. Howard Gardens, Cardiff. CF2 28P. Completed applications to be returned by October 15, 1971.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH Applications bre invited for the Chair and Hoadship of the Dopartment of Spanish, due to become vacant on 1 October. 1972, on the retirement of Professor J. Manson. Salary in the professorial range. For the control of the Professorial range. For the Professorial range. For the Professorial range. For the Professorial range. For the Replainary University F.S.S.U.
Further particulars obtainable from the Replatar. University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 565.
Birmingham, B.15 2TT. to whom applications (12 copies: one from overseas applicants), name ing three refereor, should be sent by 15th Novamber, 1971.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY LECTURESHIP IN HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Hislaway Engineering from Engineers having a good honours degree and experience in design and construction of highways subjects is being developed, and the man appointed would assist with leaching of highway and surveying topics to undergraduate pastgraduate and post-experience structures and experience within the minimus materials or geometric design preferred. Sainty according to qualifications and experience within the range TL 491-65, 417 per summing TL 491-65, 417 p

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY & MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY ENGELHARD FELLOWSHIP

We are currently interstowing applicants for the Engelhard Followship originally advertised earlier this year. The Follow appointed will be interested in research min. In precious mergis, perferably in the field of research will not be sound by any commonical interests of Engelhards, but the Follow will be encouraged to collaborate with the industry in the furtherance of current formical developments. The salary will be in the Frange 5.1,699-

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON DEPARTMENT OF EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES

Applications are layited from experienced Social Workers with appropriate academic and professional qualifications, for the poet of fifth Tutor to the Professor of Social Work Course (Probation and Local Authority Services). The successful candidate tion and Local Authority Services. The successful candidate will be required to work with a tnam of tutors responsible for the residual of mature students many of the responsible to the residual of mature students many of the students of the students of the students will also include some contribution to the other Extra-Mural work of the Department. The post will be available from 1 January, 1972, Salary scale; at 22,454. Further particulars from the Department bers at 22,454. Further particulars from the Department of Services (1.902-27,417 with a merit bar at 22,454. Further particulars from the Department Services (1.902-27,417 the University Southampton SO9 Siki, quoting reference ST/316/A. The closing date for applications is 18 October 1971.

POST DOCTORAL FELLOW Applications are invited for a Post Doctoral Fellow for a two year SRC contract on the Characterisation and Uses of Strained Powders. The work will primarily involve the use of BET and electron microscopy to gain a greater understanding of the nature of defects in strained powders, and hence applicants should preferably be experienced in at least one of these fields. Salary 52, 891 rising to 52,043 gross.

to 12,043 gross.
Applications should be addressed to Professor M. B. Waldron.
Department of MelaBingy and Malerials Technology, University of Survey, Gatidone, Survey, april our full personal curificulars and the names of two referees. ACCOUNTING SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

STUDIES KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC Salary: Seplor Lecturer 52,537-62,872: Lecturer 11: £1,947-62,537 (under review), London Mowanco £114 Details and application forms from the Appointments Officer, Kingsten Polytechnic, Ponthyn Rd., Kingston upon Themes KT1 2EE, 01-546 1127. County Borough of St Halens

THE ST HELENS COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY (Principal: Dr T. E. A. K. Jackson, M.A. (Oxon.) SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES SENIOR LECTURER IN WORK STUDY

LONDON BORDUGH OF NEWHAM EAST MAM COLLEGE OP TECHNOLOGY Bigh Street South, London, E.G Principal T. G. Connelle, E.Sc. (Hens. I., Ph.D. HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

Applications are invited from graduates or these holding equivalent qualifications for appointment with effect from January 1, 1772. Further details and applications forms, which should be required within 2 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement may be obtained by writing to the Principal enclosing an addressed foolscap envelope. THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON

Department of Language and Literature

Lecturer (Grade II)

to teach Elizabethan and 17th Century Literature (including Shakespeare) to B.A. Honours English and B.A. General students. interest in one other period an advantage.

Salary: Lecturer (Grade II) £1,947-£2,537 plus London Allowance of £118.

details of the post and application forms may be obtained from The Deputy Secretary. The Polytectraic of North London. Prince of Wales Road, Kentish Town, N.W.5, on receipt of a stamped addressed foolscap envelope (miephone 01-485 0101) Applications should be returned by October 13th, 1971.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES LECTURER II IN GENERAL MANAGEMENT Candidates should possess a degree in Engineering or Economics and be a Chartered Engineer. Industrial experience in a managerial capacity directly controlling labour and capital resources is required. Some teaching and/or research experience will be an added advantage.

consultancy, and research for higher degrees are Salary will be in accordance with the Burnham Technical Scale (under review). LECTURER II £1,947 to £2,537 Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the Cine? Administrative Officer, Sunderland Potytechnic, Chester Road, Sunderland SRI 3SD, (Telephone No. 70821).

PORTSMOUTH POLYTECHNIC DEPARTMENT OF CHEMESTRY AND GEOLOGY

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN SURFACE AND SOLID STATE CHEMISTRY

The Department of Trade and Industry have placed a contract with the above Polytechnic to move the state of t

Applican's for this post most possess an honours degree, or equivalent qualification, involving chemistry, while an interest or experience in mineraboy and electronics would be an added recommendation. RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN INORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a Research Assistant in inorganic Caemistry to work under Dr. N. P. Johnson, on Mirido Complexes of the Transition Metals. Applicants for this post must possess a First or Second Class degree, or equivalent qualifica-

These posts are available immediately. The courracts will run for three years renewable annually) and it is expected that the proposed programme should provide a suitable basis for obtaining a higher degree and every encouragement, will be given to the publication of results. Salary scale: £1,000 x £50 to £1,100 per annum. Application forms may be obtained from the Staff Officer, Portsmouth Polytechnic, Ravelin House, Alexandra Road, Portsmouth, PO1 200, to whom completed applications should be returned by 22nd October, 1971.

PAISLEY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY A RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

is available for study laading to a higher degree in the field of Fiuld Mechanical from candidates possessing a good hospour degree or equivalent in Engineering, Physics or Mathematics.

All enquiries and applications should be addressed to Dr. A. Wechanical Engineering Department. Paisley Codings of Technology. Fugh Street. Paisley.

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY TELEVISION DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT PRODUCER (MALE OR FEMALE) Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Producer.

Further particulars and appli-cation form may be obtained from the Secretary Heriot-Walt University. Chambers Street, Edinburgh. BRI IEX. to whom applications should be returned not later than 18th October, 1971. ST. BRIDE'S SCHOOL

HELENSBURGH. Governors of The Ciris' not Company Limited invite leations for the appointment HEADMISTRESS which post will become vacant on the retirement of Miss R. Drever Smith, M.A. (OKON) a the and of the 1971-72 session. St. Bride's School, jounded in 1805, is a Day and Boarding School for Girls, having at present 410 pupils in the Primary and Socondary Departments. It is in rucelor of Grant-old from the Scottish Education Department and is administered by The Company

the Scottish Education Department, and is administered by the Girls' School Company, which is governs the Park School Columba's School Kilmacolin Al St. Bride's there are 100 boarders divided between three houses, in one of which the Headmistress is at present resident. The talary is in accordance with the Scottish Teachers' Salaries Memorandum. - with appropriate responsibility element. responsioning stament.

Applications, giving particulars of ane, qualifications and experinational property of the control o

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER ' Applications are invited for the post of Work Study Officer, aslary in eccordance with qualifications and experience. Candidate of a special control of the control of the

PROGRAMMER The University runs an ICL System 4-50 Salary on scale: \$1.275-£1.836 with appropriate placing. Super-zangellon (F.S.S.U.) and re-moval silowance. moval ellowance.
Further particulars from The
Secretary, The University, Aberdeen with whom applications
12 copies i stonic be lodged by
9 October, 1971. CITY OF LEICESTER POLYTECHNIC

LECTURER GRADE II IN STATISTICS Salary (under review) £1,947-£2,637 per annum. Apply for further particulars and application form to: Chief Administrative Officer (Dept. Ed.), City of Leicester Poly-fection, LE1,98H.

PORTSMOUTH POLY DEPARTMENT OF H AND LITERARY S IN CHARGE OF PSYCHOLOGY Applications are multipost of: PSYCHOLOGY
Applications are invited for the past of Principal Lecture in the least should be highly qualified and must have had considerable experience of teaching at undergraduate and post-graduate levels. The post is tenable from January, 1971.

The Psychology Section organises courses for the B.S. and B.A. degrees of the University of London bussed upon an intake of the past of the past of the land there are the past of the land there are the land there are the land the past of the land post past of the land the past of the land physiology that is planned for 1972.

Polytechnic is presently Lecturer Grade

Lecturer Grade MODERN EUR HISTORY FROM 15TH CENT

ENGLISH

The Polytechnic is planned for 1972
The Polytechnic is presently designing an entirely new approach to degree-level studies under the aegis of the C.N.A.A. and the successful applicant will be involved in the planning and introduction of new syllabouses in the Section and in the Polytechnic as a whole. Selary scale the sectordance with the Burnham (FE) Report inder rowlew): \$2.802-\$2.557 (plus London Allowance \$1181. Section and experience. Starting rate according to qualifications and experience. The control of the Section forms, returnable by Section forms, returnable has section forms. Per control of the Section forms. The condon Polytechnic Administrative Readouarsers, 117-119 Hounsditch, London ECA 78U. to nester in the te existing C.N.A.A. degrees in Arts subjective courses now be Salary scales (under Lecturer Grade I: 1 £2,200 per annum Grade II: £1,947 to £ Application forms

Application forms at particulars may be obtained Staff Officer, F. Polystechnic, Ravettr Alexandra Road, P. POI. 2QQ (Tel.: F. 27681) in whom applications should by Islin October 197 by 18th October, 197 quote reference P7.

SURREY EDUCATION COM

LECTURER

STATISTICS

COVENTRY COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Principal: Miss J. D. Browne. M.A., J.P.

HEAD OF THE MUSIC

DEPARTMENT

The post is open to men and women and salary is in accordance with the Scales for Teaching Staffs of Colleges of Education.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Principal Coventry College of Education, Canley, Coventry, CV4 SEE (s.a.e.).

CITY OF LEICESTER POLYTECHNIC

PRINCIPAL LECTURER

Salary (under review): C2.802-£3.142 (Bar)-£3.567 per

Apply for further particulars and application form to: Chief Administrative Officer (Dept. Est.). City of Leicester Polytechnic. Dept. Box 143. Leicester, LEI 98H.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY

S.R.C. RESEARCH

PLYMOUTR EDUCATION COMMITTEE

PLYMOUTH COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN

Department of Photography,

PART-TIME TEACHER

C204.

Apply with full details and the names of two referees to the librator of Legal Studies The College of Law, C7 Chancery Lang, London, WC2A 1NL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Required immediately

(Grade I or II) in Applications are invited from sultably qualified graduates with appropriate teaching and/or industrial experience for the post of Lecturer in Statistics in the Dopariment of Mathematics and Statistics. The Department is concerned with andergraduate and University of London and of the CNAA, and the successful candidate will be Statistics in other departments of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department HEAD OF SCI OF MANAGEMEN BUSINESS STU BUSINESS STI
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Allay (under review):
Lecturer Grade | 21.33522.200 (plus London Allowance £118).
Lecturer Grade II £1.947-22.557
plus London Allowance £1181.
Glaring salary dependent upon
age. qualifications and exporience).

age. qualifications and export-ence! and form returnable by 17 October. 1977. and further details from the Secretary (Ref. Gity of London Polytechnic. Administrative Headquarters. 117. 1780. Salary scale: £2.896-£3 if experience warrant on appointment could point within this scale. DEPARTMENT COMMERCIAL A SECRETARIAL STO

Applications are invited for this post which carries a Principal Loctureship with allowance, and is vacant from 1st January, 1972, owing to the retirement of the present holder. Applications are invi-suitably qualified man-for two full-time posts LECTURER Gr

> UNIVERSITY COL CARDIFF Department o Mechanical Engine

POST-DOCTOR RESEARCH FE Applications for the attion are invited from to physicists and apolle maticians with rosear once in fluid methin to the mechination of small partitions filters. Salory within the P £1.490—£1,770 p.a F.S.S.U.

The appointment is to from early October thereafter. Application be submitted as a possible. Further particulars obtained from: The Secretary, Department of Mechanical Enginee University Colleg Newport Road, Cardiff, CF2 11

UNIVERSITY OF LOUINSTITUTE OF PSYCI SOCIAL SCIENT RESEARCH WOLLD Applications are invited point of Social Science warker to be engage protect concerning the of a therapeutic compression to the treatmentabilitation of drig rehabilitation of drig The work will mainly ducted in the Portsmout.

ASSISTANTSHIP

Post-doctoral Research Assistant required for two years for research on condensation and evaporation of refractory metals and compounds using inverse research. Experimental shifty results and experimental shifty results as a superfact of the second year with F.S. 20 for the second year with F.S. 20 for the second year with F.S. 20 for E.R. 20 for two referees to Dr. E.R. 20 for two referees to Dr. E.R. 20 for two referees to Dr. 20 for two referees two referee ducted in the Portsmout preference with be gopilicant with post qualifications and research preference and particular the concept of a the community. The applicant will be every work on the design and stration of interview and psychological testing the project. A will be very within the project, A will be very within a multi-opacy i radiowerk is essentially and project. Opportunities to work higher degree will be pr Selary devendent upon q distance tions and experience. For further information Mr. A. Ogharne, 101 E Hill, Landon, SES.

of practical photography for twelve hours over three days per week. The selected applicant will have the opportunity during the Spring Term of replacing a full-time member of staff who will be attending a course. Application with s.a.e. to Principal, College of Art and Design, Palace Court, Plymouth. EXPERIMENTA OFFICER polications are invited experimental Officer for ear SRC contract of Characterisation and Italian Powders. The fill brimarily involve 1 of BRT and electron mice 93th 4 greater unders. THE COLLEGE OF LAW LECTURER IN LAW Applications are invited for a post of lecturer. Applicants should be barristers and should be a post post of the case of

Academic appointm . also appear on page

University of \ DEPARTM

OF GENET

Applications are for the post to doctoral Research

in the Department tics. Candidates a qualified as block

nucleic acid chen

nucleic acid chen have an interest biology. The work studies of the molecular and properties of a sensitive genotype in collaboration J. M. Parry.

J. M. Parry.
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Switzerland -

11

he disturbing case of the urdered postmaster and man ho turned Queen's Evidence

aged 28, who is curof a Luton subτ. At his trial last year ndent witness identified being at the scene of ... The key identificaence was provided by I associate and this was by a method which the a specifically been re-la avoid by the Hame Two independent wit-whose testimony was the police before the which conflicted with case, were never called evidence. WILLIAM OSS, LEWIS CHESTER

"L THOMSON cramine on for a re-trial Tafter 6 pm on Septem-69 Mr Reginald Stevens, Imaster in Luton, was in his car in Barclays he park, Luton. The bullet s thest after being fired

urder took place just shop which he had just in y on him at the time, s, however, a strong prethat the motive for the as rubbery. There had pate of post office rob-hat summer and this ake one that had gone

hically wrong. med highly likely that ins' killers were either are get the office keys off pping to escort him back could plunder his safe.

ens had just checked

nto his safe, £17,000 of ional Insurance stamps— soleable commodity on

gh no money was actury that it was a profes-ob. Shortly after the ie man in charge of the hunt Detective Chief endent (now Comman-n Drury told a reporter: in't going to be one of lorous manhunts. This is f criminals who were out job and they laid it on fessional way."

irch 19, 1970, after a trial ays. three men—Patrick
David Cooper and
McMahon—were conof Stevens' murder and
d to life imprisonment. ppeal was dismissed on y 26, 1971.

conviction of the three pended very heavily on ence of one man, Alfred 5, a man with a criminal who had originally rested and charged with urder. Mathews later Queen's Evidence, and d three men as having volved in the murder. As : all charges against him

ourden of Mathews' story is: on September 10 he to drive with Cooper to imply "to pick up some "For his trouble he was aid £10. On the way they up two other men and n a convoy of three cars n: leading, in Cooper's red es, was Cooper himself nan Mathews later identi-Patrick Murphy; second, a green Ford Transit van, te other man (McMahon);

his old Vauxhall, came in they arrived in Luton, athews, they parked the es and Vauxhall at the car park. The van did not ere. Mathews said that and Murphy then walked le he wandered around the rk and adjacent streets.

15 minutes later, said s, the van came down the

NE MPs have signed a Murphy—who, according to fact that a witness has been against Patrick Colin to McMahon: "You've killed before his ability to identify him him." Mathews said he asked has been properly tested at an analysis of the suspect to the said has been properly tested at an analysis of the said has been properly tested what was going on bu; was told to shut up. They drove to the station car park and there split up. Mathews then drove home. That night he saw an account of the murder on the saw in account. of the murder on television. It was, he said, the first time he

fully realised what had happened Mathews was arrested on October 22 and charged with murder three days later. Within the next two weeks the other three were also arrested and charged. At the committal proceedings on December 15 Mathews was freed.

The case against Murphy was that he went to Barclays Bank car park at Luton, was close to McMahon when McMahon shot Stevens, and then drove the van from the scene of the crime.

Murphy maintained that he was at home in Ilford with his family at the time of the murder and this was corroborated in evidence by his father, stepmother and Mr. P. Turner, a jobbing plumber in the house at the time. (Both Cooper and McMahon also denied he, for the night. He had that they were anywhere near the scene of the shooting)

The case against Murphy was based primarily on Mathews' testimony and the "identification" of Mrs Pengy Calvert of Brunswick Road, Luton, who was in a garden overlooking the

trent out of the room. Since there were nine people in the parade, the man in this position could not have been Murphy. Mrs Calvert was an uncertain witness on identification—at parades held for McMahon and bank car park at the time of the Cooper she picked out strangers who were not involved—and this was recognised by the Appeal Court judge, Lord Justice Fenton Atkinson, who described Mrs Calvert's identification as "far from being of a satisfactory nature."

It was crucial to the prosecu-tion's case that Murphy had driven the van away from the murder site, which was what Mathews alieged. However, there were two witnesses, whom the police interviewed, but who were not called at the trial, whose evidence appears to conflict with

Mrs Calvert admitted afterwards

that she was nervous at the parade, so she did not touch

Murphy. Nor did she point at him. She simply made a statement when she left the room which said: "As I went in the

the two men who I had seen run away from Barciays Bank Car Park on September 10, 1969. . . "

The man, she said, was quivering

But by the time of the trial Mrs

Calvert had changed her mind. She now said that the man who

showed nervousness was sixth in line from the door by which she

and twitching,

1. Mr Edward Seal, a foreman fitter, was involved in a near collision with the van as it left the Barclays Bank car park. He swore at the driver whom he remembered as hollowed-cheeked and between 35 and 45 years old. He later identified the van for the police and was taken to three identity parades each of which included one of the three men, Murphy, McMahon and Cooper. However, he failed to identify any of them as the driver. The police decided not to call

Seal as a witness and passed his name on to the defence. Before the trial Seal received a letter from Murphy's solicitor asking for help but he ignored it. Patrick Murphy's father and to Murphy's solicitors after the trial, Seal said that he asked at a police station what he should do and was told: "Ignore it and do nothing about it." After the trial Murphy's father showed Seal a photograph of his son and Seal said that he was not the driver of the van. However he has picked out the photograph of an-other man as the driver. other man as the driver.

2. John McNair, a car dealer (whose name the police gave to Murphy's lawyers as well), also saw the van leaving the bank car park. He considered the driver to be in his 40s; at the three identification parades for

Murphy, McMahon and Cooper he also failed to identify any of them as the driver. When the prosecu-tion decided not to call him, Murphy's solicitor wrote to him too. McNair says that Luton police told him to do as he wished and he had his wife write to the solicitor saying he had no information to offer.

The police are bound to inform

the defence about any witnesses they have questioned but do not



The car in which the sub-postmaster was shot dead

the prosecution's case was that Murphy was the driver of the van; did it not matter that it might have been someone else? The judge's words seem to imply Murphy may have been convicted on evidence which was inaccurate in detail, but that this was irrelevant.

Three other points seem to have weighed heavily against Murphy:

1. Chief Superintendent Drury testified that Murphy's father had asked him on December 15, 1969, if his son could not turn Queen's Evidence like Mathews. This would, of course, have been impossible, so long as Patrick Murphy maintained that he was nowhere near the crime. His father maintains that the converfather maintains that the conver-sation was different, pointing out that his son always maintained he was not there.

already had on him a statement of his movements on the day of the murder. In fact he had made this statement on the suggestion of his solicitors' managing clerk on October 27, six weeks after the murder, because he had learned through an associate, who had been told by a policeman that he was already under suspicion for the murder.

2. When Murphy was arrested he

Police Station testified that, before attending an identity parade on October 30, 1969, Murphy changed his hairstyle. But at the trial evidence was given on behalf of Murphy his father. on behalf of Murphy by his father and his solicitors managing clerk that he had worn his bair in the second style for several munths before the incident.

Since the appeal was dismissed several new witnesses have come forward. After an article on the case appeared in Private Eye, three men came to the defence and made statements. Another man, Mr. Terence Edwards an acquaintance of the Murphys, has stated that he saw Patrick Murphy driving his red sports car down Dalston Lane, Clapton, between 4.30 pm and 5.00 pm on the afternoon of the murder. A long way from Luton, where the murder occurred just after 6 pm.

For information leading to the conviction of the murderers of Mr Stevens, the Post Office offered a reward of £5,000. The Post Office will not say who received it.

When Parliament reassembles Murphy's MP, Mr Tom Iremonger (Con. Illord North) plans to lead a campaign for a re-opening of the case. During the summer 41 other MPs, most of them Labour,

Tribal chief may sue atom men

THE CHIEF of the Herero tribe in South West Africa, Clemens Kapuuo, may bring an action in the English courts against the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and other concerns connected with mining concessions in the disputed territory, writes Benis Herbstein The move writes Denis Herbstein. The move follows last year's agreement by Rio Tinto Zinc to supply 7,300 tons of uranium worth £25m to the Authority over the next decade.

Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, then Minister of Technology, approved the deal in spite of a United Nations Security Council recommendation that member states discourage the development of economic relations with South West Africa, and after the United States had announced its readiness to comply. Recently the International Court of Justice at The Hague delivered an "advisory opinion" that South Africa's mandate in the territory had been terminated and her presence there was illegal. there was illegal.

Chief Kapuuo has written to a London firm of solicitors, which last month consulted Louis Blom Cooper, QC, on the case's merits. The chief wants all foreign firms removed immediately. "Our country is being robbed of its wealth and rendered barren for the future," he says. "Our fear is that when freedom finally comes to this land, it will be returned to us with no minerals left."

Rio Tinto Zinc are in the news in Britain, too. They were recently given official permission to prospect for gold and copper in the Snowdonia national park. Conservationists called it a "great betrayal" at a rally yesterday.



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Murphy: was he there?

murder. But there are disturbing aspects about the testimony of both.

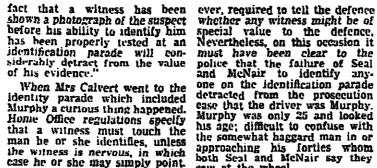
Mathews first identified Murphy for the police by picking his photograph out of a series shown to him. Murphy's photo was apparently in that series because he was already on bail earlier that summer. (Murphy was found guilty in June, 1970, three months after his murder trial, of taking part in another raid on Islington Green Post Office, London. An appeal against this verdict is pending.

Later Mathews identified Murphy in an identity parade. The defence understood that Mathews had picked out Murphy's photograph from a range of 60.
Last week Commander Drury
told us that his recollection was
that Mathews had looked through more than 200 photographs before coming up with his identification. Whatever the number, it is clear that the Home Office regulations regarding this type of identifica-tion were not fully effective.

A Home Office circular on Identification Parades issued in January, 1969, six months before this crime was committed states: Photographs of suspects should never be shown to witnesses for the purposes of identification if cry fast. It stopped by him meone shouted at him to n.

e was a lot of shouting and circumstances allow of a personal identification." (These circumstances surely allowed for that?)

And the circular continues: "The



saw at the wheel. One can criticise the defence for not following up Seal and McNair more diligently before the trial. But at the time they were simply names on a long list of discarded witnesses supplied by the police. The true relevance door of the room where the parade was held I saw a man who would have been sixth in line." (This was Murphy.) "This man was very similar to one of the two ways the I had soon was of their testimony only became apparent later. After the trial, Murphy's solicitors finally got information from McNair and Seal about their see-

ing the Ford van leaving the bank car park and at the appeal Murphy's counsel asked for per-mission to call the two men. Permission was refused because in the words of Mr Justic Fenton Atkinson, "the jury clearly must have reckoned that Mathews was very much more deeply involved in this than he said, and whether

he was the actual driver of the van, or exactly what part he was



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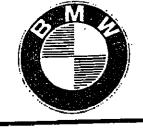
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SPECTRUM

Order of birth: a guide to your lifestyle

THE FIRST-BORN son traditionally goes through life trailing clouds of glory, admired from a respectful distance by his younger siblings. They, in their turn, struggle to compete with him, submit to his domination, or attempt to break away completely from his influence. This, at least, is the myth.

In fact, of course, the way in which brothers and sisters react to each other is far more complex than this. But research is beginning to suggest that the order of birth may prove to be a more powerful hidden influence on intelligence, attitude and personality than anyone has so far realised. The psychologist Walter Toman who is a professor at universities both in Germany and America has carried out a remarkable series of experiments, studying families of different size and composition on both sides of the Atlantic. What his investigations have shown, he says, is that the kinds of people a person chooses as friends, and particularly as a wife or husband, are determined by the companions he or she has known longest and most intimately.

most intimately.

These are not, as Freud held, the parents, but the brothers and sisters he or she grew up with.
"For example," Toman says,
"boys raised with sisters learn to get on better with girls than sons raised among other sons; daughters brought up with other daughters don't get on as well with boys as girls who come from families with plenty of brothers.
Older children, more accustomed to learning for themselves, get on better with younger children, who are more used to following and being shown the way. And vice versa."

These began as commonsense

ideas, Toman says, but he put them to the test in two studies of divorce, one in America but the other, much larger one, in Germany and Switzerland. In the first small study, he looked at two groups with 16 couples in each: one group was made up of 16 marriages that had ended in divorce, the other of 16 that were stable.

Toman's first aim was to see whether the couples that matched these commonsense ideas were more likely to have stable marriages than those who didn't. Couples who fitted the theory—in which, for example, the hushand was an older son from a family predominantly of sisters and the wife a younger daughter from a family mainly of brothers

—he called "complementary."

Among the 16 stable couples,

12 were complementary: among the 16 divorces only one was and all the other 15 were badly

Encouraged by this success, Toman then examined 2,000 marlages in the Nuremour Germany, and Zurich in Switzer-land. There were 108 divorces among them and he found that not one of these was comple-mentary whereas over 60 per cent of the others-the "stable

ones—were. In the latest results in his series, he has added to this and shown that "complementary" couples not only tend to have more stable marriages have more children, too. What is more, it now appears that when people marry "late" they are people marry "late" they are more likely to choose spouses who

complementary. Toman's experiments seem to have put some order into a lot of recent work on the effects of birth order. The overall gist of these studies is that a person's "rank" in his family is related to things like intelligence, popularity, and conformity

First-born children are, indeed more likely to be bright and to achieve fame or eminence, to be more popular and to need the company of others rather more than children who are born later. However, first-borns are in some thing of a cleft stick since other studies suggest that though they need others more, they are less likely to get on well with other people and less likely to form close friendships. There also seems to be a possibility that second and third sons are more likely to be delinquent than their first-born brothers and that later born children of both sexes are more susceptible to mental illnesses like schizophrenia.

But not all psychologists accept this. C. Murray, for example, a psychologist at St Mary's College, Twickenham, reports in the latest issue of the British Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology, that he can find no differences between the in-telligence of first and later born children in either London, Liver pool, Manchester or Coventry. Unlike others, he says, he has allowed for the fact that lower-class families, because they are bigger, clearly have more lateborn children.

Toman, however, maintains

that allowance must be made for two other factors that are psychologically more important. First, in working out position in a family brothers and sisters with more than six years in between ought to be disregarded.

second, you must compensate for loss—death, say, or a child moving away from home.

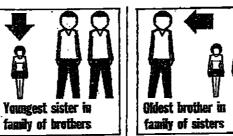
Allow for these factors, says Toman, and the various results fall into place. He is so confident of this that he has drawn up a table of family positions which table of family positions which, he claims, enable you to predict someone's personality, marriage stability, what he or she marriage stability, what he of a is like at work, and what his or her attitude to life is. All this without any other information— and with unnerving accuracy.

Arnold Legh

Oldest brother in Youngest sister in family of brothers

USUALLY everything a man wants a girl to be: feminine, friendly, tactful, submissive but not subservient. A good companion and a good sport. Rarely enters the professions—easily A MAN'S MAN: professions—easily swept into marriage. Notoriously guided by her instincts. Will repeatedly forgive her man when he lets her

A MAN'S MAN:
aggressive, a leader of
men—whether he does
this by force or by
cunning. Gets on best
with other men and often
prefers their company to
that of women.
Work-wise, he is cautious
hut firm in his opinions.
Does not really like
women as people and
treats girls like younger
brothers. The more
brothers he has, the
harder it is for him to
settle to one girl. So he
may surround himself
with many firtations—
and they will be girls
who are respectful and
obedient.
If he does marry, he will
still keep a wide circle
of male friends—they
may be necessary to the
survival of his marriage.
He will enjoy being a
father, though, finding
this leadership easy.
Something of a
perfectionist: hating to
be dependent, he
dislikes being in debt perfectionist: hating to be dependent, he dislikes being in debt and all his relationships will be clearly defined. The type that rarely and reluctantly seeks professional advice. Politically in favour of elites and strong leadership, a natural Conservative.



THE TRUE LADIES' man. Adores women as lovers friends, colleagues and wife. Responsible worker but ultimately less interested in work than in family. newer than in ramity.
Believes in a strong
division between public
and private life. But
has the conventional
stereotype of women so
that if they are his boss
he won't really like

repeatedy lurgive her man when he lets her down. An ideal employee under someone's guidance—as a secretary, for example. Gets on well with male co-workers, better, in fact, than with women. She is not on their side—she goes after the bcss. Will have children when her husband wants her to—but does not really want them for herself. If she has many brothers, few situations outside the home will attract her and she may stay on, looking after the parents long after all the others have gone. If she does leave, and doesn't marry, she is the kind who will prefer many lovers who will be basically brothers.

Monthly brothers.

Politically indecisive—mainly echoing the views of her myrent many and some some some selections. he won't really like that.

Futs his wife above his children, though a better father than most. Male friends matter less.

Politically his concern for private life leads him to a moderate conservatism—though he won't insist on an "ism"...people should be allowed to make up their own minds.

mainly echoing the views of her current man or



A CHARMING chameleon who wants the adventurous and colourful life. Bouncy; with her nothing is ever settled. More traditionally feminine,

traditionally feminine, wins men easily but rarely holds them. Any kind of worker—erratic or otherwise—but only rarely is she a good leader. Best at jobs that require high but somewhat automatic skills and no decisions—an interpreter, maybe.

skills and no decisions—an interpreter, maybe. Often pretentious and gullible, she is also emotional. Values property and possessions but cannot manage wealth—she needs to marry a man with money. IThough she is the kind who could marry someone quite different out of spite and in reaction against her other sisters.)

against her other sisters.)
May have trouble in marriage—not being used to men. She needs a dominant but indulgent male. Children may be a threat to her marriage, taking this man's attention away from her. from her. Politically changeable, too. The kind who too. The kind winds supports a cause because the leader is good-looking or because her boyfriend does. Prefers feeling over reasoning.



Youngest brother in family of sisters NEEDS a motherly soul

around to take care of bare necessities—which they often do. Can be nice to women but usually behaves as though he doesn't need

though he doesn't need to.

But a bit of a problem nowadays in marriage—he is unlikely to allow his wife a career because he needs her near him.

Children are a nuisance since they take the wife's attention away from him. Often cleaves to his work when children appear.

Not a popular man among other men.

Often forms platonic relations with women who then serve the purpose of male friends. Few strong political opinions—though the sort who is more concerned with the means than the ends. Tends to be convinced that we are what we are and cannot be changed.



Oldest sister in

family of sisters family of brothers DOMINANT, bossy, Sulky if she cannot run things. Always has something to say on anything. even when far from being an expert. Competent and a good worker but only gets on

CAPRICIOUS and wifful
The sort of man who is
often imaginative but
also irritating, who finds
it difficult to tolerate
those above him,
especially those with
privileges conferred by
birth. Independence and
freedom are his greatest
concerns, it appears.
Yet look closely and you
will see that he needs
superiors in order to
react to them—they
offer him a kind of
yecurity. well with older males. In fact, people are more important than things: if she has no one to take care of or direct take care of or direct she gets depressed. Hard for men to approach her. Rebuffs advances even when she doesn't mean to. The more sisters she has the greater her problems in this sphere. Hay well not marry—choosing instead professions like nursing or social work. But if she does marry she will offer him a kind of security. In other words, not a true leader but an excellent second in command and the sort of man who rises in an organisation which offers security but who will never run it and never start his own firm Provided his environment is taken care of ne can be very artistic or a successful scientist. A soft one with women—the gentleman and cavalier. Shy and, like all men raised with brothers, never really or social work. But it she does marry she will be a better wife once she has children. But at the cost of taking over the fathering as well as the mothering of the children.

Politically conservative Politically conservative on the basis that legitimate authority all men raised with brothers, never really understands women. More interested in their understanding him than in understanding them. His wife must be maternal, let him indulge his fads. She will have to be the secret boss. Politically against strong must be obeyed.



Oldest sister family of broth INDEPENDENT CAPRICIOUS and wilful

INDEPENDENT strong tike di fa — juit less so th others. Practice concrete—a hea egotist. Relate to men, who fix her knowing she excellent media sort that media sort that media quarreis—with or at work p. of things much important than would give up career for a ma (And the husbar fand hinnself in hands.) Not the mysteri female—she is c reasonable, resp friendly and opmay not notice may not notice so she will have to the propositi so she will have to the proposin Will want childregardless of the she has made she will make a excellent wife. If she has many brothers and domarry she will jobs—like a night nostess—where meet plenty on uncommitted gn Politically for rollitically for moderation. The who sympathises with the opposition anything than Politically against strong leadership and instead laissez faire is his motto.

around her C

How you rate in the family plan

THE TABLE above gives Professor Toman's assessment of your personality, your attitudes, and the sort of people you get on well with, based on your order of birth. The columns should be taken in pairs from the left, since if you belong to column one your ideal partner should come from column column three should suit column four, etc. On the other hand the two marked with an asterisk should avoid each other—they are definitely antipathetic.

Not everyone, of course, falls neatly into these eight categories. If you come in the middle of

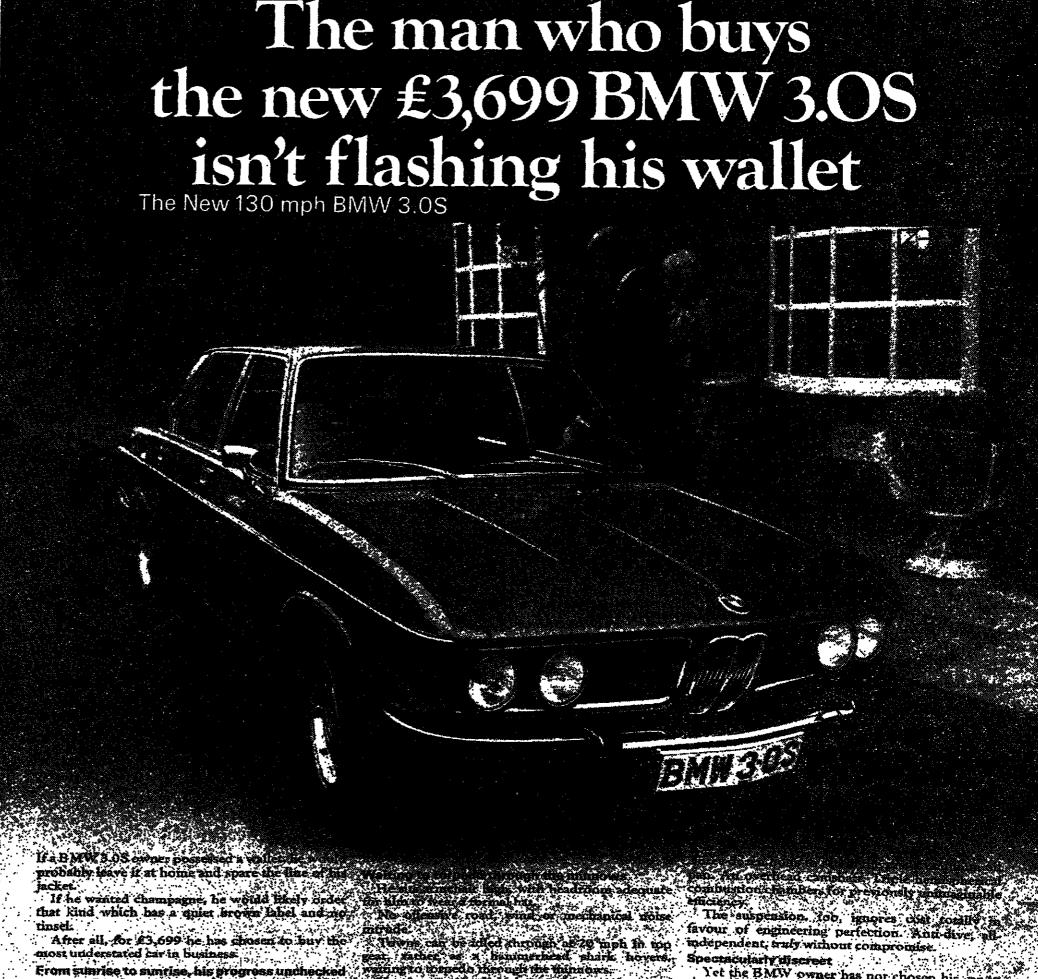
a mixed family, for example, you will have to find the character whose position is nearest to yours. It is possible that you will share the features of those characters to whom you most closely approximate.

If these descriptions do not fit at all, make sure that you have reckoned with Professor Toman's most important caveat: you must discount brothers and sisters more than six years distant from you, and you must make an allowance for long separations or deaths. Sometimes, too, children in large families form sub-groups, each sub-group

resembling a "psychological" family in

Life philosophy rarely systematic.

right.
One vital category has been omitted—t child. Professor Toman does not ignore th they do not form a major part of this Only children, he found, have great diffiforming close friendships with their poraries, since they have had to rely more than most on their parents. In particular i they are unsuited to other only children situation, perhaps, they recognise as being comfortably close to their own.



most understated car in business

From sunrise to sunrise, his progress unchecked He could run in his BMW at 10 mph more than the legal speed limit in this country. Then take it somewhere roads and legislation are open and enjoy 130 mph cruising from suurise to suprise. (Passing 60 mph unnoticed within 8 seconds of starring.)

If the road has proved twisty, ill-cambered or treacherously surfaced, if traffic has intervened, if the rains have fallen, he will not have been discommoded, nor his progress perceptibly checked. Sports cars, GT cars and some racing cars will have been left trailing in his dust. Yet he is proceeding on his lawful occasions in a discreet.

He is surrounded by understatements of excellence A vacpometer radined at 6,200 rom. Velvet cord upholstery. Pile carpers An ambience of cool fresh air from three adjustable years. A multitude of seen and unseen, active and passive sifery features built into the very fabric of the car. Even the vast boot is trimmed as ragefully as the

inside of a piece of expensive fuggage. Unimaginable efficiency The engine of his BMW displays a watchmaker's

Seven bearings and racing country weights on a crankshaft like a Barbara Hepworth sculpture.

Spectacularly discreet

Yet the BMW owner has not chosen his car to impress the people who see him fleeningly is As with some beautiful women, you must look.

and look again till you perceive the beauty, and then you can never forget it.

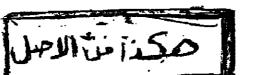
A little less than 54 inches high, the 3.05 is a spectacularly discreet compound of curves and harmonies. Ir doesn't shout that it can do 130 mph all the way to the Ritz.

But it can. The price of the new 130 mph 3.05: £3699. Sports

intomatic transmission and power steering extra. The BMW range also includes the 106 mph 1802: 51745, 113 mph SMW 2002; 51889; 318 hoth SMW 2002 (in: \$2795, 138 mph SMW 2000; 52198; 121 mph SMW 2500 : 52998; 133 mph SMW 3.0 CS; 55298

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ie wreck that could blow eerness apart...any day

foff the South-East coast of England lies the wreck chard Montgomery which went down in 1944. t time no one has lared to touch her, for in her 4,300 tons of aeria fragmentation bombs, If they "t would be one α the largest non-nuclear blasts Yet no one will accept responsibility for a wreck icially "unsafe v salvage."

inscence wills and ise, within a cadius of That affect directly de in Sheeriess. The t three rales would tures in the major BP and storage area on Gruin, with a serious

l spillage. miles or more, tiles down of and windows This would involve a 10,000 people in the Soutiend area of the At ter miles, the and Council was told and a Ministry of De-terms that "there could brig be an effect on Can-the severity of which Spend or tidal condi-

hips yould be in exone 8 a mile to the he week, the Medway in 70% feet to the south, in 10% of oil a year 2 by BP, and as they number seven Medway hers ranging up to to us are shipping just to how of the a reck.

Renard Montgomery hes he from the bingo halls to coasters of Sheerness of water. Her derricks ing with steel safety nets er. Cormorants squab-tanding space on the low tide, the top of the isible with its circular in positions. When a up, the rip streams off ounting and its flash-

a wake. nt gale. The mass-proherly ship had been sirginia earlier that year. vas carrying a cargo of of bombs and detona-

盤oke her back on the d foundered. s working her struck of leaving the hatch

Richard Monigomery rgo to explode simultants she was berthed in shallow water. During the storm, she slowly beat her back out on the sand.

The official estimate is that "about half" of her cargo was salvaged soon after she sank. The rest was soon covered by silt. It has not been possible to see it since the risk of digging through the silt is too great.

Very little interest was shown in her by the British after the war. She was an American ship, and responsibility for her lay with the US Army. But as far as the Americans were concerned the Richard Montgomery ceased to exist in April 1948. During that month, an American salvage company. Philipp's Craft and Fisher Co. supposedly raised and disposed of the wreck.

Men from Phillipp's had indeed surveyed the wreck and had intended to salvage her. But the British persuaded them that she was best left alone,

On paper, her owners had written her off. In fact, she re-mained clearly visible, weathering well with her cargo as lethal as ever. It has never officially been stated what type of bombs she carried. The indications point to aerial fragmentation bombs. The Ministry of Defence has variously talked in terms of over 4,000 tons of bombs, and of 1,445 tons of TNT. The low ratio of explosive to total weight suggests heavy casing bombs of shrapnel type— bombs that will corrode extremely slowly, particularly in protective silt, so that the ex-plosive filling will not wash away

Nobody has ever denied the dangers. If the wreck goes up, it blike any other wreck will be one of the largest nonnuclear explosions in history: the
ecks. They have long
Mont Blanc in Halifax, Canada, salvaged or blown up.

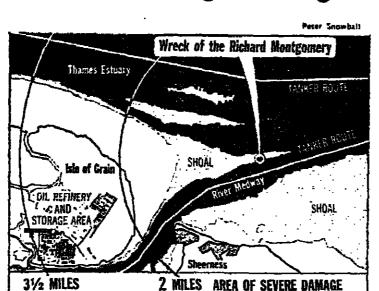
and Montgomery went sibilty has always been evaded.

Bernard Braine, the MP for South-East Essex, has been trysibilty has always been evaded.

Bernard Braine, the MP for
South-East Essex, has been trying to establish this responsibility
for six years without success. In

1965 he was told that "the legal position as to who is responsible for the wreck is complicated, although it is clear that the Ministry of Defence legally has no responsibility." That letter was from the Ministry of Defence.

Three years later, with the wreck still listed as an "extreme n. When the gale hit, hazard." Maurice Foley, the through the hatches Under Secretary of State for the



"The line of demarcation between departments is difficult to determine . . particularly since public safety is involved": a bizarre ministerial excuse for non-action over the wreck (right) which threatens oil-tanks and towns (left)

THE SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 3 1971

The Board of Trade, however, only accepted responsibility for "handling this matter and any correspondence or questions arising from 11." And the whole fobbing off of the affair is summed up by a Home Office letter of stunning cynicism: "The line of demarcation between departing ments is difficult to determine in lation." The wreck was marked by two buoys, and watch was kept by the Kent police, radar and highly unlikely. Pure TNT—Trinitrotoluene—has a very stable molecular structure. Its diver might set it off.

Two years ago, a northern university planned a homb hoax of stunning cynicism: "The line on the wreck. The idea was to blackmail the local council into giving cash to a rag charity. The

Navy wrote to Mr Braine: "As I have always tried to make it clear in the House, and in correspondence, the Navy Department carry no responsibility for this wreck... In so far as HM Government is concerned, I am advised that responsibility have writted the Board of Trade."

The Board of Trade."

The Board of Trade."

The Board of Trade, "by the Kent police, radar and correspondence or questions arising from 11." And the whole fobbing off of the affair is summed un by a Home Office letter.

The Board of the affair is summed un by a Home Office letter.

The Board of Trade, "and the whole fobbing off of the affair is summed un by a Home Office letter."

The Board of Trade, "by the Kent police, radar and intervention in the careless skin of the affair is summed un by a Home Office letter."

The Board of Trade, "by the Kent police, radar and intervention in the careless skin of the affair is summed and the whole fobbing off of the affair is summed and the whole fobbing off of the affair is summed and the whole for the surrounding population in the care of though it was clear it was clea

explosion in the rest.

And Major Hartey points out that not all bombs are pure and perfect. "When it got to the

latter part of the war," he says "everyone accepted adulteration of explosive mixture, because they found that although it gradually became unstable it actually intensified the explusion. And it

intensitied the explosion. And it made production easier, of course, because you are not concerned with as high a degree of purity. It is possible that the Richard Montgomery hombs contain adulterated explosive."

If TNT does break down, it becomes crystalline and so volatile that scratching it with a knife can set it off. It is possible for crystalline TNT to be "wept" out of a bomb case and to form volatile pockets. volatile pockets.

Major Hartley concedes that "if it was left completely and utterly alone for a thousand years, then it might be safe. But it's not likely to get that treatment. Either another ship might hit it, some bloody fool diver might start messing about, or some organisation might start messing about intentionally." The possibility of collision from another ship in the narrow and well-used channel is always present. It would almost certainly do more harm than a planned salvage operation—already ruled out on grounds of risk.

The worst conditions for Sheer-

ness and the Isle of Grain tor an explosion would be at low tide, with a heavy and low cloud ceiling. Reflected blast off cloud is half as strong as the main blast if it is not dissipated in clear air. "I saw a classic case in Cambridge. A couple of bombs had done severe local damage for a 40 yard radius. Suddenly it cleared up, but a quarter a mile away all the roofs were off," says Major Hartley. "When the blast is bounced off the cloud it has the same effect as a slate skim-

ming over water."
Any tidal wave effect for low lying areas like Canvey Island—which was extremely badly hit during the 1953 floods—would be worst near the height of the flood tide, but is very difficult to

of course, the Richard Montgomery has not stirred for 27 years. But then neither have the authorities to any visible extent. The Department of Trade and Industry's predecessor commissioned a new survey of the wreck in 1969. The report is finally ready and should be released soon. One intention was to look into the feasibility of building a safety barrier of blockships to the south of the wrock. If the DTI does recommend a barrier it will be intriguing to know why a barrier should be thought necessary now.

Brian Moynahan and Bruce Bedford

hy top people are ım about Britain

res of the governing class

which suggest a more ging view: more than half questioned still feel that making ground in social and 38 per cent approve urvey was carried out on,

of The Times newspaper in extended version of 1 one completed in 1965. mple, coming from the if Who's Who gave the series a well-defined social whose members could be classified, and the results and not only a comparison ion held now and eight go, but a useful breakof those opinions by

for the questions not interest in the 1963 survey continuence yielded in life by some of our life by some of our limitations. The BBC institutions. The BBC ip, and is clearly believed considerable role, which gular reading was as follows: plain the anxieties of those ans who heve roundly dit in recent months. No pan 52% of the sample t that the BBC was "very tial", compared with 42%, laced Parlament in the rategory, and 40% who retrieved came bottom with 22%. trade unions, civil service, e Monarhy (only 15°.). ose interviewed approved influence, and indeed

most noticeable change in s eight years ago an opti-e9°, (the majority of the none of them. i felt that the Commonwas the most valuable of loday the Common Market wed vigorously to the top. wo per cent see it as the pe for the future, followed TO (58%). The Common-has slumped to third place and the special relationth the United States has d from 53°, to 30%. In it is interesting to com-the way in which different stooms see the future. Poli-

OPLE listed in Who's ticians, on the whole, are more present not just the guarded about our prospects in the common Market than civil y definition, the Estab-servants and industrialists who And it is clear from back it with almost intemperate enthusiasm (50%) of politicians think it is "very/valuable" compared to 70% if civil servants and industrialists who back it with almost intemperate enthusiasm (50%) of politicians think it is "very/valuable" compared to 70% if civil servants and industrialists). Amongst the arts, the professions and dons, little value is seen in any international body except the Common Market.

In fact it is surprising how dissillusioned members of this latter category appear to the common factor of the common in the common market.

and dons who were seed, feel that Britain is ground" in international (61 per cent), in business sistrial efficiency (66 per distrial efficien dation in decline. the ones least convinced that here are two significant there has been any improvement in the arts. Perhaps their judgment is simply more clinical. For newspapermen there is

hitter-sweetness in the response to questions about the importance

On the one hand the Press comes third (after the BBC and Parliament) in the list of "very influential" bodies which make an impact on our lives. But on the other hand there is clearly some reservation among those questioned when it comes to assessing the impartiality, the re liability, the influence and the in dispensability of various newspapers. Less than a third of those
polled felt that any daily newspaper was truly impartial (The
Times, scored highest with 32%).

In the category of Sunday newspapers readers of this journal

will be interested to see that they share the predispositions of the elite. Over the total sample re-

Sunday Times Sunday Express The Observer Nunday Telegraph
News of the World
Sunday Mirror
The People

The Sunday Express remains remarkably consistent number 2 to The Sunday Times among most categories of readers, with the exception of other journalists artists, civil servants, dons and influence, and indeed a clergymen who plump unhesireakdown of the results tatingly for The Observer. The plession showed that poli-Sunday Telegraph enjoys popuin general placed parlia-in general placed parlia-ar hither on their list than More than one distilu-more than one distilu-cation includes the weekly journ-cation includes the most popular is

als. Of these the most popular is The Economist (read regularly by we ince 1963 concerns the 23% of those polled), followed atonal bodies in which by the New Statesman (16%) and has a vested interest, the Spectator (11%). But the seight years ago an opti-highest category (51%) reads

Of course it is arguable that those who appear in Who's Who are not necessarily the dynamic forces who will move the country forward-rather they are th hardcore of success who have by and large run their course. But they undoubtedly represent the status quo. And for the moment at any rate, that status is re-garded with a distinct lack of enthusiasm.

Magnus Linklater



Protecting tomorrow's children today

Our children will not know of many of the health problems of the present generation. Throughout the world, scientists are engaged in a constant search for safer and more effective pharmaceutical and therapeutic agents. Much research is devoted to preparations that will prevent disease rather than treat established illness. In the important field of preventive medicine, Hoechst is making a vital contribution through its subsidiary Behringwerke in Marburg. The foundation for this work was laid by Emil von Behring with the discovery of prophylactic immunization against. diphtheria. Today, Behringwerke is developing and producing an extensive range of sera for therapy and vaccines for prevention.

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hose registered as individual

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There are two important Friends' Life Savings plans: The Longer-Term Savings Plan (the "best with-profits policy in 25 years" says a leading insurance broker); and The Ten-Year Savings Plan. Both the kind of life insurance that makes life insurance worth living for.

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90P

No tears for taxpayers

From the Labour MP for Oldham ANTHONY PURNELL'S "downtrodden income taxpayer . . in urgent need of compassion . . . who sometimes seeks solace by creeping off to Geneva" (Letters, last week) doesn't exactly jerk the tearducts, Indeed his pretence that the tearment is that the taxpayer is as deserving-of our pity as the means-tested family has a certain quaint ring of comedy about it.

Though many families decline to apply for means tested benefits because of stigma, those "too proud to claim earned income relief" must be a new breed of middle-class masochists worthy of early preservation for fear of

becoming extinct.
Though Mr Purnell is annually required to complete an income tax return, he is sadly confused if he thinks he is undergoing the penalties of a means test. The Inland Revenue assesses whether you are rich enough to pay a given level of tax; the Supplementary Benefits Commission assesses whether you are poor enough to receive public assistance. Poverty is still seen as failure in our society. if he thinks he is undergoing the failure in our society. Need one add that this type of

failure is rather more destructive than Mr Purnell's taxpayer's bizarre "sense of failure that he may never qualify to pay no tax at all"? Incidentally, has Mr Purnell discovered a new kind of psycho-tax phobia?

Michael Meacher

True Trotsky

THE feature on Trotsky (Magazine, September 19) had a significant omission from the life of the "permanent revolutionary." I refer to his role in leading the murderous attack in March 1921 on the Kronstadt commune of sailors and workers commune of sailors and workers who realised—long before Trotsky's fall from power made it politic for him to partly agree—the tyranny of the centralised authoritarian Bolshevik

A study of this incident and the general suppression of in-dependent workers' movements in 1918-1921 will reveal the true Trotsky: the authoritarian and bureaucratic "Stalinist" out of power. Terry Phillips

Why so eager?

WHY IS Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn (last week) so eager for Britain to help expel Taiwan from the UN, and for America to withdraw its troops as a prelude to the "inevitable" reunion of Taiwan and mainland China? The political system of Taiwan is surely not less demo-Taiwan is surely not less demo-cratic than that of the mainland, while economically Taiwan is an outstandingly successful country. Would Mr Benn hand West

Berlin over to East Germany, or Finland to the USSR, in the name of improved East-West relations?

Geoffrey Sampson
Oxford

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

Festival of Light: another view present at the Nationwide Festival of Light in Trafalgar Square last Saturday, I feel that your report of the rally (last week) gives an extremely distorted view of what took place. Your report, no doubt, gives the truth of par-ticular incidents, but unfortunately it does not give the whole

Your reporter concentrates on the counter-demonstration, which took place toward the end of the main rally and involved only about 50 (your own estimate) Gay Liberation Front demon-

You devote no more than one paragraph to the actual Festival of Light rally involving 30,000 (again your own estimate) people, predominately, but by no means exclusively, young people. One would think that a mere comparison of numbers would in-dicate which rally was worthy of greater comment.

Does the lack of violence and disturbance in the Festival of Light mean that it is not worthy of report? The emphasis, by the Press and other mass media, on violence is precisely one of the things against which we were protesting.

Furthermore, the two photo-graphs shown in your report are extremely unrepresentative of the general message proclaimed by the large majority of banners.

As shown in your photographs, there were banners indicating that there were banners indicating that the Wages of Sin is Death and that God is angry. These things are true, but they are only the negative aspect. More in evidence, and giving the positive side, were banners proclaiming, for example, that Jesus Christ is the Light of the World and that Morality is Sanity. This positive side is completely ignored by your reporter. your reporter

One might have hoped that you would give at least a brief resume of the purpose of the rally, of the various proclamations read out, and of the various short speeches (or at least of one or two of

You mention that it was an anti-pornography rally; again this is only part of the truth for it was a rally to protest about the increasing corruption and "moral pollution" to be found in every sphere of life.

It was a rally to show that there is a very appreciable body of opinion in this country that does not appreciate the rubbish being shown on television and in cinemas and being published in books, magazines and newspapers.

It was a rally to show that we believe there are God-given standards to be followed. It was a rally also to stir the churches to more positive action in pro-claiming the truth of the Gospel



Festival of Light supporter at the Trajalgar Square rally

of Jesus Christ to a nation that is fast turning its back on God to its own detriment.

Trevor Dayneswood

● Mr Dayneswood's views are typical of many received this week. An examination of the origins and aims of the Nationwide Festival of Light appears in our news columns this week.

I WOULD like to suggest that the Festival of Light should become an annual event and that its supporters should continue to wear their badges. We can still give moral leadership to the world and help to save man from his folly. All that is needed is for the silent majority" to stand up and Alexander Markin London NW3 be counted.

Revelation

for Germai MISS Germaine Green last week) wonders wi wear panties. Altho a woman, I can now rethe following reasons:

 In order to avoid fri ments during inclemen In order to avexposure while wearing particularly when transponden Underground. In order to avoid

div-cleaning costs. On order not to adverted but perhaps Miss (not hare about tempe, posule or dry-cleaning perhaps she really dor advertse. Edme

ON RE DING the star lations of that feller your admirable news cherished non-possessic cherished non-possessic and girdle: struck an chord of ampathy, possess one bra or gir and—which surely me journalistic xoop of t do not possess a libe or one cardboard dicke a chap who does not po one rupture-belt and chap who has but five wild silk ted-socks. Hell, the world has know these things.

SURELY a truly woman would if she cl so, discard her knicker vaginal deodorant w sagnal decorant was expend thougat mexpend several thousa on the subject? Greer's preoccupation of a most miserable sor Elizabeth A 1

Busy laugh

THE correspondence ; seems to indicate that perforce, be either liberated or pathetica bound which is utter c Thousands of won magnificently with bein mother, running a r doing a full-time job. These women are mothers; understanding

mothers; understandir competent and con employees and they feminine. Their ho clean and comfortath households are organ their larders filled w cooking. They also knit They take pleasure wifely and maternal. wifely and maternal they enjoy their employ thus, because they are in every sphere, the delightful companions

colleagues. The one thing they seem to have time for to the papers, probably they are doubled up with at the whole idea of the Lib controversy. (Mrs) Hila

NEXT WEEK

BLACK AFRICA

Perhaps the most politically turbulent area in the world, the countries south of the Sahara have not taken easily to independence: 28 of them have experienced at least one coup or serious disturbance in the last decade, ten have called in foreign troops, 26 are now one-party states. And in the south, the white regimes are bidding to take over the dominant role assumed for so long by the European colonial-

Next week, in the third part of our new cut-out-and-collect colour series, Richard West surveys the complex problems of Black Africa.

For full details of how to collect this unique series, see page 55 in this week's Colour Magazine.



This man, and thousands like him, is alone and helpless. He cannot even cope with the routine problems of life. His mind was shattered by horrifying experiences in the service of his country. It could have happened anywhere between Dunkirk and Belfast. At any time. Please help us to help the tens of thousands of ex-service men and women. whose lives have become unbroken nightmares. Will you help by sending 2 donation?

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 $P_{\mathcal{F}}$



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The Industrial Relations Act became law in August, 1971.

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The Act outlined is a 16-page booklet published by the Department of Employment. It's a simplified run-down of what the Act sets out to do, and howit will work in practice. If you need a more detailed summary of the Act, we've also published a Guide to the Industrial Relations Act, which runs to about 90 pares.

And from time to time, we'll be publishing leaflets about specific parts of the Act as they come into operation. The first, on Registration (of Trade Unions and Employers' Associations), is now available.

All three publications are free, and available from any Employment Exchange in Britain.

Alternatively, you can send for The Act outlined (only), using the coupon below.

Please send me The Act outlined, the short guide to the	Name_	
Industrial Relations Act.	BLOCK CAPITALE PLEASE	
•	Address	
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Gt happened to my shild

Three years and in Aspirins large number of Junior Aspirins handlal to his one large number of sumo capital to * are a stomach wash-out f rethe bright half which I thought half which I thought half which I thought was beyond ea er reach, but she climbed on n " by ne toilet and then into the

and ash basin to get the hottle. The She had to stay in his tal ernight and although she idn't after any physical after-elects, here were emorional ones which re only now disappearing

For instance, she used to eream if a door wa closed the cream is a non-sectioned in the to the smallest room in the smallest room in the ouse. She wouldn't be left with nyone—not even her ather—for the weeks ago she started to rimary school and although she rains, and difficulty in learning me to go ^{lad}), nside,

's For my part, of er the incident, dared not let her out of my norves.

Mon ight, I just hved on my nerves.

Mothers, lock all passons away Mothers, lock an possons away
is and please remember. I never
the hought it could happen to my
the hild. But it did!

(Mrs.) Efeen Colman

Laws needed

** FHE PROBLEMO: the accidental p corse in Leichter, for instance, be nore poisoned children were a new different to the control of the control Birst seven nonths of this year

We'd HANK YOU for the stark facts than in the whole of 1970. And, a few weeks 220, a small child in my constituently died after opening the many consumers of a spiring the top—and swallowing the opening the top—and swallowing the opening the open

I agree, of course, that the best way to cut down these disasters is for parents to keep all dangerous substances away from their children. But with the best will in the world, this is not always possible. And anyway, the law must take count of ordinary human fall:bil.ty.

If drug manufacturers and pharmacists were forbidden to market poisonous substances other than in child-proof con-tainers, there is no doubt that many child lives would be saved. And no one knows how many thousands of children each year suffer temporary or permanent injury, -unply because the tops of containers full off so easily-or can be so simply removed.

The Government says that to enforce the provision of child-proof containers would cost in priori containers would cost in the region of £500,000 a year. Your Insight Consumer Unit refers to "divided medical opinion" on this subject. I know of none, There are various upinions as to the feerits or other-wise of available, child-proof containers. But, equally, I have in my possession samples of a number which are mexpensive; easy for adults to open; and child-proof.

As the Unit point, out, there is no known antidote for the vast majority of drugs. So at least let us take victorous steps to prevent those drugs which get into children's hands from also getting into their mouths.

All praise to The Sunday Times In my riew, a small, compor-for arranging with Boots to order in child-prior cabinets at almost have thought) utterly uncontro-



One of a number of home safety posters issued by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents

a time. Not one household in a thousand will buy one. And exhortation to "take care" is not good enough.

In my riew, a small, compar-

versial law would at least make an excellent start in saving lives. And to burrow from a famous advertisement, the child whose life is saved may be your own, Greville Janner London SW1

Wiggin's Lib

WIGGIN'S LIB. must be a cause for regret to many of your readers. In his extremely readable television column he set his sights (and ours) high enough to be rarely satisfied. His insistence on the potential of the medium was a constant challenge.

In an age when the pursuit of excellence seems a neglected form of exploration Maurice Wiggin did, in the words of his

Those holding such an ideology expect that workers resist through actions designed to stop the flow of goods or services. When, as in the UCS situation, productivity continues, the

engineering of the evil few.

is a myth

when, as in the GCS situation, productivity continues, the "work-in" must be, as Nigel Lawson puts it, "an extraordinary charade"; "a colossal sham." "Extraordinary." or "colossal" in that the villains pursue "a dramatic and highly these full public services. pursue "a dramatic and nignly successful public relations exercise" intent on duping the workers of UCS, of Clydeside, and of all organised labour. Revolution can be the villains only real objective. In this situation, action by the Government and become must be right. It must be bosses must be right. It must be for the good of all. Hence it deserves to be backed by all

linnest citizenry. But, it doesn't hold water, Nigel Lawson. Revisit your hoary alcologies. The deception is your own. Government actions through-out have justified the UCS workers' resistance. The men's primary objective is to defend their right to work, to defend

• Currespondents are asked id Quittenden to gave a daytime telephone Britain. (Mrs.) Sarah L Kemp Horsmonden number where possible.

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1 UCS: Red plot The miracle of

Sesame Street

IT SEEMS that to the conserva-tive mind like that of Nigel Lawson a situation of prolonged workers resistance to bosses of THE CHILDREN'S educational programme, Sesame Street, had been on Australian Television for four months when we left there in May, long enough to assess more than its considerable initial impact. May I, therefore, counter some of the criticisms of Government must have a red-plot foundation. The resisting workers must be seen as a victim-clutch of deluded puppets. the experts you interviewed (last week) following its first showing Cunning villains, convention-

TO THE EDITOR

ally Communists, grasp key positions in the labour organisa-tion, and manipulate the events in London and Scotland. • "Too long, they'd suffer men-tal indigestion." I asked the expert opinion of my five-yearin order to promote a revolu-tionary situation. The workers are themselves incapable of self-protection from such "foxes." old boy. "On yes. That was fun." Hardly the voice of bore-Bosses and the Government must dom or of mental indigestion. and do act to resist the subversive • "Little educational value." In

those four months, he had learnt all those letters of the alphabet used in the programme and could recognise at a glance the numeri-cal content of groups up to seven and eight-with additions and subtractions for good measure. · "Children learn mostly by what of hearing, allied with sight! Can this critic have given an opinion without watching the four-year-olds watching, and listening?

listening? • "As entertainment it is in-nocuous." The programme that entertains four children, ages four 10 14, in one family, deserves a different description—miraculous.

Ruth Haywood Glasgow W2

Daily in USA

I WAS disturbed to see in the critics' comments on Sesame Street that no one was supplied with the background knowledge that Sesame Street is shown for only 30 minutes at a time in their right to work, to defend their existing jobs—for there are no others. If these workers seek the understanding support of all, who blames them?

David Kirk Edinburgh

Edinburgh on Mindles at a line in Mamerica, rather than for an hour as it is here. Obviously, the shorter version is better when the attention span of the small child attenti learning more effectively than will the weekly showings in

2 GREAT WEEKS IN MEXICO



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T WAS refreshing to read
Principles Faith's timely analysis
of the causes of the present unmployment situation (Business News, 1st week) and his forecast hat the time there is no easy Forvertional solution to it. Ever-tencesting industrial and com-mercal efficiency and mergers he jaising of the school leaving age in 1972-73 and the drop in birth rate from 1952 to 1958 will incorrage complacency.

The only real solution must be lorg term one and this lies in Trying the work where it is needed. Earlier retirement is one enthod, but it is not sufficient.
We must dare to think the inthinkable and risk female. rath in the interests of the itures of their husbands and hildren by encouraging mployers to favour men before parried women for all suitable obs in areas of high unemploynent. It is hypocritical to com-It lain about the large numbers of - ien out of work when some three Fullion married women are imployed, many of them gaining in heir second family income at the

Unfair to the police

From Inspector Ronald Grisen-doxical that he should say on the thwaite. Lineashire Constabulary THE SUGGESTION that there are corrupt poincemen (Alan Brien, increase either respect for the fast week; is not new. In any group of people, there are the "black sheep," be they politicians, lawyers, doctors, clergy or even hand that his way of life has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then to suggest that he "preserved a has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then to suggest that he say of life has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime "and then to suggest that he should have had had his way of life has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then to suggest that he should have had had his way of life has not been "calculated to increase either respect for the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime "and then the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime "and then the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime "and then the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime "and then the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime and then the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime and the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime and the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime and the law or hatred of crime and the law or hatred of crime" and then the law or hatred of crime and then the law or hatred of crime and then the law or hatred of crime and the law or hatred of crim lawyers, doctors, clergy or even journalists. I do not fault Mr Brien for making this statement, obvious though it is. Where I do take issue with him is over his dubious tactic of using a little-known novel 1G. G. Newman's Sir, You Bastard) as a vehicle for airing his own prejudices against the police.

In the same way that he has difficulty in accepting Mr New-man's "indictment as entertain-ment," so I find myself in relation to Mr Brien's article. I have long suspected that he expresses his opinions, tongue in cheek, more to entertain than for any other purpose and, indeed, this may apply to his latest contribution. Even so, I feel that there are serious inaccuracies which need to be challenged.

If the extent of Mr Brien's experience of police activity is confined, as implied, to the sick microcosm of society that is Soho, ne.

D A Cooper it is small wonder that his outFarnham look is so jaundiced. How para-

Mr Brien is not consistent, either, with the available evidence when making his absurd generalisations concerning the alleged loss of public regard for the police. If people are really honest and concerned with keeping the law, they have nothing to fear. The police, in prosecuting offenders of what prosecuting offenders of what-ever sort are merely trying to enforce the laws passed by those representatives of the people drawn largely from that section of society about whom he is so concerned—the middle-class

I am not trying to portray the policeman as anybody other than a normal fallible human being but I do say that where a currupt policeman is revealed, he is relentiessly rooted out by his colleagues. Surely the enormous time expended by senior police officers investigating complaints, is testimony to this.

Ronald Grisenthwaite

Ashton-under-Lyne

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Labour demands its sacrificial victim

FOR THE LABOUR PARTY, since the excellent one-day debate in July, the Common Market has ceased to be an issue of substance, to be discussed on its merits, and has become an issue of power, to be fought between factions. Another confirmation of this will occur at Brighton tomorrow. The national audience will be less conscious of any giant leap for mankind than of the small steps of little men jockeying for position. Some Labour Ministers, like Mr Callaghan, were probably never very deeply convinced of the merits of entry even when they were in power. Otherwise, where Mr Wilson has led many have followed, and the smashing of the Marketeers is likely to be as loud a demand as the smashing of the Government. Already it seems clear that Mr Jenkins will be forced to resign from the deputy leadership.

Given the mounting tide of opinion against him, Mr Jenkins will be wise to resign before the crucial Parliamentary debate. But he will be equally justified if he nonetheless contests the deputy leadership later. His position, opposed to the party on a major issue, would be truly untenable only if a General Election were pending. When an election is held the Market may well have receded as an issue, and Labour's divisions with it.

Mr Jenkins' future is important. Nothing would be worse for Labour than a vindictive campaign against the Jenkins wing, to drive all Europeans from positions of influence. Mr Jenkins may never have been close to the heart of the movement. But by driving him from office the party runs the danger of proclaiming its own narrowness. Mr Jenkins represents a strand of social democratic politics to which no other Labour leader has been so faithful. His standing with a section of the public, among whom are many floating voters, is something which no one else enjoys. His very Europeanism may yet be valuable to the party, if ever it chooses to reaffirm its forgotten dedication to internationalism. One test of Mr Wilson's performance this week will be his ability to resist any party commitment to get out of Europe. But another will be just as important: his willingess to assure Labour's Europeans that they have a place.

Human rights are above politics

THE CASE OF THE Kenyan Asians has now reached its decisive stage. Following last week's hearing before the European Commission on Human Rights, a "friendly settlement" is now to be sought between the British Government, which insists on its right to deprive British passport-holders of their right to come here, and the British Asians, who contend that this infringes the Human Rights Convention. The Commission has already indicated that the 1968 Immigration Act raises a strong prima facie case under the Convention. If it confirms that finding, the question before it is what remedy is appropriate for the victims of the measure.

The Government would doubtless prefer to settle for financial compensation for the particular applicants in this case. It might also go so far as to suggest raising the admission quota for East African Asians. Either or both of these remedies would avoid further embarrassment, because the Commission would not proceed to publish findings on the principle of the matter. The Government would be spared the political dangers implicit in repealing the offending statutory clause. If the applicants accepted the deal, the case would be closed.

There will be pressure on the applicants to accept. But the Commission is not under the same constraints as the Government and need not attend closely to them. Indeed, the very purpose of its existence as an independent international tribunal will seem questionable if it does not assert that human rights are above politics. It may yet find no breach. But if the discriminatory denial of citizenship is deemed to have happened, and this is deemed to be degrading treatment, neither money nor quotas can meet the case. For the Commission's own future, as well as for the applicants, it is essential that the settlement strikes out the stigma.

The civilised way to go

IN SIGNAL-BOXES overlooking fields of stubble. in station waiting-rooms filling with dead leaves, the word is out. The grim reaper is expected. The ghost of Beeching rides the footplate once again. Millionaires last year, British Rail are paupers again this; and at once the talk is of the pruning-knife, the cut-back, the axe. Country railway-lines which survived the first Beeching era in the early Sixties are part of the social" network which Labour divided in the late Sixties from the "commercial" lines; but their consequent subsidy has grown less and less adequate, and they had no share in the Government's modest offering last week to the more noticed part of the "social" network, urban commuter lines. (Similarly town buses get a little money: country buses have had to be content with an easing of restrictions.) So closures, and rumours of closures, are with us still.

The Beeching harvest of old sleepers was well gathered in. At the time it seemed the only course; and it may well have saved railways in Britain from the kind of demoralisation and squalor which has overwhelmed the American system. Yet in retrospect the question is not so much whether the operation was well done as whether it should have been done at all. We did not know what we were capitulating to. We had not measured the insatiable voracity of the motor-car: not its capacity to kill (that was already documented and disregarded), not its propensity to poison, but its power to defeat its own promise-to offer rural retirement and then starve the public transport on which it must still depend, to hold out a day by the sea and then turn the sea front into an evil-smelling traffic-jam, to suggest convenience and substitute chaos.

Mr Marsh, who now sits in Lord Beeching's old chair at British Rail, understands that perfectly well. He must ensure that the point is equally well taken by Mr Walker at the Environment and Mr Barber at the Treasury. Perhaps he should insist that they drive their own cars to Brighton for the Conservative party conference instead of going by train. They would learn the lesson that, comparatively considered, a train is a preserver of civilised amenity which is itself worth preserving at public expense.

THE JAPANESE THREAT

colleagues in Brussels for the interest is world affairs, either second act of the melodrama of them might well be Presing the West from interest is world affairs, either dent before the decade is out. saves the West from interna-tional Communism; his mission is to block the growing rapprochement between the Soviet Union and the United States and to halt the race to Moscow for security talks. On Tuesday the Emperor of Japan will arrive in Britain at the end of his unprecedented tour of Europe. Nothing could better illustrate the recent revolution in world politics than these two events.

The world is at last coming to realise that its future no longer lies between the two colossi of Russia and America. China, but also by growing challenges to their authority in their own camps. In some fields they already have more fellowfeeling for one another than for their allies. The new global triangle of power, Washington-Moscow-Peking, is now echoed triangle of power, Washington-Moscow-Peking, is now echoed Britain on defence, this still in the non-Communist world by amounts to less than 1 per cent the triangle America-Europe- of her GNP. American officials, Japan. A failure to improve relations inside the second triangle could wreck the real hopes of progress in the first.

shows that Europe and Japan are at last coming to recognise for her competitive power, their importance to one seems to hope that economic another. But both still show frustration and security fears a dangerous insensitivity to the will combine to promote a big transformation in those increase in Japan's military American attitudes to which strength. There are certainly they owe a quarter of a cen- forces both in Japanese governtury's security and economic ment and industry, which growth The European Govern-would welcome this. But most growth. The European Governments are too obsessed with Japanese diplomats and busithe problem of organising their nessmen are well aware of the relations with one another, extent to which Japan's accept- and a new set of shutters will Japan is still stunned by the ability in Asia depends on her go up against free trade.

place inside the American system. To put it in a nutshell, whichever party wins the next Presidential Election, Mr John Connally and Mr Wilbur Mills are likely to have more influence on American foreign

In the outside world Japan

is at once the first cause and first victim of the change in American outlook; but Europe will be deeply affected by the Japanese reaction. Whatever adjustments may be made in currency parities America is no longer prepared to take nearly half of Japan's exports. There is no present sign that what-ever other concessions she may make, Japan will voluntarily olan for a lower rate of growth than her post-war average, which is well over twice the Western norm. In this situation most Americans see three possibilities: elther Japan must Both have been cut down to possibilities: either Japan must size not only by their internal divert her surplus production difficulties and the rise of into armaments, or she must sell in Europe what the United States can no longer afford to accept, or both.

The Administration's preference seems to be for armaments. Though Japan is now worried about the consequences of their own troop withdrawals from Asia, and rightly seeing Japan's compara-The Emperor's current tour tive freedom from normal defence burdens as one reason double shock of President maintaining a low posture in Nixon's Peking visit and the both foreign policy and import surcharge.

double shock of President maintaining a low posture in both foreign policy and defence. Moreover a majority A fundamental shift of of the Japanese people is still power and interest has taken opposed to further rearmament. Any substantial shift in this direction could impose dangerous strains on the fabric of Japanese democracy.

The immediate consequences of a Japanese rearmament which came about in these cir- avoided, Europe should take NATO.

improvement of relations between Washington and Peking, which already suspects that such a plan may lie behind the Nixon doctrine. But in the longer term a rearmed Japan, which would certainly produce its own nuclear weapons, would be as likely to work with Russia or China as with the United States. Indeed the split between Washington and Tokyo could come to rival

that between Moscow and

Whether or not there is an increase in Japan's defence spending, she is bound to increase her pressure on the European market as her production rises and the American outlet is reduced—Indeed it is Japanese rather than European capital which is likely to flood into Britain if we join the Common Market, just as Japanese producers seem to have taken

DENIS HEALEY

as much advantage as British producers of the July minibudget. In such a case, Japan will have the same experience in Europe as in the United States. After some years in which she builds up a formidable challenge by skilful and aggressive marketing, she will with the Soviet Union. Yet at find business and labour combining to force the European are badly divided on the issue. from bankruptcy and unem-ployment. The Japanese lateral negotiations, but they invasion will be stemmed again, want to take a share in any

political and commercial influence.

TOMORROW MORNING Mr policy for the next five years cumstances would be to erect the initiative now in raising the France opposes multilateral Joseph Godber meets his NATO than anyone whose primary an enormous obstacle to the implications of the planned negotiations on force reduc-Japanese growth rate with tions partly because she is outboth Tokyo and Washington—side NATO and partly because neither is likely to act without external prompting. The best that she can make her own deal privately with Russia But answer would be to combine greater domestic consumption inside Japan with a programme of development aid for the Third World Japan's growth rate will remain a time-bomb unless its consequences are tackled directly.

Europe has an even more urgent problem nearer home. President Nixon is under increasing pressure to cut America's forces in Europe as the election approaches and his economic difficulties mount. The current monetary crisis has turned attention again to the great disparity between what America is doing to defend Europe and what the Europeans are doing to defend themselves. Meanwhile the farmers of the Midwest complain increasingly of the Crimea, from President President of the President Nixon, who is already making progress in the SALT talks.

Next week's meeting of plain increasingly of the Common Agricultural Policy and American industry shudders at the prospect of a great enlargement in the area of tariff discrimination as other countries join the Common Market as full members or associates. America is turning sour on Europe.

Since the President has com-

mitted himself against a unilateral reduction of American forces he can hope to meet the electoral pressures only by negotiating mutual reductions Governments to protect them Germany, Italy, and the smaller reductions agreed. This means that America would not benefit Apart from the increased much from the first stage of any risks of a world trade war agreement, and would still be which would result, it is difficarrying as disproportionate a cult to imagine that a Japan share as ever of the common thus twice rebuffed by the defence. Moreover since pre-Western world would not turn sumably the other Warsaw inwards and rely once more Powers would also take their on its military power for both share of cuts, there would be no significant reduction in the Soviet forces in Central Europe If these dangers are to be which are the main threat to

France opposes multilatera deal privately with Russia. But the British Government is the greatest obstacle. It opposes early negotiations of any sort Sir Alec has assumed the mantle of Foster Dulles. Mr Heath is widely regarded as having dramatised the expulsion of the Soviet spies in order to "prick the bubble of euphoria" about the Rus-sians, as the BBC put it—a coup de théâtre which received little applause either from Chancellor Brandt, who has just returned from seeing President Brezhnev in the

Next week's meeting of Nato's Deputy Foreign Minis-ters is therefore of crucial importance. If they are unable to agree on early negotiations for mutual force reductionsan issue now separated from an All-European Conference-America is likely to lose patience and seek a bilateral agreement with the Soviet Union. The President's cordial two-hour talk with Mr Gromyko last Wednesday is significant. We may yet read that Dr Kissinger has organised a visit to Moscow too. A touch of Gaullism would be as popular with the American electorate today as it has ever been with the French—and the appetite

might grow with feeding. While a bilateral agreement would be better than none at all, it would be tragic if Europe excluded itself from the dialogue. Yet both on the Japanese growth rate and on European force reductions the Establishment tells us to wait until after the American elections and the enlargement of the Common Market. President Nixon's August bombshell should be a warning to the complacent. It may be too late



The percentage swing to Tories (under the line) and to Labour (above the line) in ten by-elections since the General Election

OUR'S FRAGILE POPULARI

IF MACCLESFIELD had been wrested from the Tories, no doubt Labour delegates would be assembling at Brighton in a warmer glow of confidence. Yet even as things are, they have the comfort of seeing their party solidly back in the lead in terms of public popularity within 18 months of its ejection from power. What is more, the causes of the solid shift of public opinion against the Government are such that the Labour Party can embrace with fervour as the banner for its crusade.

22 Oct 70 20 Nov 70 1 Apr 71

These are the fear of unemployment, aiready extending far beyond the large number already out of work, the crippling burden of the cost-of-living for many people and the Common Market. Because of the disarray it threatens to cause within the party, the last of these is the most dubious of these advantages to Labour. Nevertheless, it is on balance decidedly helpful to the Oppo-sition, not least because it is the only conceivable issue which could bring about a happens, Labou and what it has this is) while the Government is still engulfed in general un-

However, one only has to list the causes of the public's present discontents to see how the Labour Party's popularity is. Labour is no more than the beneficiary of the Government's unpopularity However much the public disapproves of a Government, it will not shift its support decisively if the Opposition does not carry conviction. Mr Wilson's undoubted poll-measured popularity in the last election was nullified precisely because, in the last analysis, he did not carry as much conviction as the less popular Mr Heath. The question for Labour now, therefore, is whether it seems likely to be

time when the Government has ceased to do its job for it.

The answer that most thoughtful Labour leaders would be bound to give is that, on present showing, it does not. My strong impression is that several of them do not pri-vately believe that they will win the next election. In the present volatile condition of public opinion the Labour Party's present lead offers absolutely no guarantee of victory in three years' time, when the Government has largely overcome the employment problem, put the issue of Europe behind it (so that it appears as an achievement rather than as a threat of the unknown) and has slowed down the rise in the cost-of-living-all of which I think it will do. The most that Labour can hope for is that, if the Government has to face another two years' of high unemployment, it will be left with such a backlog of resentment that the election will be close. If this happens, Labour's credibility and what it has to offer would

What, in fact, does Labour have to offer? The irrelevance of Mr Wilson's personal popularity above Mr Heath's was clearly shown in the last General Election and (unless Mr Heath has committed some awful bloomer), it will do nothing for Labour next time. It is not easy to dissent from the opinion of the editors of the Political Quarterly (a sober academic journal sympathetic to what are euphemistically called progressive politics) that Mr Wilson is now actually a liability to Labour. I would not go all the way with their statement that Mr Wilson has "proved himself unfit to be its leader" and has come to stand for nothing except "maintain-ing his own position." That

judgments on the big issues that affect the life of the nation. But it is not easy to refute the assertion that his interest in the daily techniques of politics so far over-rides his interest in general ideas, that he is unlikely to preside over the formulation of the new. coherent policy-making now needed by Labour.

Yet he is unlikely to be replaced by anyone else during this Parliament, chiefly because there is no more agreement among the claimants now than there was when Labour was in office, about who should succeed him. What is more, there capacity for compromise and discovering common denomin-ators is precisely the sort of leadership which the Labour

RONALD BUTT

Party is always instinctively inclined to want. Deeper than the issue of Mr Wilson's personality is, perhaps, the ques-tion of how far the Labour Party would ever be prepared to take leadership that was not,

in some degree, Wilsonian. The innately fissiparous tendencies of the Labour Party are now being expressed in other ways—and notably in the urge on the part of Mr Wedgwood Benn and others to drive Mr Roy Jenkins to "voluntary Roy Jenkins to "voluntary 1970 and, no doubt, common resignation" from the deputy himself by totting up all the leadership for reasons that are coming mistakes and misforment not wholly connected with the Common Market. The Common Market, with its threat of divi- so? sion between the Jenkins wing Finally, Labour is as much and the majority, may have as troubled by poor organisation many disadvantages as advanta- as by the lack of policy. The ges for Labour in the long run. Party's research facilities are an attractive political alterna- seems to me to under-estimate But the potential divisions simply not up to providing the hope of returning to power in tive in (say) two or three years his capacity to make right in the party are no less evident infrastructure required for 1974-75.

more general policy-making.

1 Apr 71 27 May 71 27 May 71 16 Jun 71 8 Jul 71 23 Sep 71 31 Sep 71

"disturbing" and who has him-self been quite consistent over the form the policies should take. Labour, he believes, must stick to the old priorities of social betterment, the relief of poverty, redistribution of wealth and so on—but recognising that nothing can be achieved without economic growth. But to secure growth, Mr Crosland comes back to what are to him the key issues of prices and incomes policy— the only flaw in this otherwise is a sense in which Mr Wilson's convincing argument being that funds until they see some solid capacity for compromise and it is difficult to see what a signs that these are to be prices and incomes policy could mean other than re-treading the old ground of 1964-72.

Yet Mr Crosland is obviously right in his realistic insistence that means of paying for Labour's social policies must first be found—and also in his warning against what he once called the "siren voices" which diverted the party along the false trails of "alienation, communication, participation, automation, student revolt, the generation gap or even Women's Lib." One of the "siren voices" which have been most inclined to intone the creed of participatory politics (workers' control and all) has been that other insistent policy-maker, Mr. Wedgwood Benn. Which policy approach is to be Labour's Mr. Crosland's Mr Benn's or that of Mr Wilson, who sits waiting to carry on where he left off in 1970 and, no doubt, comforting tunes of the Heath Government which will enable him to do

credible policy-producing. Un-like the Tories in power, the First, there is Mr Crosland
who finds the lack of policies

Labour Government allowed its
own research department to run down-policy-thinking was largely confined to No. 10. But Labour's basic want now is money. Mr Crosland has recognised this: so has Labour's national agent, Mr Hayward, who has said that Labour's organisation would always be inferior to the Tories' "until our Movement recognises the need to supply the Party with an adequate income centrally."

Unfortunately for Labour.

the potential money-suppliers

may be reluctant to find the signs that these are to be applied to a going concern.
The policy document "Economic Strategy" which the Conference will be invited to adopt this week is no doubt intended as a start—but it is hardly con-vincing. Advocating legally enforced price controls and a forced price controls and a voluntary incomes policy, as well as a shopping list of industries "ripe for public ownership" it might be thought to meet Mr Crosland's demand for a policy of growth through controlled prices and incomes. But it does not appear to say how The document smells un-

bappily like the product of a marriage between Signpost for the Sixties and the public body-building nostra of 1964-70. But there is one more thing to be said of it. A fortnight ago, Mr Crosland stated publicly that as far as he knew (and as a member of the Shadow Cabinet he surely ought to know) no work had been done in Opposition on what he regards as the key question of prices and incomes. So what are the generalities of "Economic Strategy" based on? I believe Labour will have to do better than this sort of "instant " publication to have a policy

and a bit of eavesdropping on that royal tour



BEFORE resident Nixon's meeting with Emperon Hirohito, many persons here had feared that the two men would find rothing to talk about, because of the prob-ability that no Emperor of Japan wil have anything at all in common with any President of the United States.

Fortunately, there was no cause for concern. Each of these two great men had been so manificently briefed by his expert advisers that the conversition was able to flow easily and naturally. As host, President Nixon spoke first, velcoming the Emperor with an apology for the humbleness of Alaska and assuring hin that it was perfectly all right to take off his shoes "if it vould make him feel more at home."

Hirohito responded by clapping the President leartily on the back, playfully minting a left hook at the presidential ribs, and saying. "You're look. ing great, Mister President How's the wife? "

The President said that Mrs Nixon would be flatered beyond expression when informed that his inperial highness had inquired about her. He himself, the President went on, was extrenely honoured by the inquiry, for it was a great compliment to his own judgment to have selected for a wife a woman whose will. being might be inquired about by the Emperor.

"Don't mention it," said the Emperor.

The President then sug gested that the Emperor slir into his kimono while he, the President, got into his terry cloth bathrobe. He said that they could then sit on the floor and have the tea ceremony. The Emperor said that if it

was all right with the President he would prefer to sit in a rocking chair and have some hamburgers sent up from a drive-in. At this Nixon dropped a lotus petal in a glass of water, which was the signal for aides to bring a rocker, cancel the tea ceremony and send up four hamburgers.

Nixon asked the Emperor's permission to tell him some-thing extremely personal.

"What's an Emperor for?" the guest replied, with a wink. The President confided that when he was at Whittier College as a young man his consuming ambition had been to become a great sumo wrestler. One of the saddest days of his life, he said, was the day his coach told him he would never weigh 385 pounds and be only four feet two inches tall and could, therefore, never wrestle sumo on the first team.

Hirohito said that, well, nobody could win them all.

Nixon asked the Emperor who he thought was going to be No. 1 this year in sumo wrest-ling. The Emperor then put questions to the President about the New York Dodgers and who would be top-scorer in the baseball business.

The President congratulated the Emperor on the quiet grace and simple beauty of those questions and said that he was unbearably embarrassed by his inability to answer them, as he would like to, with one perfect haiku, but that unfortunately his ghost writers had been unable to compose even so much as a pedestrian haiku, although the Emperor's questions had been anticipated for weeks and the poor wretches had been labouring it the haiku bench for days.

The Emperor became very

grave at hearing this news and said that labour was a splendid thing, even when it bore no fruit, because labouring made people good and pleasant-tempered and enabled them to live in dignity. He had gotten where he was today, the Emperor went of because he had followed the inspirational example of his father, who, although an Emperor, had never hesitated to work overtime and weekends at the

Imperial chores. Nixon said he was a great admirer of Japaness art and asked the Emperor's nermission to inform him that he liked "Rashomon" almost as much as "Patton."

The Emperor said that King Kong was the greatest monster ever filmed, adding "and that includes Godzilla.

The time allotted for their meeeting had been exhausted fifteen seconds and, in this note of mutual understanding, the meeting ended.

-New York Time Russell Baker a haiku is a three-line poem, with its total of 17 syllables dwided into lines of 5, 7 and 5 syllables.

THE EXPULSION from Britain of 105 Russians is an event unheard of in the annals of peacetime diplomacy. If not exclusively the work of this Foreign Secretary it did not happen under any other.

The measure of world comp The menace of world com-

nunism is a political fact of which Alec Douglas-Home has pears.

Small matters and large which Home confronts are

anniversary. The draft of the Declaration marking the anniversary included a denunci-Portugal. It was a ritualistic and formula which the Foreign Collice saw nothing wrong with, it but Home said he would not

British representatives in to New York were instructed to we as say that unless an equivalent hg denunciation of Russia was Sig included, Eritain would not us sign. There would in that event the he no Declaration. The Office mplored Home to relent, vandy When the Declaration appeared included no attack on Jussia, but none on Portugal cither.

Twenty-five years being.

Winston Churchill returned from Yalta. The war was all more won and with Stahn and but won, and with Stalin and Roosevelt be had been carving up Europe. He informed a grateful House of Commons 1) that Poland, which the Russians h had liberated, could now be is entrusted to them. This was an React of "justice"—a proposition which the young Quintin Hogg, athe young Peter Thorneycroft hand almost all other MPs una questioningly endorsed.

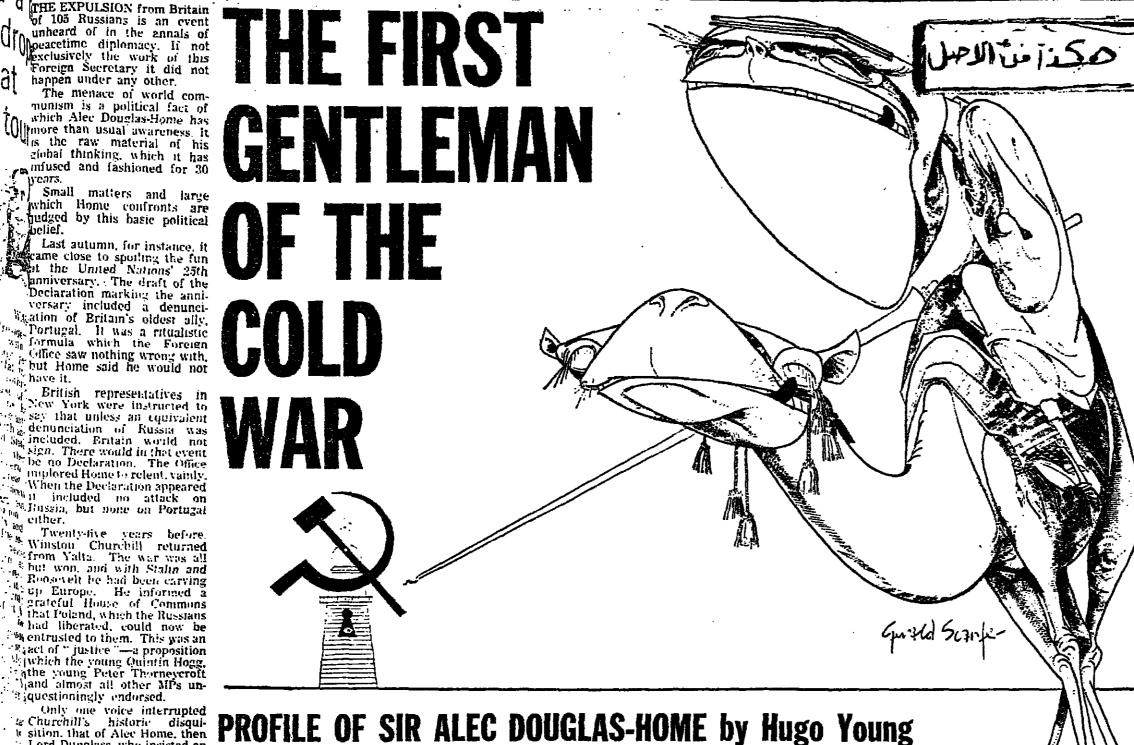
Only one voice interrupted & Churchill's historic disqui-te sition, that of Alec Home, then : Lord Dunglass, who insisted on wasking what international r guarantees there would be.
§ Dunglass said that he "fundamentally opposed" the trust
placed in Russia. "I accept it as a fact of power, but I cannot be asked to underwrite it as an - act of justice."

From the middle of the war abated. Home preoccupied himself with what would happen after it, and specifically with Russia's This logically followed from his earlier support for appeasement, as Chamberlain's private secretary. He was an appeaser from the High Tory school, which feared the Soviets more than it distrusted

As the war dragged on, this dominant suspicion remained as strong as ever, greatly fortified, of course, by the horror of having appeased the Nazis. His speeches at the fme there-fore define Home as me of the earliest articulate prophets of the Cold War.

argument against trusting the banish the pedantries of diplo-communists. For him mithing mats, scribes and other has really changed, even pharisees. though conflict has diminished.

He once said, as long ago as 1964, that he perceived a pencd: "Just as we have per- a striking paradox. suaded the Soviet Union that Although his anti-force cannot pay, we may now communism has been called.



an African politician or a scien-English oak tree, has not although often seen as co-

When he was last Foreign Secretary, Home was out of sympathy with his Prime Minister in this area, although he uve lust to embrace the bear.
Like Churchill and Kennedy he believed he could get an accommodation with the Russians, and devoted a vast amount of time to it.

Like Churchill and Kennedy he believed he could get an accommodation with the Russians, and devoted a vast amount of time to it.

Another strength is characteristics wisitor's often lengthy oration. But his own contribution tends to confirm only the emollient diplomatic power of wise and empty platitudes.

His family, he once said another strength is characteristics.

His family, he once said another strength is characteristics.

In modern times "appease-ment" regularly enter his pri-vate vocabulary as a conclusive and Ted Heath would together

HOME'S VIEW of the world has been out of fashion for a sea-change coming over he long time. Yet he has world at large": in fact, that the relentless challenge had tation which ascribes to his altered But this uncharacteris judgment a l most mystical tic optimism was quickly dam- powers of penetration. It is

have to convince them that subversion cannot pay either."

On this view the subversive threat, whether in the heart of an African politician or a scienary and an African politician or a scienary and several pre-Dullesite, it has none of ing the Gaullist view that advantages, which Home's friends do not conceal. "Every at the party conference, calculated by the put politicis are high and forces friends do not conceal." Every at the party conference, calculated by the detail.

It tends to be qualified at the British interest? The trouble is that some of ing the Gaullist view that advantages, which Home's friends do not conceal. "Every at the party conference, calculated by the party conference finesse thing tends to reduce itself by his handlers, has been used to shame Powellite and other than the first party conference. tist's dead letter-box under an by the test of British interest,

> terminous with that. unshakable belief in the value surely be a master-statesman. of talking to people. This is On these occasions Home in what enabled Home to enun-fact says little. With unfailing

He is capable of disagreeing with the Foreign Office, as he showed over South African arms, but he does not strain by senior men there.

Self-confidence also explains academic approach. his esoteric methods of getting through the daily grind. Most Foreign Secretaries claim the job is impossible, with telegrams arriving and decisions

with his own insight, wit or Daily Express. recommendation, Home merely

diplomats who visit him. Invariably they leave believing themselves to have made an It is also modified by an impression on a man who must

So his life has been one long foreign affair, and he makes it was in London. "Four the fullest use of the self-confidence this has given him. "Very well then," said Sir Alec, are countered to the charge.

only man in the Cabinet who might be called a friend, Home to dominate it and is adored is proud of being a practical by senior men there.

It would be a gross deviation from character for either to have read the works of Henry Kissinger for example, even grams arriving and decisions though, as President Nixon's demanded from every corner at every hour. Not so Sir Alec.

He prudently conserves his man on recent diplomacy. energy. Where a Butler or a Home manages to read few Healey might wish to stamp newspapers, and none before every message reaching him the racing pages of the Scottish

These uncomplicated innotes that he has read it. Tak- tellectual methods have dis-

The trouble is that some questions are more complicated than that."

Another says: "I still find it incredible that someone with such narrowness of mind can believe that he has an intuitive understanding of the way the world works."

believed he could get an accommodation with the Russians, and devoted a vast amount of time to it.

Home, hardly more impressed than he had been by Yalta, supplied a different voice, and now finds himself under a Prime Minister who echoes and even orchestrates it. The clean simplicity of the KGB expulsions reflects the sometimes bruist.

China poncy. Maintand China emollient diplomatic power of is China and must be talked to, and that is the end of it.

Another strength is sheer "did not believe they would care for abroad" and he sometic and plied a different voice, and now finds himself under a Prime Minister who echoes and even orchestrates it. The clean simplicity of the KGB expulsions plicity of the KGB expulsions reflects the sometimes bruist.

Any frailties in the record are countered by other price "I'll have a cup of tea." less qualities, which also Like Lord Carrington, the explain why relations with Ted Heath have advanced from an uncomfortable start to something like fraternity.

The omens, after all, were bad. Home did not leave the party leadership willingly; it was the knowledge that he wished to stay that precipitated the crisis; Heath had a good deal to do with pushing him out. The old man's unalloyed popularity within the party, however, has been put at Heath's disposal and made

necessary use of.

Home was about the only leading Tory deemed fit to handle the allen Ulster Union. ists during the last election.

reason to remember him except as someone who rarely showed them much understanding.

As Commonwealth Secretary, Home was almost the last defender of the Central African Federation, a worthy

are seriously shared by Home. Powellites, foreseeing the day

when they form a states' rights

party in European Britain, have more faith in Home than any-

one else at the top. Similarly, Sir Alec discloses far fewer

but unsuccessful experiment in white paternalism. He once publicly derided Nyasaland as the slum of Africa—"only a dozen native lawyers and one doctor"—without seeming to understand what this indicated about the quality of British colonialism. Home's feeling for cosmic forces stopped short of arous-

ing in him the kind of vision and sympathy which induced Macmillan to announce the "wind of change" in Africa. Indeed, during the era which that speech inaugurated. Home repeatedly let the Cabinet know that the objective of Paties Policy should be the Stugged. by his handlers, has been used to shame Powellite and other disloyalists, as it will be again next week in the Common Mar-ket debate. There are differences between Home and Heath. British policy should be the Little evidence exists, for creation of "a belt of white example, that Heath's extreme supremacy" across southern visions of a federated Europe

With the kind of honest consistency which Home has always manifested this analysis repeats itself today, in the justification of selling arms to South Africa. After early skirmishes to be able to put into practice with the Cape route and the the belief which has define furtive longings than Heath for Soviet naval threat, the argu- his adult life.

a world without American ment has now settled on the Soviet menace from withinfrom instability in Africa, and Otherwise little divides alterations which would profit the communists. them. It was Home who pushed Heath's resale price maintenance bill through the Cabinet, after Macmillan had

with an experience of the

domination.

took, has no problems,

THE TRUTH is that Home has

wish to reach a settlement.

But Africa is territory in

with him among the groves and

protocols of diplomacy. Black

African politicians have little

the communists.

It is a cardinal tenet of Heath-Home world thinking to reject what they term "Caradonism," or the support of black Africa in any present or coming conflict. They do not accept that there will be conflict, or that the whites are wrong, or that Labour achieved anything—in Rhodesia or taken fright at the threat of a party revolt. To the extent that modern Tories must shed remnants of Butskellism, Home, on whom the graft never really When he bungled the South anything—in Rhodesia or South - West Africa, for example—by following Lord Caradon's line African arms affair immediately after the election, it was said that he was losing his touch. He publicised Tory intentions with an unfeeling

Home once shocked his Cab-inet colleagues in the early Sixties by sardonically referarrogance which was not the work of a diplomat, and he subsequently regretted it. But anyone who imagined that ring to Kenneth Kaunda, the distinguished President of Zambia, as "the white hope of those black boys." It is a remark which could only have Home was becoming expendable was utterly mistaken. been made by someone still imbued with the mentality of had one primary task to complete since returning to the Foreign Office, and that is to liquidate the Rhodesian issue. The continuing anomaly of Phodesia's status is, however cdd it may sound, a gross affront to the soul of the Tory Party. Tories care about Rhodesia and Tory politicians wish to reach a settlement. the white ruling classes.

Since then Home's view has shifted, an uncomfortable process. When a Zambian visited him recently to state the case against arms sales, the Foreign Secretary adopted his customary blankness for half an hour. But finally the desperate Zambian began to speak of the unChristianity of apartheid and the affront it offered to the Christians of Zambia.

On that level, Home suddenly began to show an interest—as if it was the first time the point had occurred to him. Pérhaps he remembers that

which Alec Home has never shone. Other diplomats, in-cluding Russians, with whom Home has no sympathy none-theless find common ground he is the man who spoke in these terms at the peroration of his attack on the Yalta agree-ment: "It is an essential British interest that we should be seen to preserve our moral standards in international behaviour. When our plenipotentiaries go abroad and sign agreements for us, they go as the representatives of a great

Christian people."
How loud those thoughts willring when Alec Home meets,
Ian Smith in Salisbury remains
to be seen. To him it may very
well seem that there is no inconsistency between Christianity and a belt of white supremacy, since to his way of thinking gauged.

Cyril Connolly's famous veri dict on Home at Eton has proved singularly false. He has been in no way "honour



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So much more than a dressing

Patrick Campbell In my gondola

Adriatic. All tourists gone, every post-

card sold. Only us and the Venetians, and all that beauty, palely gleaming before the winter rains arrive and Venice goes to bed. There appeared to be a foot-

demonstration. Far from the Pearl of the Adriatic, La mixed egot of the city. Besser yu va 'ome."

About a hour later the incoming tide of cars swept us up to the rof of the municipal garage, and hortly after that the deboucing hordes of

AUTUMN TINTS, as a poet suitcase. We'd scarcely might put it, along the Autostrada. A pearly mist veiling the sun, as summer dies its gentle death. Just the time to agent. He corralled us, and look at Venice to go and look at Venice, La our bags, and in a flash sold us Serenissima, the Pearl — a trip to the Europa Hotel. dammit, we've had that "Eight t'ousand lira for already, but still—of the gondolier." We followed his straw boater

with the red ribbon hanging down the back as he strode through the crowds. It was hard to keep up with him, weighed down as we were with the luggage. He slotted us into ball match going on, or a bullagondola, pocketed a gratuity, fight, or an immense political and strode off, a busy man.

The youthful gondolier manoeuvred us along a Serenissima, being deserted it narrow canal, pausing unlooked as though the city, even expectedly for some traffic the Grand Canal itself, must lights, and then shoved out purhave standing-room only, with more and more cars and Almost instantly a passing coaches queueing up to dismotor launch threw about a correspondent of the standard of the stand coaches queueing up to dismotor launch threw about a gorge more and more tourists. bucketful of water straight bucketful of water straight into my wife's lap. She said nothing, but merely seized the its fourist season, judging the maler to a nicety, and with more of a hed for no aparent hope of a bed for was Venice she wasn't going tonight, or any other night to be beaten by it. A moment within the foreseeable future. In this was confirmed by 2 other direction slopped about a Venetia, dressed in the brown bucketful of water over my uniforn of a porter, leaning against his barrow. "Alles checked autumnal trousers. We hotels plan." he told us, in the sat close together, both dripping from the waist down.

The youthful gondolier abandoned his oar. "O Surramees," he cried, "scusi!"

He joined the Surra and his Mees in the body of the craft. travellers sweet us down again We stood, holding on to one At that moment, the Pearl of in the lift, evry one of us another, while our gondolier the Adriatic might have been burdened with at least one tipped the water off the a thousand miles away.

cushions over the side. An un-usually large launch rocked us brutally. The gondolier brutally. clutched Surramees.

An admiral in riding the floating jetty of the Europa Hotel as confidently as Sir Francis Chichester, handed us out. Three midshipmen seized our four pieces of luggage and we advanced towards the reception desk, leaving two thin trails of water in our wake. The young man behind the

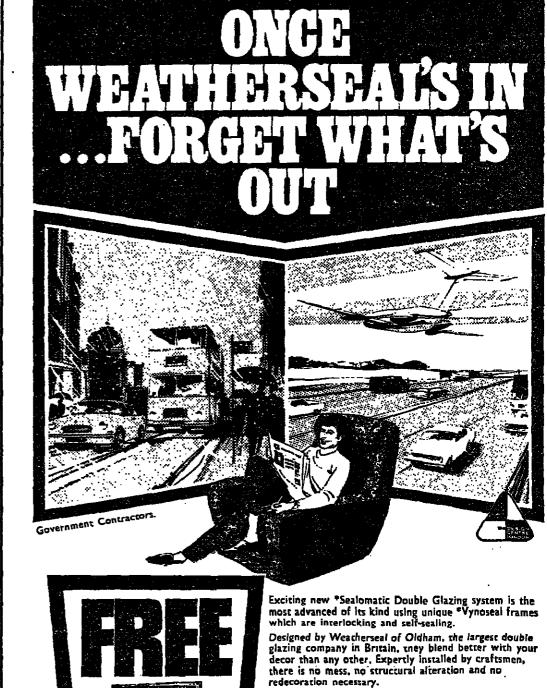
desk was astonished that we should be seeking accommodation. He detailed his reasons. Height of season, nice cool weather, international bridge convention, pop festival of musica, many Americans, no rooms anywhere in all Venice. We eased our sodden cloth-

ing, standing helplessly in front of him. Miraculously, pity struck. He made a mysterious telephone call. "Excelsior Hotel, Lido," he said. "They have one not very good room." We both said, "We'll have it." The admiral and the three

midshipmen, all in benefit for the second time in five minutes. handed us into a motor launch. We thundered away across the lagoon, to find that the pop festival of musica was taking place in the Excelsior itself. It was a modest room, looking

out on to a small, grassy well, and a blank wall; £15 a night, 23 per cent for the staff and 18 per cent for refreshment served in the room.

She said, "Anyway, Venice looked lovely."



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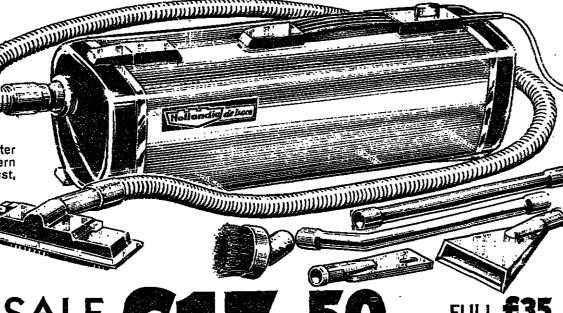
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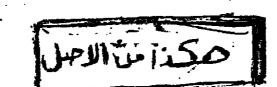
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ing the Colswolds with usirial Midlands, High with the sleazy fens— 75 per cent of all our are nondescript. Or ey are: the attitude so 'we don't live in a Broad-Kersey, so why bother" " st every village has somedendul, waiting to be

rdinary village that isn't to give up easily is Green, in Kent. That is exhibition in the village e, open all this week is, mail way, of national tree. To begin with, it ree. To begin with, it cackle; there are no sations. Yet, with only anels, the problems are the resources explored— Grade II Georgian house, ot of unlisted Victorian

proposed.
Solutions which are not merely of the tidy-an-l-pretty-up variety. Many of them involve planting trees, but in each case for a pur-pose; to accentuate the entrance to Borough Green from the west, to continue an existing avenue so that it makes an enclosure in front of the station, and inter also screens a large new station car park—this is commuter land. That car park, incidentally, is paved with hard tore which is all that is left of a handsome railway warehouse-and this at a time when the teenand this at a time when the teenagers of Borough Green have
nowhere to meet in the evenings.

And all the time, just outside
the village hall, is a situation
which is potentially as poetic as
any in the country. There is now
no green at Borough Green, But

procedure. On it, at the southern
end, are the village hall and car
park, a pub and garden, and a
long-established Baptist church
and graveyard.

It all looks terrible now, but
think of the implicit drama. Public life (village hall and library)



It has just acquired a new market hall (above) which is a very happy solution to a hilly site
—a polygonal building with a light steel trust
roof under which the different levels work
out very well. Architects, Gillinson, Barnett

of Leeds, who also prepared the town centre plan and who got a housing medal last year for their Lanes housing, in the Rotherham suburbs. This steel town near Sheffield still keeps its medieval street plan and compact-ness, and should respond very well to this

kind of intelligent, unsensational renewal. It is the last place for the massive schemes that have made such a dog's dinner of nearny Doncaster in the last few years. Conservation, which is what this new market hall is, need not be confined to the well-known antiques.

there is a triangle of roads in the centre and I guess that this was the old green, taken over piecemeal by a kind of squatting procedure. On it, at the southern end, are the village hall and carpark, a pub and garden, and a long-established Baptist church and graveyard.

It all looks terrible now, but think of the implicit drama, Public life (village hall and library)

It all looks terrible now, but think of the implicit drama, Public life (village hall and library)

It all looks terrible now, but think of the implicit drama, Public life (village hall and library)

It all looks terrible now, but the silitile comfort from them. In the pub garden: "Private Property, Patrons only, where the convenience, the best idea I have milted." In the pub garden: "Private Property, Patrons only, where the convenience, the best idea I have milted." In the pub garden: "Private Property, Patrons only, where the convenience, the best idea I have mountained to the well-known antiques.

Ally was probably a public common, at that. Take down the common, at that. Take down the notices and the wire netting, express the differences: pub with ladies and gents; the body's needs white fencing and a beer garden, express the differences: pub with ladies and gents; the body's needs white fencing and a beer garden, express the differences: pub with a thick. Take down the common, at that. Take down the occumn, at that. Take down the notices and the wire netting, on title of single point—which its the surface and gents; the body's needs white fencing and a beer garden, express the differences: pub with a thick. Take down the common, at that. Take down the occumn, at that. Take down the occumn, at that. Take down the occumn, at that. Take down the wite reting, and the wire netting, of the wire the wire reting, express the differences: pub with a thick. Take down the valley towns like Holmfirh and common, at that. Take down the tall. Take down the tall. Take d night parkers must have written permission from the Hall com-mitice." In the pub garden: "Private Property, Patrons only, No Heavy Vehicles, No right of

bush; it may sound absurd, but that is what has happened to a Borough Green telephone kiosk.

Other people may have other ideas; there is no Final Solution, in townscape. But there is, everywhere, some potential like this waiting to be explored. Not only Borough Green: try Stoney Stanton, in Leicestershire, where a desperately mean village turns its back on a spectacular quarry-

dale are as fine an enrichment to the landscape as anything I know. And that is an objective, classical reaction based on knowing an awful lot of places. If you disagree it is just possible that the answer may be to see more places yourself rather than write

Ian Nairn

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Bars and bed-rolls

a carry a bed-roll in the s true I don't sleep out le sky so often nowadays, never know your luck. since I read Stevenson's With a Donkey, when I sy, I've had this fixed idea night under the stars is True, I wasn't so keen it when I had to. strapping the bed-roll up

eady for anything, when i that my wife had washed er's blanket. She knows I te to travel without it. Theor's blanket is a bit of istory in wool. It was e property of an officer reat War. It was popped pence in a pawnshop in Lane, Leamore, Staffs., as managed at that time, or 1922, by a rising memto managerial class named

> the redemption time ran I Chell mentioned to my nother, as a favour, that hilling would buy it. And g bought it. After all, that nted a profit of 33j per or would you call it 25 it? If I know the right I'd be richer).

the best part of half a and what a century, the blanket reposed in moth aiting for an owner who d Travels With a Donkey npressionable age. Though ver yet reached an age not impressionable. , when my old ma-in-law n live out her last years us I appropriated the blanket for the bed-roll, er blessing. It is a fine article in blue wool, and:

itten said, there's hardly a 's the time I've carried it thing and cod fishing and hing. You have to be preo roll up in a blanket and id sheet and make a night brewing-up from time to if course, as you wait in te in the reeds or huddled of the great storm beaches digan Bay or wherever our lancy, or the fish's. en think about that poor of the Great War, or was

wretched wife, or widow? of the innumerable things

do anything about which

T.

papers, he was both good and cheerful.

Of course, with autumn thicken-

of course, with autumn thickeding up, it's quite unlikely that I shall actually use the bed-roll. I just like to have it handy and to feel independent. I carry the bed-roll, a box full of utensils and cooking gear, a jerrycan of water, a fishing bag and roll of rods, a compass, toreh, binoculars, camera, hurricane lamp, a box of basic books and a box of basic

basic books and a box of basic grub. Anyone stealing my car could live in it for a week, on Dartmoor, and emerge nourished in mind and body.

Then after all that, being provided in the control of the c

incurably gregarious. I usually stay with friends and eat at one of the surviving country inns which make you feel a bit better about the human race and the way things are going.

One such is the Trapnell Inn near Neen Sollars in Shropshire. You need a good map to find it, or a lot of luck. I've had both. It is run with a high degree of individuality and enterprise by an apparently ageless Black Countryman named Clifford Mole who used to be an aircraft fitter in Fighter Command, like me.

Cliff's war wound was a hernia Lots of fitters got them. At the mysterious cry "Two-Six!" you dropped whatever you were doing around the dispersal and heaved, pushed or pulled on whatever intractable lump of uncongenial machinery happened to have got bogged down. Such as a Spittire.

It was my cousin Tom Baxter who introduced me to Cliff and the Trapnell. Tom is a former tank commander who now drills regiments of enormous chrysan-themums at Hanley Childe, just over the border. He and Cliff and I have the freedom of a few meadows on the River Rea just below the disused railway station.

The station has been converted as a private dwelling and when I was there the other day the occupants had been mowing the platforms. They make lovely lawns. There's a big corrugated haviding in the next fold. iron building in the next field, looking a bit forlorn, with a faded sign reading F. L. Munkley Ltd., Grocers & Corn Merchants. Until the railway closed down four assistants worked there full-time, serving shoppers who came down the line to Neen Sollars, which I need hardly tell you is known to local wits as Clean Collars, from even remoter or less well-pro-vided hamlets. I wonder where

ey shop now? they shop now?

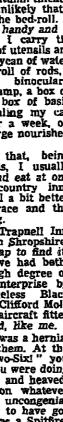
It was a single-track line of the nicest sort, one of several known affectionately as the Bluebell Express. The romantic legend was that the driver would wait while you hopped off to collect the flowers; the more cynical or realistic version was that the train went so slow you had all the time you needed to pick them without trespassing on his good without trespassing on his good

Nowadays they come to the Trapnell by car, those who know, and it's a growing number. Cliff's evening meals are worth the detour (and it's a detour from anywhere). Cliff presides, compact, spruce and dapper, smoking endless cheroots and looking hardly older than he must have looked on Biggin Hill, up to the elbows in oil from a Merlin engine that had been taken through the gate once too often in the battles overhead. I was mystified to see any number of full hottles of whisky on the tables and going out in people's side pockets. Talk about the affluent society . . . It was cider, though.

You leave the bar when you get the word and climb an iron spiral staircase outside to the converted hop loft, where dear Dorothy pops up like a pantomime fairy through a sort of trapdoor from the kitchen with enough food for twice as many

people.

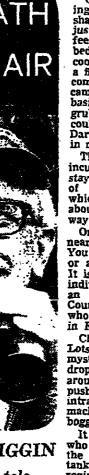
The other evening the bar was almost entirely inhabited by girls. and women, playing darts with any amount of fervour. It turned out they should have been playing the bowls final but the rain drove them in. Apparently it's only the females who play, around here. What do the chaps do? I failed to find out, which is no way to start a new column. But a few



shire Regiment and have no more poignant history than simple

was a quartermaster in the South Staffords. He would never have done such a thing. He spent his leaves preaching.

miserable. He was a fine tall man with a merry eye. Like a lot of people who never get into the



What am I saying? My father



switches off his television set after 20 years of criticism to write a column from the country

me now, it may have been flogged by some crafty quarterbloke in the stores of the South Stafford-

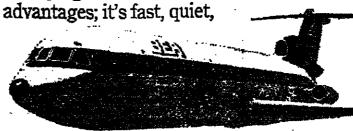
His principles never made him

way." On the churchyard fence: "Anyone found interfering with materials on this site will be prosecuted." And in the gents, of course: "Any person found damaging, interfering with . . . etc., etc." Oh friends, not those sounds. Public or private, we are all in the same situation, on the same land surface—land which originme off as a nut case. its back on a spectacular quarry-and-lake and is doing its best to

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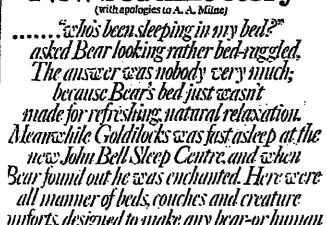
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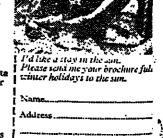
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ACKMAN looks at European cares.

E knows Copenhagen's liar figure. It's the naid, perched on her beside the Today, though, a a bike would be a

apt symbol for this be all that cycling anish girls such lovely ray, all summer long n sporting their hot nd down the Stroget e hippies and the hould the first sharp Baltic autumn send ving to cover up, the

. here is still more than enjoy through the this friendliest of ities, The Danes set by what they call an almost untranslatthat rhymes with means, well-just and Copennagen in

nes lunch lightly on iron battle-axes. Davidsen's is the best-lace, boasting 170 they are possibly even more expensive than anything the

the Rioja, the lush around Logrone in Spain, there is little his year. An unprecembination of summer cover the Basque cou and mildew have Bilbao and Zarauz.) · Pop all but a quarter of the est from which Spain's e wines are made.

eless, when Swedish st mini-cruise passene season roll up at the ioja Hotel in Logrono t Bilbao in a state of entirely dispel. day jaunt to the Rioja palisades of poplars.

which costs £32 in ad drops to £24 in mid-

Ay in the third of Com-lignal series on winter Free-wheeling city

menu more than a yard long. But if you want a lunch spot off the regular tourist trail, try Karen Kik in Fortunstraede. It's in-expensive, the smoked eel is excellent and the regulars are have lost one of its mostly jolly politicians from ractions. nearby Christiansborg Palace. Another inexpensive little eating place is Schonnemann's (Hauser-plads 16), pubby and unpreten-tious with bare sanded floors. No

balls) with red cabbage. What to do when it rains? Ton of my list is the National Museum. you quickly discover, where you begin with Bronze Age buggelige place. Full of boulders inscribed with runic bars like Hviid's symbols, and wander from room Kongens Nytory, to room back to the present day can drink your through a couple of thousand in cosy dark-panelled, years of Danish history, You could ned parlours. And spend a whole morning just look-li like Tokanten, on the Vandkunsten, where plundered coins and silver ingots, comes in a turgen big amber necklaces and gold armlets. feed a football team, huge drinking horns and heavy

open sandwiches here, but good

hot dishes like friendeller (meat

To look at today's treasures-

varieties of smorrebrod on a Vikings pinched-you must go to Den Permanente in Vesterport. It's just around the corner from feel and fabric, or the way in the SAS terminal and is the most which the winter light sharpens famous shop in town—a permanent display of all that's best
from Denmark's designers of blue and oxblood are the sedate pottery, glass, jewellery, toys and just about everything for the good food lovers is Ekkodanmark waterfront warehouses, pewter in nearby Axeltory, a luxury the canal flowing past the step-down doorways and tattories.

spot or take away. though, is the Stronget, the longest pedestrians only shopping street in Europe, threading its crooked mile from the Town Hall Square down to Kongens Nytory. It is a curious mixture of haute couture
and hippy styles—a sort of shotgun marriage between Bond
Street and the King's Road—but
without the traffic.

For all its splendid buildings—
Rosenborg Castle, Rasdhus, great
Christiansborg—Copenhagen has
a homely small-town atmosphere.

After just one day it is

Even more intriguing, possibly, to British eyes—and certainly since the ballyhoo over Lord Longford's visit in August—are the porn shops and advertise-

ments for live sex shows. To judge by all the publicity you would think the whole city was would think the whole city was seething with lust and depravity. In fact, although there are one or two piaces along the Stroget, practically the whole porn exchange is contained in two tiny streets—Teglgardstroede and Larchinguestroede

Larshjornsstroede.

But none of this conveys the true flavour of Copenhagen, its old houses of quiet Christians-havn, sorrel red the rippling pansupermarket delicatessen piled down doorways and tattooists' high with tantalising displays of shops of raffish Nyhavn, And over Danish specialities to eaf on the all, in perfect counterpoint to plum-coloured 18th-century brick, The best place for shopping, are the copper roofs, the leaping copper spires of churches and palaces, coated with verdieris, glacier-green against the Baltic

> way through the narrow streets by following the waterfront or chasing the spires. And there are none of the triumphal arches or grand processional avenues you find in other people's capitals.

The Danes don't go in for bragging statements of conquest and empire.

Instead, the king lives in a little grey palace with slips docking almost outside his bedroom window, and always there is the salty air and the hooting of ships' sirens to remind you that Copenhagen is not just Fun City but also a working scaport with sailors and breweries and wailing gulls. Piccadilly plunging headlong into Limehouse. Copen hazen, you may be expensive, but you're still wonderful, wonderful. How to get there: BEA's Trident fleet complete the London Heath-row-Copenhagen trip in 1 hour 40 minutes. SAS, who also operate on this run, take 10 minutes longer. Normal return air fare is £71.20, but there's also a tourist excursion fare which gives you a weekend in

but there's also a tourist excursion fare which gives you a weekend in Copenhagen, leaving London Friday night and returning in the small hours on Sunday. Frice 14250.

Package holidays: Much the cheapest way of having a holiday in Copenhagen is to take the 6-day package deal offered by DFDS, the Danish shipping line (8 Berkeley Square, London WIX 6HJ). The cost includes rail travel London-Harwich, North Sea voyage to Esbjerg and travel by boat train Esbjerg-Copenhagen. Three nights bed and breakfast in Copenhagen is included, plus two lunches, What makes these holidays such

is included, plus two lunches.

What makes these holidays such remarkably good value (prices from £34.30—or from £30 for four adults and ear) is the accommodation at the Hotel Codan, a comfortable first-class hotel with a superb cold table and splendid views of Copenhagen's harbour. Also good value if you live in the North of England: Tor Line's 8-day holidays from Immingham to Copenhagen via Gothenburg: £38.50 with car. £43.00 without.

inside are kept a white rooster and hen, alive and pecking, to commemorate a local mediaeval Of the little hill towns and

The village itself is almost

Brian Jackman

Free-flowing wine and water by the immense distance, mounfor which you should make a special visit to a restaurant called cover the Basque country between

There is, of course, much more to the Rioja than a reputation for good wine. Coming down from Bibao by way of Vitoria you enter the region at Lis Conchas de Haro, where the river Ebro forces its way through a limei there will, as always, stone mountain wall. Beyond this good Rioja wine to narrow cleft the whole of back to the 9,000-tun Logrono province unfolds in a vast mosaic of terraced vineyards litfulness that not even and cornfields across which the Ebro weaves its slow and con-voluted course between dense

Fortified mediaeval villages rise on rocky spines above the as consistently proved towny levels of the plains. And nost popular of Swedish far off, softened by drifting theof-season mini-cruises smoke from the burning autumn thampton. (The others stubble, leeched of all substance

tain ranges roam the skyline. The overall impression is one of rapeness. The riverside regas, or market gardens, are bursting with peaches, tomatoes and tobacco. The fields and hills are alive with game. Roe deer, wild the huge twin-spired church of the coverage of the same and to santiago. But apart from the huge twin-spired church of

of riponess. The riverside regas, or market gardens, are bursting with peaches, tomatoes and tobacco. The fields and hills are alive with game. Roe deer, wild boar, coveys of quail and partridge. An arcadian country-side, part granary, part orchard, where the roads are shaded by walnut trees and the rivers run as clear as the golden Rivis as clear as the golden Rioja There are trout in the rivers.

Crayfish, too-mini-lobsters the colour of autumn poplars. Caught with basket-like nets baited with rotten entrails they are called cangrejos in Spanish and are a great local delicacy. Other specia-lities include the spice rad

Santa Maria de la Redonda there is little to detain you here. Much better to head west down the Pilgrims road, to Najera, where the tombs of 12 ancient kings and queens of Navarra and Leon lie in the church of Santa Maria la Real, and to Santo Domingo de la Calzada's comfortable state-run

In the cathedral at Santo Domingo is what must surely be the most extraordinary chicken coop in the world. The carving and gilt would not dishonour the lities include the spicy red and gilt would not dishonour the chorizo sausage, and roast lamb, earthly remains of a saint; yet

country villages the place that remains in my memory is Torrecilla de Cameros, 30 miles south of Logrono in the Sierra

completely mediaeval. Fountains. completely inchaeval. Fundams, cobbles, farmyard smells. What makes it unique is the approach along the valley of the River Iregua, a Wild West canyon—pure Hollywood—with bold red cliffs and domes of denuded rock soaring dizzly above the river. In autumn, when the walnuts and poplar woods glow golden brown along its banks, I know of no lovelier or more peaceful spot than this unknown Spanish river

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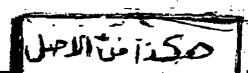
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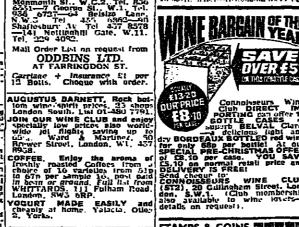
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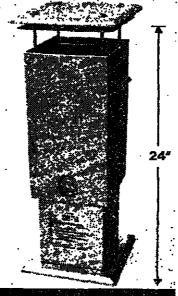
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OCTOBER Harvesting fruits

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Vegetables

In colder areas lift root vegetables such as mature carrots, beetroots and white turnips. In milder areas these and late sowings may be left in the ground. Complete earthing up around celery before frost and draw up soil gradually around leeks to blanch them. Watch out for slugs on celery, especially on wet heavy soils. Leave swedes, celeriac and Jerusalem artichokes in the ground, except in very cold areas. Cut down the top growth of Jerusalem artichokes and asparagus when it turns yellow and begins to wither. Finish lifting potatoes. Plant out any remaining summer sown cabbages for spring use. Cover winter lettuces, spinach, etc., with cloches to prolong the season. Cut cauliflowers and Brussels sprouts as needed. In colder areas lift root vege-

Leaves and compost

These present a serious problem. Leaves should be composted separ-Leaves should be composted separately, but the leaves of chestnuts and very coarse leaves such as sycamore may be burnt. Oak, beech, Norway maple, etc. make excellent leaf-mould. Leaf-sweepers are labour saving. Large bags such as the Tidy Bag, made from tough plastic by Expandite are useful for collecting leaves. On newly seeded lawns don't allow wet leaves to lie for long, as they will kill the young grass.

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XI

GARDENING

A host of narcissi: examples from 10 of the 11 Small-cupped Narcissi: IV. Doubles; V. standard divisions of the flower are illustrated and the numerals refer to the official classification. Species and wild forms; XI. Papillon. Inse in Species and Will (Division VII, jonquil hybrids, is omitted.) Division device for planting the builts for nature.

I, trumpet daffodils; II, Large-cupped narcissi; III, grass without disturbing the turf too badi

Plant autumn crocuses, colchichums and sternbergias at once if this has not aiready been done. Do the daffodils next, using either a bulb planter (as illustrated) or making a V-shaped cut with a spade when planting in turf for naturalising. Grass should be cut first. Plant crocuses, scillas, chionodoxas, bulbous irises, anemones and particularly the giant Scilla campanulata, which deteriorate quickly. Plant lilies if available, but stem-rooting lilies such as L. speciosum, curatum and their hybrids are better planted in early spring. Don't plant tulips until late October or preferably November.

until late October or preferably November.
Lift dahlias and store carefully as soon as the top growth is blackened by frost. Lift gladioli corms, clean and store in a cool dry place. Tuberous begonias and semperflorens varieties should be lifted. Except in very cold areas, montbretias and Crocosma maso-

hake as much compost as possible with garden refuse of all kinds when cutting down borders, clearing vegetables and particularly the frosted growth of dahlias, nasturtiums and other annuals and perennials.

Bulbs, corms, tubers

norum have proved perfectly hardy and can be left in the ground.
Continue to plant indoor bulbs for forcing and check bulbs planted earlier, whether in pebbles, earth october if kept well was fact it is an excellent plant container-grown plant container-grown trees and shrubs as they time to establish before

Hardy plants, biennials Continue to remake hardy borders, dividing and shifting as necessary. Aster ameilus. pyrethrums, scabious, achilleas and many of the silver foliage plants are better left untouched until spring. Daylilies, sidalceas, phloxes, bardy geraniums, ground cover plants etc move admirably now. Plant out polyanthus, forgetme-nots, aubretias, wallflowers, Bellis perennis, winter-flowering pansies and other bedding plants, interplanting with bulbs as necessary. Lift stock plants of geraniums, heliotropes, gazanias, silver foliage plants, etc.

In warm areas it is still possible to sow grass seed. October is an excellent month for turfing but water it well if dry weather continues.

Evergreens including a drons, yew laurels, bog etc. move particularly October if kept well wa fact it is an excellent plant container-grown trees and shrubs as they time to establish befor Areas for planting shoul pared well in advance to for settlement.

Lut back wall shr climbers that have my vigorous growth. Pruse in climbing roses, Cuisus battondieri, chietc. Shorten back y growths of bush roses her common thand.

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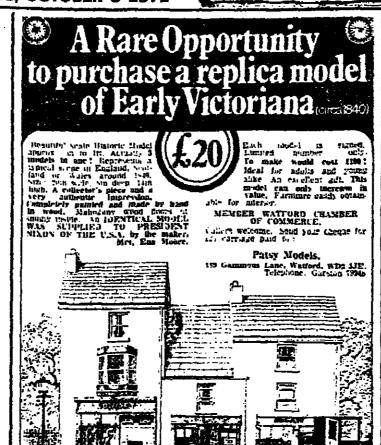
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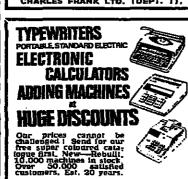
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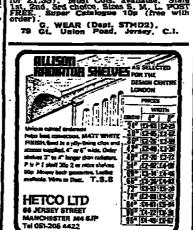


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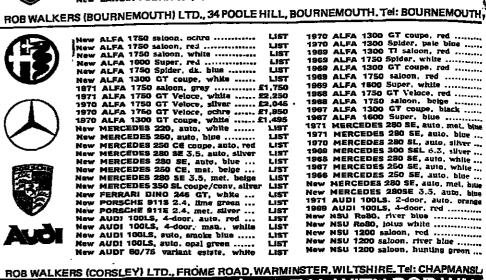


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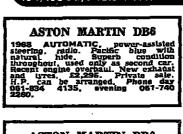




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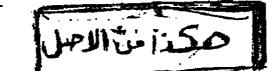


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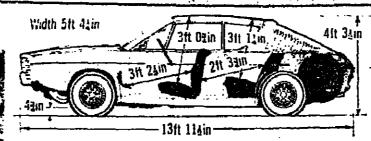
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27

MOTORING





Making their debut at this week's Paris motor show are the Renault 15:17 range from France (above) and the Swedish Volvo 1800ES fastback coupé (left). The Renault in four versions with 1,298 cc and 1,565 cc engines, is based on comparaint from the relation Parault 12 and 15 nucles but has ponents from the existing Renault 12 and 16 models, but has attractive new sports coupé bodywork. The Volvo, with a twolitre fuel-injection engine, derives from the 1800 sports car but now has a roomy estate-car body. It costs £2,623. British prices for the Renaults are not yet fixed.

to beat the car thieves

fisic way of securing LAST week's news that in London alone 200 cars are stolen, the bonnet or the boot, or a slight e most elementary or broken into each day highlights a nationwide crime problem movement of the car on its bious: lock it up, which motorists themselves can do much to reduce MAXWELL springs will set it off. This is , windows are closed BOYD reviews some of the security devices currently on the e things scattered market; 1200 c things scale.

been secured will generally deter ping and other goods can still be

been secured will generally determined by the such simple advice the secured will generally determined by the standard products who will move on to the next and easier one. Even a printed label for a fictitious alarm system stuck on the windscreen professional help in fitting, and the largery of last in this you can professional in various ways—as gear lever and handbrake locks, ignition and fuel supply curoffs and the steering/ignition will be seed to the windscreen by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed and need a special tool for extraction here can be achieved by fitting one locking-nut to each wheel. These are usually flushed.

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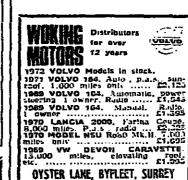
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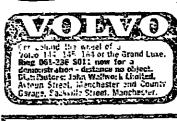
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ESHER ROAD, HERSHAM.

Vivian Jenkins finds rug by mighty tough in Far East

England limp along

THIS ENGLAND rugby tour of the Far East is beginning to look like the Retreat from Mons. Every fit man, and one or two who are not, will be needed for the match against Singapore this afternoon, and there is still a doubt, as I write, about who will

At present the teams reads: A. N. Other; P. B. Glover, G. Evans, J. P. Janion, R. E. Webb, A. R. Cowman, J. G. Webster, No. 8, R. M. Uttley; Second row, D. P. Rogers (capt.), P. J. Larter, C. W. Ralston, D. Robinson; Front row, M. R. Hannell, P. J. Wheeler, J. D. Gray.

The full-back position has to be left open because Peter Rossborough has not fully recovered from the bang on the head he received in the second match against Japan, and the choice now seems to rest between John Finlan and Nigel Starmer-Smith

Finlan, however, has a badly-bruised thigh-muscle, and I doubt very much whether it will respond to treatment in time. In that case the job looks like going to Starmer-Smith, normally a scrum-half. He is in no way perturbed. On the contrary, he says: "I'd love to play there. It's something I've always wanted to do. There's such scope for running attack under the new laws. I think I'd enjoy it."

I think he might do rather well, but it is a sad state of affairs, on a tour of this kind, when A. N. Other has to be called on after only four matches.

The list of injuries is really rather appalling. Chris Wardlow has a wrenched knee which could keep him out till the end of the tour and Tony Neary is re-ceiving anti-biotic treatment for infected



blisters on both feet caused by the hard ground at Osaka. Other casualties are Fran Cotton (bruised buttock), and Mike Hannell (infected ear), in addition to Rossborough and Finlan.

Peter Wheeler has recovered from his tonsillitis, but the complaint has transferred itself to Bob Lloyd. So it goes on —not forgetting that David Roughley, the Liverpool centre, and Jim Broderick, the Coventry prop, have already had to go

It seems, incidentally, that BOAC's Tokyo staff came to the rescue in no uncertain fashion by fixing up Broderick with special stretcher accommodation, occupying nine normal seat places on the 'plane, for his emergency flight. Otherwise, with the top half of his body encased in plaster—he had ricked his back badly—it could have been a very uncomfortable

The injuries have to be taken into consideration when assessing the performance of the team so far, but even so it has been sappointing in several respects. It was "toucher" whether they won or lost the

second match against Japan in Tokyo, and the margin in their favour, two penalty goals to one, certainly did not flatter the

Japanese.
Indeed, the home country produced nearly all the exciting rugby, and they have obviously come to stay as an emerging power in the world game. Air Commodore Bob Weighill, the England manager, was right when he said: "They proved that speed and agility can to a certain extent offset height and weight advantage. They really surprised us with

their fine performance."

I feel, all the same, that there is still a lot lacking in this England team's methods. The aim, according to coach John Burgess, is "15-man rugby," but so far it has been much more like 10-man rugby, or 12-man rugby at best. There has been a lot of over emphasis on moves round the back of the scrum and rucks, with forwards acting as scrum-half, to the detriment of collective forward drive.

Also, the business of the first centre, and sometimes the second centre, cutting in to set up the ruck, on New Zealand

lines, has often spoiled promising situations when straightforward passing to the wings might have brought tries, side in the persons of Webb, Glover and Janion—though the latter has had to play mainly as a centre—and there are plenty more at home. Why not make the most of them? Burgess's reply is that this is certainly the intention, but that first be has to "get the fundamentals right."

By this he appears to mean the perby this he appears to mean the performance of the forwards and the men in close support. But bringing fast wings into play is also a fundamental. It might pay England to work from outwards in, so to speak, instead of staking all on an inwards out conception that might take a long time to bring results. There has been very little, so far, of the full-back coming into the line to make the extra man in attack. man in attack.

Perhaps Burgess, if he is retained as England coach, will get this right in the end, and he insists, as manager Weighill does, that the tour is largely exploratory. One can but wait and see, and in the meantime it is only fair to say that the playing conditions on the tour have been such as the players have never experienced before, and may never experience

again.

In Hong Kong the match was played in ankle-deep water, and it was not until well on into the second half that England began to look like a real international team. Until then a useful-looking Hong Kong team had held them admirably with a continue Path forward. Paul oly, with a one-time Bath forward, Paul Swift, doing much good work. But the weight, and resurgence of running by the England backs, told in the end.

FIONA telephones: Hullo . . . is that you, Penelope? Yes, it's me. Fiona. Yes, I know it's peculiar to ring someone up on your honeymoon night, but I've just got to tell you . . Rodney can't do it! What? No, darling, he can do that well just at any atem do that—well, just, at anyrate— but he can't come to the sevens next week with you and Jonathan.

Darling, he's in jail. Yes, dear, where they put your uncle when he smashed up the Jag. It was all daddy's fault. He started drinking at dawn. He got up early to make the tea and when I came down an hour later he hadn't even put the kettle on—he was just sitting by the radiator with a bottle of champagne.

He said it was the happiest day of his life. No, dear, it was not a nice thing to say. Honestly, by the time he came to take me to the church he was in a terrible state. He couldn't find his top hat anywhere and we had to go without it without it.

When we got to what daddy insisted on calling "the sacred edifice" mummy and I got him inside by holding each arm, and I sort of supported him up the aisle. Mercifully, it all went like a bomb until they came to that bit "with my body I thee wor-ship" at which daddy burst into peals of drunken laughter and mummy had to shut him up. Then the vicar asked if there

was any just cause or impedi-ment, etc., and of course there ment, etc., and of course there was complete silence and in the middle of it a Welsh voice muttered "I should think there was" and I realised that awful creature Taffy Owen had got into church and was sitting with the Fourth XV near the back.

Anyway, we got through with-out any further disaster and marched down the aisle and out-

Michael Green on the lighter side of rugby



side there were the players with an arch of corner flags. I was wonderful. And then to my horror, I saw Taffy holding one of the flags and as we passed he hissed distinctly "I used to go out with her. And I didn't enjoy it."

Well, we got to the reception and daddy was beastly; he kept slapping Rodney on the back and shouting "Retter you then shouting "Better you than me. old son" and pouring brandy into his champagne, and then he actually went over and congratulated Taffy on his narrow escape.

Then we had the speeches and the speeches are speeches and the speeches and the speeches and the speeches are speeches are speeches are speeches are speeches are speeches and the speeches are speeches it was obvious Rodney had been affected by daddy's champagne and brandy because he went on and on and then told the most revolting story I have ever heard

in my life and mummy's relatives faces were going blacker and

him and said he might as a forward but he would bind tight to they all howled with In the end we gr
right and set off for
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As we were driving As we were driving motorway a policeman and asked Rodney aware he had a stair.
ing from the back Then the policeman was difficult, you could brandy 500 yards asked him to breathe and Rodney hiccuped could trail a carpet if

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Mercifully Rodney end of the story Wright, the best m:

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and the policeman when it's got Star Hotel printed all or Rodney was rude an thing I remember wa the police station incarcerated Rodney

dungeon. So here's Fionakin the bridai suite at Thames while her frie her indulging in an o No. dear, I shan't co London. Can you in daddy would say? I got to attend the tris . and to think I vo return of flogging at Conservatives. . . .

Adapted from Ru bet by Michael Gree Books £1.50). This of our articles on

MUNSTER, third in successive seasons since they won the Irish Inter - Provincial Championship four seasons ago, break new ground today when they become the first of the provinces other than Uister to play a representative fixture before the home

series.
Ulster have long had annual engagements with Lancashire and Yorkshire — against Yorkshire since 1934-35 and against Lancashire since 1946-47 — and last week played Surrey for the first time. That these surreys have That these games have helped them prepare for Inter-Provincial Championships in the st is without question; today past is without question; today Munster take a leaf out of the champions' book by travelling to Birkenhead Park for an inaugural fixture against Cheshire. They will certainly be much nearer full strength than Ulster

were for the game against Surrey, with Irish international Tom Kiernan, Barry McGann, Phil O'Callaghan, and Jim Buckley, providing a wealth of experience and strength which Cheshire will find hard to match.

Having trained three times a week during the summer, Grand Old Man Kiernan showed for the Wolfbounds against Ballymena 10 days ago that he has fully recovered from the injury which put him out of the second half of the match against France and

ALEX BROWN president of the Scottish Rugby Union, saw Borough-muir offer one of their most spirited displays so far this season

to beat an under strength Jordan-hill side at Meggetland. Without, six regulars including Roxburgh, McLachian and Strachan, the

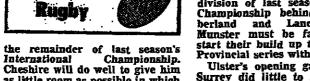
College men shone only in defence against a lively Muir XV well primed by Black and Harries. Whatever their misgivings in regard to their absentees there

was no sign of any despondency about Jordanhill's early play as their forwards prodded the ball into home territory with the help of the slope.

However, Scanlon was short with a penalty a patter offort though

a penalty, a better effort though than one taken by Black during Muir's counter. It hardly rose at all His second attempt swept just past as Boroughmuir attacked through Wilson and Dunney.

irish



Cheshire will do well to give him as little room as possible in which to move as his appetite for the that is possible. Kiernan's international and Cork

Constitution colleague McGann is reckoned to be as sharp as ever as stand-off but he won't have his regular provincial partner, Liam Hall, at scrum-half. He's on the injured list at present but Cheshire can take little solace from the fact that his replace-ment has been named as Donal Canniffe. Only twice has he played for his province-against Connaught three years ago and again last season-but he is McGann's club partner so Munster should not bein any way weakened in this fact.

In the Munster back row Buckley is a shrewd, long-serving campaigner and with two new caps in the Cheshire side at blind-side and No. 8, the Irish province may well have the edge in terms of experience in this department as well.

Boroughmuir seize chances

Boroughmuir FP ... 12 pts

Jordanhill College ... 0 pts

McHarg broke away from one scrum in a bold effort to raise a siege of Jordanhill's line but Black found touch just a yard from the visiting line. From the line out Flockhart was pushed into touch just short as he tried to bullock his way over.

Boroughmuir's tremendous pressure was rewarded with a splendid try through Dunney after Flockhart had joined in to make their overlap. He ran round to give Black an easy chance to convert. Any mistakes in Jordanhill's defensive cover were heavily punished and when Rawlinson was caught in pos-

by Ken Donald

Cheshire aren't one of the strongest English counties—they finished third in the Northern division of last season's County Championship behind Northum-berland and Lancashire—and Munster must be favourites to start their build up to the Inter-Provincial series with a win.

Ulster's opening game against Surrey did little to inspire confidence of a hat-trick of successes in the championship which starts for them with a game against Munster at Ravenhill five weeks

They have the games against Lancashire and Yorkshire in which to find several remedies in the absence of Lion's Bill McBride and Mike Gibson, and the selectors will certainly be hoping for considerable improve-ment at Blundellsands next weekend. Coach Ken Armstrong seems sure to concentrate on rucking at the preparatory squad session as this was one particular aspect of Ulster's game which left a great deal to be desired.

Last season Ulster lost 6-8 to Lancashire at Ravenhill, the previous year they scored a 12-11 win at Blundellsands. They'll have cause to be happy if they can repeat that success next week.

lead with a penalty goal.

Blair now showed a nice sense of anticipation when he came across to aid Scott in a brave attempt to put and keep the College on the attack. When Black found touch

again in Jordanhili's 25, the College

shortened their line-out to run it clear but Dixon's free-kick was well wide when the home forwards were

As it neared half time play settled

As it neared half time play settled down at midfield thanks to the successful spoiling tactics which prevented anything worthwhile developing in an attacking sense.

There was a happy go lucky look about Jordanhill's brief spell of pressure early in the second half and, as so often before Black sent the College scurrying back in defence with another hefty kick.

Boyce gave nothing away in the scrum however, and straggling crossfield availed Boroughmuir little. Black carefully teed up a penalty but his kick was well off the line. Some worthwhile breaks by Aitchison offered some promise for Jordanhill but they did not get far as the Muir defenders couverged on the man with the ball to keep the College well away from their line.

Both feams were trying to follow

the College well away from their line.

Both teams were trying to follow the advice of their coaches, Bill Dickinson for the College and Fraser Henderson who has helped to bring on Boroughmut, but it could only have been in a negative sense for attacks were few and far hetween.

between.

But frustrated or not, Borough-

But iffusirated or not, Boroughmuir never gave up, and when McDonald charged down a clearance to keep them on the offensive Black kicked his second penalty goal to make the lead 12 points. Sharkey was prominent with a run and kick ahead as the college counter-attacked but Black raised the pressure again.

B. Wilson.

Independent of the state of the

John Woodward

Gala so relieved

Melrose Gala 13 pts

by Reg Prophit

IN a match which sunk to new levels of mediocrity even for a bitter Border derby, Gala were mightily relieved to beat Melrose by three penalty goals and a try to a penalty goal at The Greenyards. Considering that Gala were fielding five of their six caps, while the Melrose pack was ravaged by late changes, the winners could take ittle joy from a contest in which running rugby, in perfect conditions, was at a premium.

Gala, for all their inherent handling expertise, have not yet recovered from the premature retirement of their international stand off, Jock Turner. At the moment there is nonoe to bring calm and order to so much talent.

Yesterday, Gray, the latest tenarit of the key berth, kicked away much of his worthwhile possession and, consequently, little was seen of either their powerful international centre Frame or the speedy Gill on the wing. IN a match which sunk to new

national centre Frame or the speedy Gill on the wing.
Gray looks essentially a full-back and he played as one yesterday. In contrast, the Melrose backs with Mitchelhill, Brown and Tweedle willing runners sometimes appeared more dangerous, though always the final pass went to ground.

It was thus in the closing stages when Melrose, only 3-6 down, were mounting a furious attack. Mitchelhill broke down the right wing at top speed, beat Gala's international full-back. Arthur Brown, cleanly then, to his mortification, saw Tweedie fail to hold a scoring pass.

The first-half, with the forward

The first-half, with the forward exchanges both in tight and loose fairly divided, produced little more than a dreary succession of penalty kicks, most of them abortive.

Peter Brown, the Scottish inter-national captain, evenually put Gala ahead with two successful efforts—from 25 and 40 yards— after Lind had opened the scoring from a similar award for Melrose. It was an oft-told tale, since Lind, normally one of the most consistent place-kickers in the country, was to land only one goal from six

place-kickers in the country, was to land only one goal from six attempts.

Play brightened a little in the second-half, with Peter Brown clawing down much useful ball from the line-out and MacEwan often linking intelligently with his backs. Sitll the scoring deadlock held on both sides until, in the midst of Melrose's late raily, the lively MacEwan broke out of defence. Frame, running at his briskest pace, fed Smith and the left wing dashed fully 50 yards, beating the Melrose full back on the way, to score a try in the corner.

And, just to rub it in, Peted Brown signed off a dismai game by landing his third penalty goal.

Molrose: J. C. Whoelans: W. Mitchelhill, G. D. Tweedle, E. Brown, J. Fraiter, R. A. Lind, I. Redgath: T. E. Allan, W. Thomson, T. D. Wight, M. Kacynski, J. Sharp, N. Elliot, J. A. Hardie, L. Sharp, N. Elliot, J. A. Hardie, Caller, E. Erown, J. Erger, J. Spritt, S. Grav.

J. Sharp, N. Ellot, J. A. Bartite, Murray, Gale: A. Brown: A. D. Gill, R. Poison, J. N. M. Frame, I. Smith: S. Grav, H. Carrothers: G. K. Öliver, N. A. MacEwan, R. Dickson, P. C. Brown, J. G. Brown, J. Gray, J. B. Rutherfard, T. A. Campbell.





(white) and go London Scottish Up in the line-out Northampton rugby players during yesterday's match at Richmond Athletic Ground

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY RESULTS

براطنت والمنطور			
CLUB berzvon	GAMES Cross Keys	Leith Acad	Broughton Hawick West of So, Musselburgl Ayr Perthshire O. Grammar Danifermilim Dalketh X Broughton Ex 1 Broughton West Edinburgh Wattendan Penkosik Hillbead HS
ow Brighton	Manchester 6 Northern10 O.Paulines25	Trinity Acads XV 8 Waternians II56 Alice	Selkirk YC Earlston Grangemout Marr Strallians Moray Hous St. Boswell St. Patrick' Boroughmr
.terioo	Wanderers13 Glam. Wdrs 7	DFDDFCV	NTATIVE
nmuro28 Irling Univ 9 Organ Acd. FP.10 Inburoh W29	Kirkcaldy	RUGBY LEAGUE: Zealanders 21—Blac 7—Doncasier 12. Wiga	Whitehaven kpool 9 16. tochdaje H a 15-Oldh

Malone clinch Queen's University ..12 pts Malone by John Woodward points when right wing tercepted a pass on line and raced down th beating full back Rea go over in the corne was unable to conver, utes later he kicked a MALONE, beaten only once in six matches this season, continued their

run at Upper Malone yesterday, where they beat Queen's University in a Senior League game by one try and three penalty goals to two

goals.
Yet the students took the lead midway through the first half Dulton won the ball and Kernoghan attempted to kick back over his forwards. But this was charged forwards. But this was charged down and a handling movement by the Queen's front row ended when hooker Harper crashed over for a try which Rea converted with a well judged kick.

Five minutes later, McAlpine had a chance to reduce the arrears with a penaity, but found the angle too difficult. He made amends, however, a minute later with a kick from around 30 yards. But Queen's turned round 12-3 in front thanks to a try by second row forward

to a try by second row forward Cardwell, who took the ball from Ulster centre Milbken and went over in the left-hand corner. Again Rea was on target
Two minutes after the interval
Maione reduced the arrears to four

straight in front of the straight in front of the straight in front of the straight in the closing staged something of a shad the Malone line the pressure. But during the lost second row forwal with a shoulder injury. From a breakaway minute Malone snatch Stewart broke clear do and then kicked ahea referee judged that C made a late tackle an kicked the penalty to; victory by just one poi

Queen's: D. Rea: S. V. Milliken. R. Patterson, M. Blake C. Grimshav; Rainoy. E. Caidwell, D. Perry: T. Stewart. K. Barj. Maiono: R. McAlpine. Taylor. B. Perrie. L. McAlpine. B. Kernoghan N. Jactson. D. Dafton. Watson. S. Hutton, R. Lewis.

Canadians outclass

Wales XV 56 pts Canada

by Dave Phillips

THE EXPRESS purpose of this five-match Canadian tour of Wales was to discover the real strength of international championship rugby. The Canadians now have no illusions about the task in front of them if they are to qualify to join the rest of the leading inter-national rughy powers national rugby powers.

Although they have improved considerably since they toured here last in 1962, their defeat by five goals, a drop goal, a penalty goal and five tries to a goal and a try stresses that they have many weaknesses which need attention. Wales took the lead when

Wales took the lead when a Canadian forward was caught offside at a ruck inside his 25, giving fullback Robin Williams a simple penalty to put Wales ahead.

Tom David, a lively flank forward, was prominent in several probes in which Dennis Hughes and Dave Morris were involved, and after 15 minutes he increased Wales' lead with a determined corner try which Robin Williams just failed to improve.

Wales continued to have the beetteer of the gamee territorially and in the 27th minute R Williams steadied himself on the Carnadian 10-yard line to drop a finee goal Wales went further ahead three minutes later when Keith Hughes seized on a dropped pass to score a try converted by R Williams. Just before half time good approach work by Alan Tovey and Bob Philliks gave flank forward Dave Morris a try, converted by Williams to give Wales a 22-0 lead at the

liks gave flank forward Dave Morris a try, converted by Williams to give Wales a 22-0 lead at the interval.

In the second half Wales continued to dominate play, the Canadians never being able to match the experience of the Welsh forwards in the set pieces. Phillips made a blind side break from a serum to put Roy Mathias over for an unconverted try after three minutes.

minutes.

The Canadian defence under pressure was inclined to panic, and after 13 minutes Tovey took advantage of a dropped pass in an attempted tourists' threequarter move and raced away unchallenged for a try between the posts.

R. Williams had no difficulty in converting.

The tackling of the was first rate and Schio of their centres, savet try by hauling down 3 of the line. Wales pr tinued and after 15 long reverse pass fr long reverse pass fr Davies found J. Willian David over for a corne

The one-way traffic with a try by K. Hughe by R. Williams before the crowd was on its feet the first Canadian scot minutes by left-wing Mc crossed in the corner fo to convert from the tou

The Canadians neve trying and their Japanes outside half Kariya tri get his backs going, but defence was sound. After 33 minutes V further ahead when gained possession from maul and ran over for tween the posts whic converted.

The Canadians were halesson from an experied side whose forwards Morris made the or Mathias to cross for a ner try which Williams convert.

wales added to their Llewelyn raced away aside attempts at tack Mathias over for an corner try. The Welsh cron the side of the under again to cheer Canad score made by Kariya, valink attack which ender McTavish racing over in for a try which Burnl not improve.

CANADA.—J. B. Burnhainn, J. Lorenz, D. M. Shick.
T. K. Karlya. D. M. Slater
K. Wilkle. P. Aldous (cat Jackson, G. Henrikson; Cat Jackson, G. Henrikson; Cat Dashton, F. J. Sturrock.

To all intents, the ye

over. All we have left n Piccadilly world match-

GOLF

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JUST WHEN all seemed sud-denly lost, Maurice Bembridge had birdies on the finishing two holes at the St Pierre, Chepstow, in sweltering weather yesterday to win the £1,750 first prize in the Dunlop Masters Champion-shin

He defeated Peter Oosterhuis by two strokes, although Oosterhuis himself won more than the £1,250 second prize; he now has accumulated enough points to overtake Neil Coles for the Harry Vardon Trophy as the best player this year on the British circuit. Bembridge's 66, five under par, gave him a four-round total of 273; Oosterhuls's 66 placed him at 275.

The best round of the day, worth £100, went to the young South African Dale Hayes. Starting the round eight strokes adrift, he had little to lose and fired a course record of 63, which inclu-ded six consecutive threes.

In a significant side bet, Coles and Oosterhuis battled for the Vardon Trophy, which goes each year to the winner of the PGA's Order of Merit,



Coles: energy sapped It was rather like playing poker

in the dark. For a start, the two were playing two holes apart, What's more, the final Order of Merit is based on the players' best 10 finishes in the PGA season

Bembridge the little Master by Dudley Doust

and, while Coles entered the tournament marginally ahead, neither player quite knew what he needed yesterday to win the pot.

Coles began well, birdieing two of the first three holes, but then stomach trouble left him with little more to contribute. His level-par 71 left him well down the field, and the Vardon Trophy was Oosterhuis's for the taking. It was a week in which Bembridge, rarely a winner, came to the forefront. Twice a Ryder Cup player, the little Midlander is a

fine tradesman, quiet and efficient, a man not much given to seifanalysis. "I played nicely," he will say, then adds with a chuckle: "I batted the bloody ball around a bit until something

Something has clicked lately

for Bembridge, and this pleases everyone. He is a popular golfer

who, within his fraternity, bears the image of fair play. Bembridge doesn't cheat. This isn't to say that other professionals do. but Bembridge turns physically sick at the thought. When, in a PGA tournament some years ago, he discovered that his caddy had illegally drop-ped a second ball for his benefit,

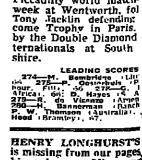
Bembridge fired him on the spot, disqualified himself and carried his own clubs through the rest of the round. Again, this summer, hidden in the rough, he called an accidental stroke on himself, knowing full well that it would cost him a place in the final day

Next Saturday Bembridge flies off for 10 tournament weeks in Australia and New Zealand, and



Oosterhuis: 66 and second

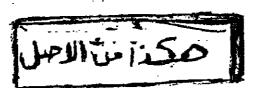
when this little migratory bird leaves our shores it can mean only one thing—for the journey-man professional golfer, there is no more money to be picked up hereabouts this season.



his only son, Oliver, will last week in a motor ac

A British women's team to established a new world rather 4 x 200 metre relay at national meet at Columbe according to officials.

Anita Neil Janet Percui. Golden and Sharon Colyetimed in 1 minute 3% sections of the previous record was 1% of the previous and the established by a Critish



THE SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 3 1971 THE SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 3 1971

Lewis gets into Mill Reef's saidle this afternoon at Longchamp for Europe's ie, the £100,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, it will be the coming together of surpassed talents: a men at the pinnacle of his profession and a horse that ce in a jockey's hietime, if that. Leveis will know as soon as he sees Mill Reef ir chances are good or already doomed. On the two occasions Mill Reef has 1, he has looked a smaller horse, like a man, says Lewis, with a stumach whe is on form, Mill Reel strides out with a grace and length that belies his small es him today's facourite.

nan in addle

VIS at 35 is one of regiest jockeys, But houncy exterior, you ne aiready silvering at an iron inner core ded to work his way e to popular hero.

, he rode a lot of winy s until recently disa big-race jockey. A e is his failure in the as in 1965 on Silly n some people felt at tilged the race. "The in a carly in my career,"

Years ago he was cised for his riding o will he be nervous that fatal hastiness lescribes in golfing

u know I feel better races than in small Lewis, "I think: I ere before Jake," and some of the others of deed he has won six the last four years. ing touch in the often Paris preliminaries. ory lingers of Mill to break off early ace parade at Ascot rvive today? "Oh, Malon, ay," says Lewis, "He y well in himself at

ver nervous." race is on Lewis' on their most vital a dling the power of Going to the start, "I always grab him off with you at have to shorten up a him really concen-

DAS, well backed at showed his liking for act course when easily Cambridgeshire, the tax autumn double. 12-1 was second and gh Boy third at \$3-1. I year's second was Rocket was layourite

s, trained by Derrick arrying the colours of a Holt, had twice won

ack this season, yet a lenient bandicap yesterday's race. Des the successful jockey, coreted bandicap for

(:: 50p; 1/p. (::1,019) — RED CAPE, Mr (::Maladur-Florence Night-(M. Kettle 16-1) 1;

(M. Kettle 16-1) 1; Pottler 14-1) 2; Micola 1 11-11 3. 15 rap. non-Flower (11-4F Alard). nvth), Toto: 12-13, 58p.

EB.B61).—KING MIDAS, late Major H. Holt's gr c. ng-Anchura, 3-7-6 (D. 1: Astrocan (P. Eddery, desborough Boy (E. Jahn-29 ran. (13-2 F Tula Sht. hd (Candy.) Tota: 11.29.

trate . . . he's got this little habit of poking his old head out-he's asking you for more rein."

Yet over-relaxing a horse can he very dangerous. Lester Pig-gott's much criticised defeats on Park Top and Nijinsky in the last two years in the same race were both on come-from-behind horses. "But you don't need to be far behind on Mill Reef—I never was in the Derby nor in the King George (at Ascot) where they went at a fantastic gallop. He starts very fast, then it's up to them to take it off me-after all they know he is the fastest horse in the race. I don't believe in any fancy business in a race like this—you take risks on horses who can't win otherwise,"

Mill Reef is very small for any scrimmaging but fortunately the rule; are tighter in France than in England Like the new football code here, they favour the ball player:—Mill Reef is certainly one of them, "He does get the trip well," says Lewis, "but at the same time he's got the speed the others haven't got."

The tone is confident. But what about other problems—say the going gets heavy? "Well that would suit singging horses—but Mill Reef won in a swamp at York last year and I think he likes to dig his old foot in a little." It to dig his old foot in a little." It is the voice of a master crafts man very happy with his tools. The small details, however, reveal the big job ahead—a card with all the other runners' colours idrawn for Lewis by BBC commentator Peter O'Sullevan). "All Provinces and the Vice (St. Mar. French jocks, bar Yves (St. Mar-tin) and Freddie (Head) look the same to me!—" I've been off grog this week "--and even the admission: "I will feel better the day before than I've felt a week

RDAY'S RACING

4.0 (2m. 200). F 81b.
4.0 (2m. 2001).—(NVENTORY, Mal.-ten. Sir H. Wernher's b 9 Royal Record H-Sonsa, 3-7-8 (W. Carson 7-2) (1) Miramar (M. Kettle 20-1) 2; Ezempt (E. Eidin 12-1) 5. 17 ran. (11-4F Mrs. Child). Nk. 21.. (G. Smyth). Total (15, 27p. 56p. 45p.

4.35 (7f. \$1.374).—DONELLO Law Beaverbrook's Ch c Creptio-Gider, 2-H-11 IJ Mercer, 11-21 1 Bretten Weeds 19. Tulk, 16-11, 2, Paper Cap (J. Gor'on 20-11, 6-5), 37 run, non-maner Roller Bird, 6-2 F Linguist, 11, 11 (Hora.) Tote: 45p. 28p. £1.19. 89p.

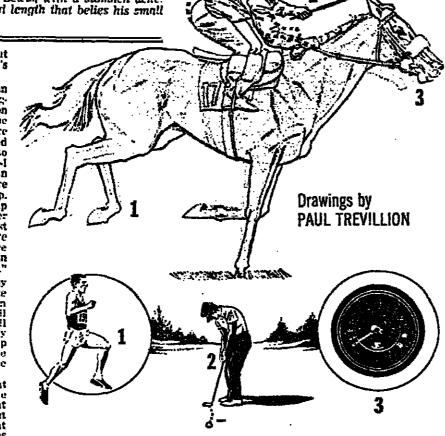
TOTE JACKPOT: Not wan. Consolation dividend of \$562.95 paid on first four

2.15 (6f., £286).—HELENITA, Mrs J. Sutcliffe's gr / Right Byp (Gals Première, 4-8-5 (J. Weston, 5-2 F.), 1: Tumbridge Lad (T. Grimes, 33-1), 2: Systematic (A. Smith, 4-1), 3: 10 ran, 1).; Short hd. (J. E. Sutcliffe) Tole: 29p; 14p, £1.43, 22p, Dual F. £12.55.

TOTE DOUBLE: C32.65.
TOTE TREDLE: £47.45.

Windsor

Brough Scott



Geoff Lewis and Mill Reef are a near perfect blending of skills. Today's race can be compared to the athlete's mile (1). Mill Reef would be a good miler but he is also a better half miler than the others. "It will be absolutely fatal for the others to walt behind him," says Lewis. "They've got to try to break him early on." A nine-handicap golfer Lewis says also that big race nerves are centred on the hands (2). "You can get the yips just as you can in golf. You've got to master yourself and keep cool or your hands start to pump the horse up to early." On the other hand, if he pails hard Mill Reef just cannot stay. "It's like a car running over-revved," says Lewis. To prevent this he has developed a uniquely effective method (3) of slipping the reins (dotted line) three or four inches to give more play on the horse's mouth.

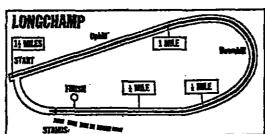
3-45 (84., £470).—BONNIANI, Mrs V. Gasling's b (Applied B-Bouny Busker. 2-8-8 (17. Caim. 9-4 R. F.) . I. Mayers (R. F.) . Total (R. Mayers) . I. Mayers (R. Mayers) . Total (R. Mayers) . I. Mayers (R. Mayers) . Mayers (R. Mayers) . I. Mayers (R. Maye

Duai F. 61.37.
...4.45 (11m. £445).—SMOKRY DAWN,
Mr R. Redman's br m. March Past-Si.
Nectairs - 5-7 (K. Tomole-Nidd. 9-4). 1.
Jabes (P. Cook. 6-4 F.). 2; heralaive
Lady (J. Lynch. 7-2). 3. 7 ran. 211; 31.
10 (Forman.) Tote: 81p: 30p. 14p. Duai
F. 48p.

2.45 (67. £1.105).—EXILED, Mr.C.

Berlin's Ch h Mgh Transon-Line, 5-7-7 1P. Madden (12-1), 1; Nice Musse (1. Seagrave, 1-2 F.). 2: Chan Bowsed (1. COTT. 2-1 Total 2: Chan Bowsed (1. (Mark.) Total 2: Chan Bowsed (1. 3.15 (7f., 2722).—LITTLE SIR RCHO. Mr D. Robinson's b c Silver Cloud-Haunt-ing Melody 2-9-2 1. Leastrave (2-1) Searches S. Cartin, 8-13, 20 mn. mon-runner Meads Manor, 31, 141 (Pow-mor, Total 18p; 13p, 21,49, 24p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £14.70. TOTE TREBLE: £18.35.



In the 21 minutes round Longchamp, Lewis plans to have Mili Reef 8th or 9th early on and moving up to 6th before the finishing straight. The world's richest race is on BBC1 today, 4.20-4.45 pm.

How Balding prepared him MILL REEF, the little American based of the service of

MILL REEF, the little American-bred colt, flew to Paris on Thursday morning in a Boeing 737 jet. That, according to his trainer lan Bald-ing, "left him three days to settle down and freshen up."

The preparation for the French tree hearn in effect, on July 25.

The preparation for the French race began, in effect, on July 25, the day after Mill Reef added the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes to his 1971 Derby and Eclipse victories. "Those races came so close together, says Baiding," that we only had to keep him fit and hope he'd improve on his own." Balding, however, could hardly hope to keep Mill Reef on such a high plateau from July till October. "So I deeded to rest him for six weeks, let him down completely before building him up to a peak for the Arc."

Mill Reef had a fine six weeks at Balding's Kingsciere stables in Berkshire. He was kept clear of the gallops, where other of Balding's five dozen horses were working. His roaring 21lbs-of-oats-a-day appetite returned and so did his ease in sleeping. "Mill Reef's a tremendaus sleeper. When the head lad goes in first thing in the morning he's always lying down." Each day he was given "a pick of grass and a roll in the sand," a joc, perhaps a gentle canter.

Balding kept a keen eye himself on Paul Mellon's prize coit. "Mill

of grass and a roll in the sand," a jee, perhaps a gentle canter.

Balding kept a keen eye himself on Paul Mellon's prize coit. "Mill Reef's on the small side—he's I hands, three inches—but he looked a quality horse the moment we got him. It's hard to pinpoint his greatness. His conformation is beautiful. He's got the best action I've ever seen. He's got this tremendous strength behind the saddle, which any rider will tell you. Just watch hill Reef canter down to the post and you'll back him straightaway."

Ealding pauses. "The last really great horse I had was called silly Season, who got victous when he was beaten. But Mill Reef, no. He's too intelligent and, basically, too fond of racing I never dreamed I'd get such a horse."

Mill Reef's hard work began four weeks ago. The first thing, oddly, was to take him away to Salisbury.

"He spent the night there and had a little canter in the morning, just to get him used to being away from his own box. It was something I had left time to do two or three times he was worried. But he settled

"picks of grass" and those crucial gallops at dawn. In training, Baiding said, Mill Reef never once ran more than a mile, although the Arc stretches round one mile and a half.

"This is the extraordinary thing with training horses, as opposed to training humans," says young Balding—he's \$2, and a Cambridge rughy Blue. "You don't cover the ground you're going to race over. Nignsky, I know for a fact, never weat more than a mile at home in his life, yet he won the \$2. Ledger over a mile and threequarters. No, there is no need to work more than a mile. It's just a matter of getting a horse fit and you'll get the distance."

On September 19—a fortnight night before the Arc—Mill Reef ran his first race since the King George VI in July, It wasn't a proper race although as Balding says. "If there had been a suitable prep race, he would have gone;" it was a private 11-mile run with Geoff Lewis aboard against two galloping companions at the Newbury race course. Balding, apparently, wasn't totally impressed.

panions at the Newbury race course, Balding, apparently, wasn't totally impressed.

The final problem, a big one, was the journey to Pari, Mill Reci went last year for a two-year-old meeting and, awaiting a lumbering plane at Southampton, grew troublesome in the bot weather. The plane was three hours late. He was upset and later beaten by My Swallow in a very hard Prix Robert Papin race.

"And yet." Balding says, "four weeks later he came out and won by ten lengths at Yark in the mud. Defeat doesn't kill him He's a very brave horse."

Mill Reef jetted uneventfully to Paris this time, embarking, from an American air base only four miles from his stables. The entire trip, horse-box to horse-box, took only four hours. Yet, when asked to rate Mill Reef's chances in France, Balding thinks for a long time before speaking.

"He's a mid-summer horse and I think he was at his absolute best, probably on Eclinse Day at Sandown Park, in July, We'll know more after the Arc, But to be absolutely honest, he hasn't shown the same sparkle in the last few weeks. It's a difficult thing." Balding speaks quietly as thouch, above all, he owed honesty to the little horse he had never dreamed he might train.

Dudley Doust

Star Chamber

AN ALARM clock, a gift from the Great Britain Swimming Association, was sent in June to Mrs Pat Besford, the Daily Telegraph's highly regarded swimming correspondent for her "generous" help in setting up Press arrangements for a big international meeting this spring at Crystal Palace, The clock had scarcely run down, however, when Britain's swim-ming selectors recommended that Mrs Besford's Press pass be revoked.

This swift shift of esteem came after a July international in Yugoslavia where, after being given a surprising report by a British-official which seemed to put a team member in a bad light, Mrs Besford spoke to the swimer involved at the poolside.

What happened on the team's return to Britain was extraordinary. The swimmer lodged a written complaint against Mrs Besford. The selectors acted upon it without either informing Mrs Besford of its content or allowing her to give her side of the incident.

incident.

They recommended the withdrawal of her pass
Before this recommendation had even been considered higher up, much less approved, the Great Britain committee notified the editor of the Daily Telegraph of their intention. The Telegraph's sports editor, kingsley Wright, protested strongly against such blind condemnation and so did Mrs Besford's solicitors but. did Mrs Besford's solicitors but, as in a Kafka novel, Mrs Besford was not shown the details of the allegation.

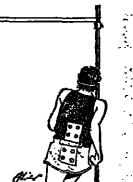
allegation.

A fornight ago the committee climbed down, spiked the threat to recall Mrs Besford's Press pass, "but warned her as to her future conduct." Last week members of the British Swimming Writers' Club called for an extraordinary meeting to protest against the Star Chamber behaviour.

O CONGRATULATIONS to Chel-Sea, not so much for hammering Jeunesse Hautcharage 13-0 at Stamford Bridge last week, but for hoodwinking the Press and the public into believing the match might be of some artistic interest. It is no wonder that Chelsea's normally publicity-sky Dave Sexton joined Chelsea chairman Brian Mears in an after-thematch drink to thank the newsmatch drink to thank the newsmen for their part in interesting 27,621 fans in the massacre.

Era Extended

THE REVOLUTIONARY high jumper, Dick Fosbury, contrary to recent suggestions in the French Press, is not suffering "vertebral pains" and not facing retirement In fact, after three years in the backwoods following his historic bottom-backwards fit 42 in Flop in the Mexican Olympics, he started serious training last week for the 1972



Munich Games. "I'm concentrating mainly on weight-lifting and running." he told us last week from his digs at Oregon State University, "I won't even jump until February or March."

Fosbury came so good so quickly at university that, after Mexico, he grew fed up with the sport. "I lost enthusiasm. I was tired of the whole deal. I did little in 1969 and I think I jumped

twice seriously in 1970. This year I concentrated mostly on my engineering degree."
"I never really worked on the Flop. It just evolved," he explained, "I always used the curved approach run and it kept forcing me to turn my body. Then, just like that, one day in 1962—I was 15 years old—I did my first Flop. I cleared 5ft 10in which was 6in better than my

best jump. Then every time I jumped I seemed to do better. maybe it all has been too easy.' IN a sensible and sensitive article last week the Sun's boxing writer Colin Hart publicly raised a question which heretofore has been tabooed in the Press. Could Joe Bugner be suffering from a psychological block due to the accidental death, two years and 22 fights ago, of a fighter he knocked out in the ring? Hart thinks yes. Bugner's manager, Andy Smith, thinks no, but adds, "You and I have not the quali-fications to judge." We asked a man who did, Dr W. Lindesay Neustatter, a specialist in foren-sic psychiatry. "If one killed somebody by accident," he says, "all the unpleasant memories might at some time show them-

selves in such an inhibiting

psychological block. It is quite plausible." Fizzz

HARD on the heels of one crip-pling blow to professional tennis comes the threat of an even worse one. Philip Morris, the cigarette people, disenchanted with the continuing ILTF-WCT feud which deprived the recent US open tournament of such WCT stars as Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, are pulling out of the Forest Hills event, of which they are the major sponsors.

Worse still, Pepsi, have gone flat on the world of feuding tennis powers. They intend to fulfil their commitments to the 1971 Pepsi Grand Prix circuit, the world's foremost running event, but are doubtful for 1972. "The ILTF hasn't lived up to its commitments," Roger Buckley, their tennis boss in New York tells us. and if the tennis organisers don't clean up their house we'll pull out our tournament money. Pepsi now pour \$200,000 into men's professional tennis and another \$50,000 into the women's side each year;

What to bet on and avoid

Lewis plans to make

Mili Reef's effort

early in the straight,

coming out gradually

so as not to un-

balance the horse.

"If everything's

okay, it will take a

furlong before I've got them," says Lewis, "That should

leave me a furlong

and a quarter to be

in front . . that

should be about

right."

I WISH the best of BZritish luck to the many racegoers from this country who are on an expedition to Long-champ today. Normally I find Longchamp a most comfortable and agreeable course, and speaking for myself I do not find the absence of bookmakers a totally unbearable deprivation. On Arc day, however, conditions there make a train journey on a suburban line at the peak of the rush hour an experience of otium cum dignitate by comparison. The mandarins of the Tote seem coldly indifferent as to whether a racegoer can place a bet or not and last year an elderly gentleman from Wantage joined a long and somewhat fidgetty queue for what he thought was a Tote window only to discover on drawing near that in fact it was an urnal.

As for the track itself, it is headly one of my favourites and I WISH the best of BZritish luck to

urinal.

As for the track itself, it is hardly one of my favourites and I can think of about 25 over here that would provide a fairer test for a big field of high-class borses.

Mill Reef is an odds-on favourite and on all known form this great American-bred horse ought to win. The French, though, must be treated with respect on their own pitch

and with so much of their own lovely money at stake. After all, horses of the calibre of Santa Claus, Sir Ivor, Park Top and Nijinsky all came to grief in the

Nijinsky all came to grief in the Arc.

Pistol Packer, owned by Madame Head, trained by her husband Alec and ridden by their son Freddie, has won about £150,000 this season, including the French Oaks and the Prix Vermeille. She is by the American sire Gun Bow, a grandson of Hyperion.

Miss Dan, by Sea Bird's sire Dan Cupid, was placed in the race last year and recently won two rich prizes at Deauville, in one of which he trounced Charlton by over five lengths. The tough Ramsin, a descendant of the brilliant Brantone, won the French equivalent of the Gold Cup.

Irish Ball, winner of the Irish Derby, hardly seems good enough; nor does Piggott's mount Hallez. With a lot of give in the ground the English-trained, Italian-bred Ortls could come into the reckoning.

ing.
There is one other English horse in the race, Royalty, ridden by Joe Mercer, and there is one horse from Mercer, and there is one noise from Canada, One For All. The rest of the entries are from France and they are Sharapour, Caro, Mister Sic Top. Armos, Arlequino, Oars-man, Cambrizzia, Bourbon and

Ossián. But if Mill Reef avoids ill-

fortune in the contest itself, I am sure he will win and by evening the joint names of Geoff Lewis and Ian Balding will be surrounded. as were those of Messrs Dumkins and Podder, "with a rich halo of enthusiastic cheering." For the minor places I like Ramsin and Pistol Packer.

minor places I like Ramsin and Pistol Packer.

It has been a memorable season on the flat, thanks to Mill Reef and Brigadier Gerard, the two outstanding three-year-old colts, and in a lesser degree to a fine filly Altess Royale and to the best Cup horse since Alycidon in Rock Roi.

Brigadier Gerard is the most brillant miler since Tudor Minstrel and he has enjoyed the advantage over Tudor Minstrel in that his owners, with rare restraint, declined to have him trained for the Derby Tudor Minstrel twice got beaten when asked to race beyond his proper distance Thus it would be a lamentable anti-climax now if Brigadier Gerard and Mill Reef met with defeat in their final races in 1971, the Brigadier in the Champion Stakes, his first venture beyond a mile, Mill Reef in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe this afternoon.

Latest betting on the big race

Latest betting on the big race is: 47 Mill Reef; 10-1 Pistol Packer; 11-1 Ramsin; 14-1 Irish Ball, Miss Dan.

continue alone. By himself, and

on the easier ground ahead, he stood a good chance of making

And then? Mallory may have withdrawn short of his goal—or he may have reached the top. But then his oxygen supply ran out. Exhausted, taking 20 breaths to each step, his descent would have a nightnary and in the second with the second step.

been a nightmare, ending in death. And Irvine? He, too, had

been descending alone—only to lose his footing on the danger-ously smooth slabs above Camp

6 where Harris and Wager found

The importance of Holzel's theory is that for the first time a

disinterested observer has written

a convincing scenario incorporat-ing Odell's sighting, the finding of irvine's axe, and the possibility

of success. Holzel visited London this year and discussed his theory

with T. S. Blakeney, secretary of the Mount Everest Foundation, and with Noel Odell himself. Blakeney, said Holzel, "disagreed categorically" with his theory; Odell remained "cautious."

Only one thing could provide the clinching evidence—the dis-covery of Mallory's body. "I believe," Holzel told me last

believe," Holzel told me last week, "that his body is still up there. Unless he fell through a cornice—and he was no dope, so this is unlikely — it's most probable that he died of exhaustion and inoxia during his descent. It would probably not be too difficult to reach his body and get his camera. Undoubtedly when he turned hear he would

when he turned back he would

Roger Mortimer

UMPING er earns vation

aond Brooks-Ward

YBODY can make the YBODY can make the
ge from the outdoor
ig arena to the cramped
he indoor ring like that
so Of The Year Show
at Wembley tomorrow
rider who has proved
over the years that
e the change is Allan
last year opened and
show with a win.

st week Oliver showed
ly in another direction.
ice of Mark Phillips, on
ics, Allan was invited:
Badminton three-day
sion Great Ovation. This
National Equestrian
he swept to victory in
Double Glazing event. remarkable win which the experts that here r horse who could fol-A Monarch's success-on from horse-trials to

e experts like Harvey ion Mould and David equally at home both of doors but new Euronen's champion Ann yet to prove her capa-te small arena. However the results in the Ever Glazing Championship gh this weekend she's se difficult to beat at

day evening he stormed alm in the fastest time and on Friday repeated nance on the brilliant alian horse April Love. had a quite exceptional oad. By far Britain's sful rider she has won ternational events and firm favourite to win at major championship at

her heels at Stoneleigh o in his first season for won his fair share and a formidable string to e Horse Of The Year

Mallory and Irvine were seen for the last time. Noel Odell, climbing up to Camp 6 in support of their summit bid, had reached around 28,000 feet. He had just climbed a small crag when the clouds shrouding the summit ridge suddenly cleared. For five minutes he was transfixed by the he judged to be the Second Step, a rocky buttress about 800 feet below the summit on the north-east ridge.

' As I stood intently watching this dramatic appearance," said Odell in one of the classic passages of mountaineering history, "the scene became enveloped in cloud once more." Mallory and Irvine were never seen again.

The question whether Mallory and Irvine reached the summit of Everest has remained one of the great unsolved mysteries of 20th century exploration. Until now, it has been a popular myth that Mallory and Irvine could have succeeded, while the experts of the mountaineering world have usually argued that they failed.

has re-examined all the available evidence—and in an article to be published this week in the influential British climbing journal Mountain, argues that the weight of detailed evidence in fact supports the popular myth. The author, Tom Holzel, a 30-year-old New York audio-visual salesman who is an enthusiastic climber himself and spent a year conduct-

IT was at 12.50 pm on June 8, 1924, that Everest climbers sight of two men at a point that

But now an American writer

ing his research, contends that one crucial factor has always

TWO WORLD records for motor-cycles were broken within half-anhour at York yesterday in the 1971 World Speed Records weekend for cars and motor cycles organised by the Incorporated Sprint Organisation, at Elvington Aerodrome.

John Hobbs, riding a 500cc Triumph, set a world record over the standing start kilometre of 114.45 mph — breaking the old record by 4 mph. Piero Cava, a

TWO WORLD records for motor-

Roman Dancey, 5-9-9-10. Elistics, 7-9-9, 10. Elistics, 7-9-9, 10. Elistics, 7-9-9, 10. Elistics, 7-9-9, 10. Elistics, 7-9-9, 10-11, 10-

and climbers Lawrence-wager, climbers in the next Everest expedition in 1933. Expedition leader Hugh Ruttledge said that he felt the axe marked the point of a fatal slip by Mallory and Irvine during descent.

FOR THE RECORD

The endless mystery of Mount Everest

been overlooked—the role of oxygen equipment.
For Mallory and Irvine were
the first climbers to make a summit attempt on Everest using oxygen. If the equipment was functioning properly, proposes
Holzel, then there is every chance
that at least one of the climbers
reached the top—29 years before
Hillary and Tenang.

The 1924 Everest expedition—
Britain's second full-scale attempt
— had established Camp 6 at
26,500ft on the north-east ridge.
On June 5, Col. Frank Norton,
climbing without oxygen, reached
28,126ft on the North Face before 28.12bit on the North Face belove turning back exhausted. Three days later, George Mallory, 40, a Charterhouse schoolmaster, and Andrew Irvine, 22, from Oxford University, made their bid. There was some surprise that Mallory had chosen Irvine to accompany him rather than the very fit and experienced geologist Noel Odell.

Odell's dramatic sighting is one of the two firm pieces of evidence on which all subsequent discussion has been based. The other is the finding of Irvine's ice-axe at around 27,500ft by Wyn Harris and climbers Lawrence-Wager,

member of the Minarelli works

team from Bologna, Italy, put up a new world record of 74.70 mph for

a 100cc motorbike.

Arnold Lundqvist, a 27-year-old former United States Air Force pilot, set an average speed for the double-run of 119.20 mph in his

• MANUEL SANTANA, Wimbledon champion in 1966, has been sus-

pure jet car.

Mallory and Irvine must have failed. Given the time of Odell's sighting, they would not have had time to reach the summit and return to the site of the ice-axe find before nightfall. Nor, with their primitive equipment, could they have survived a night

2.46 (1m 1894.)—HORBURY, Mr B. Cults' b c. Sing Sing-Anbele, 4-7-12 (A. J. Russell, 9-2), 1; Hayreke (P. Madden, 4-1 [t.-F.), 2; Sawvintose (W. McCaskill, 4-1 [t.-F.), 3; 12 can. 1];; 14]. (Bradkey.) Total 609, 259 27: 159.
4-15. (5f., 28921.—MO CLOUD, Mr B. Cassen's b f. No Argument-Glearing Sky, 2-9-3 (T. Bridge, 9-2), 1; Bold One (J. Segrave, 100-30), 2; Pei Gretz (K. Danleis, 7-1), 5, 7 ran. (7-4 F. Vesitza), 41; 11. (Supple.) Total 629; 329, 239, F. £3,12.
4-45 (11m, 1891).—LUCKY PAODY, Mr D. Robinson's ch g, St. Paddy-Lucty Straam 4-8-1 (C. Jones, 5-1), 1; Absolved (G. Williams, 10-11 F), 2; Corriceholi (J. Segrave, 2-1), 3. 6 ras. hd., 61. (M. Jarvis.) Total 599; 209, 159, F. £1.25.
TOTE DOUBLE: £23.35, TOTE TRESLE: £23.15.

CHEPSTOW —1.30, Sice (7.2 IL.F.). 2.50, Garre (5-1 F.), 2.50 Bay Tuder (25-1), 3.0, Rock Mer (5-2), 3.50 Cold Day (8-1), 4.0, Major Share (11-8 F.), 4.30, Shoe (14-1)

CARLISLS,—2.15 Persian Valor (9-1), 2.45 Daddy's Boy (10-1), 3.15 Aven Boy (13-2), 3.45 Young Ash Leaf (6-4 F.), 4.15 Rabol Prince (8-11 F.), 4.45 Knock Twice (7-1).

BAHLRIED: Monday—Final Fling (2.0 Wolver-bampton). Alt.: Ballex. Tuesday—Bascolnik (1_45 Lingfield). Alt.: Redundant. Wednesday

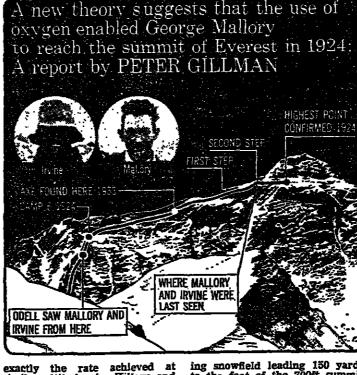
Lancer, Thursday: Square Rigger (2.30 York). Alt.: Cara-Cara, Friday: Carezza (3.30 Ascol). Alt.: Ella-Myra, Saturday—Fleet Wahlse (2.38

Any amendment to Raifbird's Naps through the week will be published in the Sourcing Chronicle

Ascot). Alt.: Example.

But it is Holzel's contention that none of this gives sufficient weight to the fact that Mallory and Irvine were using Oxygen. Estimates of what Mallory and Irvine could have achieved have been coloured by the harrowing accounts of summit attempts made without oxygen, he says. made without crygen, he says.
And many Everest men were suspicious of oxygen, doubting its necessity, its reliability, and even the ethics of its use. But Mallory did not share these doubts—and in fact chose Irvine as a partner just because he was very adept at using the conjument. using the equipment.

Odell believes he saw Mallory and Irvine at the Second Step. At 12.50, this was way behind the schedule they had set themselves, and in fact caused some doubts as to where he had seen them, or even whether he had seen them at all. But, argues Holzel, the late sighting is not really surprising. For Mallory and Irvine's climbing rate up from Camp 6 would have been 220 vertical feet per hour-almost



similar altitudes by Hillary and Tenzing in 1953 and American Hornbein and Unsoeld in 1963. So if you accept that Mallory and Irvine reached the top of the Second Step by 12.50 pm with their oxygen equipment working, this is what could have happened. From the top of the Second Step was a gently slop-

many fine performances

One game overshadowed all others, not just for the high standard of hockey, but for the fact that the host chub, Ayr, raised their game out of all recognition and beat Aberdeen Grammar School FP 1-0.

Aberdeen started the match in

Aberdeen started the match in a fierce aggressive mood determined to wipe their opponents off the park. As time progressed, they lost much of their fire but not before Lawson forced the Ayr full-back Lawrie into making a save on the line. With the easing of the pressure, Ayr came more into the game through their young inside forwards Stevenson and McNay.

They linked up superbly in one move in the 20th minute which ended with Stevenson forcing Lyon into a save low down at his right hand post. Forced on by the ageless and tiroless Laughlan, Ayr held the intlative for a spell, but they

ing snowfield leading 150 yards to the foot of the 700ft summit pyramid. But Mallory and Irvine had only two hours oxygen left each—not enough to take them both to the summit and back to comparative safety 28,000ft.

Therefore, supposes Holzel, Mallory decided to take one of Irvine's two oxygen cylinders and

have taken a picture showing the highest point he reached. That would settle it once and for all."

by Joe Dillon

could not find a way past Smith, Fraser and Drummond.

After five minutes of the second half, Ayr provided the first major shock of the tournament when they went ahead through Dickie. After Mckay was fouled just outside the circle, Bates came up to take the free hit and sent a through ball to Dickie who was unmarked and he picked his spot in the net.

Aberdeen bounced back into action and the Ayr goa' came under siege for the remainder of the match. Lawson, Urquhart and Park were all to the fore but they were generally too slow in getting in their shots and the overworked Ayr defence had time to recover. They were awarded a penalty stroke in the 15th minute but Lawson put They were awarded a penalty stroke in the 15th minute but Lawson put his shot over the bar. Aberdeen had some consolation

and Stobbie.

Stepps were a shade lucky to beat I.C.I. Grangemouth for the East District side proved at lenst their equal in many areas, Morrison scored their goal 10 minutes from the interval. Western, conquerors of Stepps two weeks ago in a West District league match, proved too strong for Kilmarnock despite the 1-0 scoreline. Western had territorial advantage for most of the game but their forwards were well off target with some fine shots. Ellis scored their goal after seven minutes and might have had a second midway through the second half after a solo run, but he got crowded out in the circle.

The world's most advanced Fin this ad, to your company letterhead for the new full colour 24 page industrial brochure. Walt Electric Tools Ltd Dept ST, Hanger Lane London W5 afe Wolf tools can help reduce your insurance costs under the Employers Liability Act. Ask your broker.

pended from international competi-tion for a month by the Spanish LTF.

Santana was punished because of his failure to take part in the national championships last month. At the time, he was in the United States on business after competing in the US Open at Forest Hills.

Santana said he was "sorely surprised" by the action, but added that he expected to be allowed to continue his matches in the Real Madrid tournament now under way.

• THE Rest of the World cricket team to tour Australia this winter will be announced tomorrow, the tour organiser, Jack Ledward, told Reuter in Melbourne.

"There are only two positions in the team in doubt," he said. One of those has apparently been filled by Tony Greig, the South African-born Sussex and England all-rounder.

THE FIRST race of the Finn Gold Cup world sailing championship off Toronto was declared a practice race to give 87 competitors from 21 countries a chance to become familiar with the course, race officials said race officials said.
The championship will consist of six races, the last one next Satur-

HOCKEY A A THE first of the season's men's Ayr rise to hockey festivals in Scotland got hockey festivals in Scotland for under way yesterday at Ayr in perfect conditions, with the brilliantly prepared pitches at Cambusdoon and Rozelle bathed in sunshine. The players were quick to react to the surroundings and contributed much to the entertainment with many for performances. the occasion

in that with youngsters in the side like Smith, Hay, Park and Urquhart they should continue their

supremacy in Scottish hockey.

The only non-cup side at the Festival, the Bitter Lemons, had the most decisive victory. With many former schoolboy internationals in the side including Healy, Miller, Robb and Stobbie playing alongside experienced campaigners Sutherland, McGregor and veteran Watt, they beat Clydesdale 4-0. Using a 1-4-3-2 formation they held possession for long periods for ing Using a 1-4-3-2 formation they field possession for long periods forcing their opponents into using unnecessary energy. Healy gave them the lead at the interval and this goal was consolidated after halftime with further scores by Miller, Healy and Stobbie.

THOSE who lament the passing of music hall should have been at Wembley on Monday, when Bugner and Bodell showed that they are the country's only serious contenders for the title held by Morecambe and Wise, Bodell's the one with the short fat hairy legs, and Bugner is the one who slaps his partner's face without

slaps his partner's face without nurting him.

A lot of people present who thought they were going to see two fighters demonstrate the noble art of self-defence might have been disappointed, and my advice to them is to examine the intricacies of the Trade Descriptions Act to see if something billed as a championship fight could also be described as a farce.

On the other hand, there are many, myself included, who could kick ourselves for being mug enough to suppose that Bugner v. Bodell would be anything other than a good giggle.

I sometimes wonder about myself. Here I am, a passably sane, rational, even worldly-wise individual, and yet daft enough to be taken in by the fanfares and the hallman attention. the ballyhoo attending heavy-weight boxing. Every time it's the same. I convince myself that because nothing in boxing is as it seems, there will come a time when someone like Bugner turns on a display which makes the short hair stand on end and sends one home with that marvellous glow that only comes after hav-

ing seen a great athlete in action. In fact, unless I've seen Cassius or Frazier or Cooper in his pomp, I leave the stadium with the feeling that optimism is the most treacherous of human emotions and that I ought to take up life membership of the Cynics Society.

I felt that way after Bugner v. Bodell. I was delighted Bodell won because I had some money on it. And also, on the night, he was the only man in the ring who resembled a prizefighter, which is not saying much when you consider the opposition. What annoyed me was that in watching the fight and pursing false exthe fight and nursing false expectations I had, yet again, been seduced by the siren song of the sport.



THE FIGHT THE FIGHT! THE FIGHT?

THE FIGHT



I had, once more, turned my back on my long-held theory that the best film ever made about boxing was The Kid from Brooklyn, which is why Danny Kaye in that film was always a more

believable pugilist than Kirk Douglas in The Champion. And if that seems too outrageous a proposition, then answer me this: proposition, then answer me this:
after seeing Bugner versus Bodell
and thinking of making a feature
film about it, who would you cast
in the lead parts, Paul Newman
and Kirk Douglas or Marty
Feldman and Jacques Tati?
If there is any consolation to
be drawn from that depressing
night at Wembley, it is that the

Ron Edwards:

his tackle and methods

Trace in use

Reeling in fish

like a machine

best man won. At least you can trace Bodell's pedigree back through the history of the sport. There have always been pros-like him, honest, plain plug-ugiles who treated boxing as a trade rather than a science, but at least never gave less than a

bob's worth.

Bugner is a different matter altogether. He gives the appearance of being an identikit job, someone constructed from everyone's idea of a fighter, and yet lacking the one thing needed to make him viable—the instinct to fight.

fight.

Billy Walker, the most recent other identikit boxer, at least had that much. Bugner hasn't. Anyone watching him in any of his fights must come to the conclusion that although he might look the part, he lacks the essential quality, which is the desire to fight, to flatten his opponent. This is an admirable omission of character in anyone, excepting someone whose job it is to flatten his opponent.

Bugner is a manufactured article created by public demand. The promoters, the publicists, the people who blow his trumpet are blameless. It is we, the public, who need our heads testing. Why is it, knowing the facts as we do.

who held our heads testing. Why is it, knowing the facts as we do, that we turn up in our thousands to see Bugner fight Bodell? If we are really interested in this kind of sporting skill, wouldn't we be better employed watching it's a Knock-out or all-in It's a Knock-out, or all-in wrestling or an underwater knitting contest?

knitting contest?

As I left Wembley on Monday I thought about a group of friends of mine who went to the World Cup in Mexico. They discovered a restaurant which had lots of charm but little hygiene. After two weeks of eating there and suffering the inevitable Montezuma's Revenge, they presented the manager with a sign to hang outside his establishment. It said: "Sam's greasy spoon. The best food in Mexico. 50,000 files can't be wrong."

I felt like nailing the same kind of notice on to Wembley's front door. The sure thing about lovers of boxing, like lovers of food, is that they have a sense of humour. It's not optional but obligatory.

NOBODY, overtly at least, bets on the results of

European entry.

What makes Edwards such a deadly fish-catching

machine? Above all, it is his ability to sum up a sea-angling situation. In the Shetland Islands he

went to sea with seven sets of tackle laid out for possible use, gear capable of taking any species from small coalfish of 11b or so to giant halibut.

Within 15 minutes he had decided that it was

well: Edwards is easily the best exponent of speed-fishing in Britain—the art of hauling up

speed-issning in Britain—the art of nauling up small fish as quickly as possible.

Down there, 40 fathoms under the keel, swam small parties of coalfish running between 1lb and 2lb. As the boat drifted over them, clearly every angler in the boat had an equal chance. Edwards won because he caught them twice as fast as the other counciliors.

other competitors.

His long experience of competitive fishing told as well. Most of the finalists, tense and excited,

proceeded to boat single fish as soon as they hit.

More cannily, Edwards allowed his tackle to stay
where it was until a second and third fish joined
the first on his three-lure trace.

the first on his three-lure trace.

But even more vital to his smooth fish-catching rate was the reel he used, one which most sea anglers would regard as an anachronism: a 7in diameter single-action (ie, non-geared) model rarely seen these days, having been replaced by the multiplier with its complex gearing. The multiplier is far more efficient when it comes to handling any fish over, roughly, 3lb. But for hauling small fish direct from 40 fathoms without the necessity of pumping (dropping the rod-point to pick up slack, lifting the fish with the reel-spool locked, then repeating the process), the single action Edwards used was unbeatable.

Tout Canada Transport Praymings: Keith Linsell.

Text: Clive Gammon Drawings: Keith Linsell

to be a day of small fish. This suited him

The strong spirit of Sheffield United



Photographs by Ray Green Like a figure from a Biblical film epic . . .

hairy one with the beard and the hair band. You can't miss him. The rival fans shout "Hockey is a Fairy" when he comes out Then the game starts and they see he's not a fairy nor a hippie nor even an individualist but simply the solid creative heart of the Sheffield United midfield. Perhaps even the key to the whole

Perhaps even the key to the whole team. Everybody got Sheffield United wrong. You could get Mr Hockey wrong, judging by appearance, not performance.

"His looks belie his nature," says his manager John Harris.

"He's the most helpful lad you'd wish to meet, hard working, good living, a bundle of energy. I don't like long hair, mind you, but that doesn't mean people should be the same as me. It doesn't affect his play, that's all that matters." the same as me. It doesn't anect his play, that's all that matters."
On closer inspection, his beard is rather old-fashioned, the mandy naval sort that comes on Player's cigarette packets, not a pop star pubic one. And the hair band is a hit of cheen electic pathing a bit of cheap elastic, nothing gawdy. He's extrovert and optimistic and friendly, nothing flash. Like most of the team, he's been around for years, till suddenly it happened. He hasn't let it affect

Hockey on himself

I'm an honest player. I never cheat or mess; about, I work hard all the time.

him. He hasn't the slightest doubt that Sheffield thoroughly deserve to be at No. 1, but he hasn't had to wear a bigger hair band. He's 28 and has at last come back to his native Yorkshire after almost a football lifetime on the circuits, serving under nine managers on five different clubs. He was in Bradford City's first team at 16, in the Third and then Fourth Divisions. He jumped to the First with Nottingham Forest, then moved to the Second with Newcastle United. He helped them up into the First, then moved back into the Second with Birmingham City for five years. Nine months ago he moved to Sheffield, then in the Second. He's never won a medal, and hardly been known to anyone outside the teams he's played for. Sheffield paid £40,000 for him in January, which makes him the costliest player in their present team, a laughable sum when you

If any one player has been the inspiration of Sheffield United's success this season that man is Trevor Hockey.
A report by HUNTER

DAVIES. think of the price of players in the Leeds, Arsenal and Everton teams, all of them soundly beaten by Sheffield. He doesn't think this was the turning point in his career, though it was an important time for the team as two other players came around the same time, Hope and Ford. The transformation in his life came after two years at Birmingham City: they suddenly made him

team captain.

"Up to then I'd been a bit of a tearaway. No thought. Didn't care about anyone. I just used to rattle them without thinking. I was always in trouble. I got two fines of £50 each and a suspension for being sent off. But overnight with being made captain, I started thinking about other people for the first time. I suddenly felt responsible. Now I never jump in. I work out how to contain, not knock them over. contain, not knock them over. think before every pass. can't ever see my name being taken again. My game has changed completely."

So why did he leave? On paper, it couldn't have looked much of advancement, moving from Birmingham to Sheffield United, a club in the same division, only lower down. "I've heen hanny everywhere everythere been happy everywhere, except Newcastle. I never settled there and I was in and out of the team.

I was happy at Birmingham,
but if ever I see a chance, I take
it." John Harris came along,
shrewdly having seen the difference in his play, and told him
about their determination to be promoted and the way he was building up the team. He liked the idea of the positive challenge. It's a side of his character which comes out on the field, this program had a few testing of engaging lack of hesitation, of going forward positively and

has it.
"I could tell the minute I arrived at Sheffield there was a special atmosphere. I felt at home. They were taking the mickey from the beginning, a right lot of beggers they were. I couldn't get to sleep the first night. They'd tipped my bed all over the place."

supremely confident, never think-ing of failure. The whole side

and when they did again ignored by all. Now the experts are themselves to expendent success explanation is very at the series of the

"I put work rate be We've stacks of abil no good without wor a collective work rate just eight or nine bit, everyone has to. foundation, everyone everyone else." In just a couple

agents, Press, TV and have suddenly star-him. He's written hi ("I've read it and it" Derek somebody has He gets countless in open fetes and st mustrit sell yourself place will give you; along and another wi you for nothing at a ceeds go into the tear

His life style i changed. He lives i £5,000 semi in Sheffi wife Eileen, who was ame see mod as he d

Hockey on United's It's simple: he

We wear out team then we brir out our skil

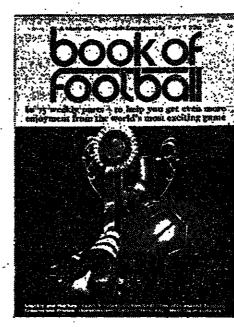
ley. They have two g Anne, seven, and An six. He drives a Trim covered in a blue vely "It's something diffit?" He's proud he one in the club with as he's proud of being bearded First Divis

How long will it las up with people saving week the Press goe the bubble and the still say our luck is ho They want sacking. W our position. We've But all that really manest match.

"In this team, we sistent, we're all wo and we're all thinking to feel the crowds tained. But what I rea about it all is when th up afterwards and s were a cracker again It's the again I like." -

Here's how Book of Football will help you get even more enjoyment out of the most exciting game in the world.

Starting on October 1st, Book of Football builds week by week into the most important and comprehensive work in the history of the game. Each week the publication looks at six aspects of football.



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Book of Football goes beyond the headlines—it analyses, criticises and compares the players. Starting in Part One, you'll read about the great Jimmy Greaves, and Birmingham's Trevor Francis—is he the new king of goals, or can Jimmy never be replaced?

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Book of Football covers every club, in the English and Scottish Leagues, plus most of the great amateur clubs. It gives a detailed year-byyear record of each club's League and F.A. Cup placings and,

of course, their great moments of glory. Which club first? Liverpool.

Matches to Remember

This section re-examines the great matches, bringing new facts to light. It looks at those frustrating games we should have walked away with, the others we won by the skin of our teeth, and of course, the ones we sailed through. Part One goes back to 1968 and the European Cup Final — the great Manchester United against the fiery Benfica of Portugal.

The Fabric of Football

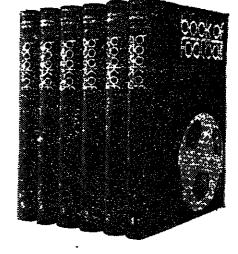
Who invented football? How much do you know about the history of the game? Book of Football gives you the answers. It even reveals some facts that have so far been hidden—read the article in Part One on "The Affluence that Spreads Football Poverty?

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Book of Football 23p. weekly. However much you know about the game there's always more to



HOCKEY

Three feather

flies replace

white feather

_traditional

9 in Alvey reel

THE opening week of the hockey season, the official opening week that is, marks the centenary of hockey as we know it today. The occasion is being suitably celebrated by Teddington Hockey Club, the world's oldest hockey club and happily their festivities coincide with the visit of Australia, the Olympic shver medallists. One of Teddington's games next week is against the Australians.

Australians.
The centenary of hockey has already been celebrated in this country by the Blackheath club in 1961 but Blackheath, while rightly proud of their heritage, will admit that they played a game—a bastard form of hurling and shinty with a rubber bung and few rules—that bears little resemblance to the modern game. What is more the Blackheath club went into dissolution. went into dissolution.

reddington have had a continuous history. They were the first club to play with a cricket ball and on a well prepared surface—their cricket club's outfield. They helped in the formation of other clubs. They introduced the sticks rule, the circle (a thousand curses on them), and their rules were the basis of today's rules. From their beginnings hockey has spiralled to its present position, a game played in over 60 countries. Hockey owes them a great debt.

The part played by Teddington

The part played by Teddington in the development of the game has been meticulously researched by the club's captain, Ken Howells, a former Welsh international and is privately published this mock in a fascinating lished this week in a fascinating A Centenary of Modern

The book is full of fascinating revelations, anecdotes, cartoons and photographs and through it all comes Howells' unmistakable

Centenary of modern game

love of the game and pride in Teddington. I hope the book will provoke a bigger interest in the history of the game.

Teddington celebrate today with a match against a strong International XI raised by Weish captain David Prosser and a veterans' match between Teddington and a Combined XI from Teddington's oldest rivals, Richmond and Surbiton. They play Australia at Bushey Park on Tuesday afternoon.

The Australians arrive in this

Tuesday afternoon.

The Australians arrive in this country this evening, on their way to participate in the first World Cup which fittingly also takes place in this historic hockey month. The Australians have played Tests in Singapore and Germany on their way here and the highpoint of their visit here will be a match against Great Britain at Bristol next Saturday.

Their fixtures are: Tuesday, v. Teddington (Bushey Park, 4.45); Thursday, v. Travellers (Charterhouse, 4.0); Saturday, v. Great Britain (Colston School, Bristol, 3.0); Sunday, v. Great Britain XI (Spencer HC, London, 3.0).

Unlike my fellow hockey scribes, I do not see the GB v. Australia match as a vital Olymples qualifying match for Britain i believe that Britain are already ensured of a place at the Munich Games on the strength of England's results in the last 12 months and that the value of the game to Britain is preparation for Munich.

Vans Agnew and the BHB The Australians arrive in this

Vans Agnew and the BHB selectors obviously see it in a similar light since their team will

be based on the side going to India. The one exception is the choice of Corby who was needed in Frankfurt last Saturday when Britain went down 3-0 to Germany. However, Corby was not available for his club yesterday and I hope Britain will not risk playing him at Bristol.

risk playing him at Bristol.

One of the main reasons
Britain lost in Frankfurt was
because a player was risked.
Saldanha, a 'fiu victim the previous week, should not have been
included. Our mid-field players
struggled throughout. None of
the halves were sharp and Ekins,
a year out of international hockey
through jaundice, was cruelly
exposed.

The Frankfurt game was to

The Frankfurt game was too tough a fixture after the summer break. Germany were near the break Germany were near the peak of fitness in readiness for the World Cup and their players were match fit since their league programme has been under way for several weeks. You cannot play against one of the world's best teams after a month's holiday.

Another more serious aspect of the defeat was the inability of the players to effectively carry out their roles within the 4-2-3-1 system. There were signs of this in England's performances last season but the root of the problem goes deeper. Not enough of our players are playing 4-2-3-1 regularly.

In Germany nearly all the leading clubs are playing the same system as their national team. In this Olympic preparation season, it seems that the GB team manager must, at least, discuss the problem with the team cap-tains (I wish I could say coaches) of the top British clubs.

Patrick Rowley

31

nits a snag

tested Stepney with a low drive

which the Manchester keeper did

well to save. A mistake by

Charlton nearly let Sheffield in

Best was being well held by

the compact Sheffield defence as

he tried to put Manchester on the

winning trail. Kidd went closest

to breaking the deadlock, his low

swerving shot going fractionally

wide. A fine run by Salmons for

Sheffield from the halfway line

ended when his shot went over

the bar. In the next minute,

Dowling headed clear a dangerous

Currie broke through for Shef-

held and his neat run ended with a low shot which forced Stepney

into a great diving save. Man-chester fought back. A cross by

Aston was headed just over the bar by Kidd and in the next

minute a neat flick from Charlton

sailed just too high. As Sheffield came back again Scullion nearly connected with an overhead kick.

Gowling's prompting for Man-chester nearly produced another

chance. He sent Aston away down the left, the winger centred, and

Charlton's shot also went wide. Currie gave Scullion an oppor-

tunity to open the scoring for Sheffield but he shot hurriedly

over the bar. He nearly made amends in the next minute with

a snap drive through a packed defence but was narrowly off

Shellield were equal to anything Manchester had to offer as both teams fought for the vital

goal, but a promising move by Manchester ended when Best mis-

kicked a centre from Aston.

target.

cross from Hockey,

but Dearden shot wide.

Sheffield United 0 ाited 2

by Peter Newland

nded Sheffield run with two ng minutes as il to be ending was the Manas he spreads defence with

magic. iotices went up kick-off with in gland thousands stake in the er cent away Lega hester's similar

That it. Manchester along to heffield were at reffield, closely the chester in the a corner in the Sheffield kept to gain a free fired over the hit back when hit back when hit back when the function of the hit the Sheffield where the bar for a manner the bar for a wants gaining nents. gaining before the Man-

the kle by James dangerous move

the referee as et down. lose for Sheffield trive which sailed the bar. Gowling on for Manchester trought down by Manchester now Best through, but

⇒ verran the ball it: was lost. teneffield. Scullion

cleared the

is they kept up in a touch of "Gagie put Mana neat pass on the title. "for attacking by both Lefensive tactics We o the delight of

Six minutes from time, Man-chester went into the lead through that ace wrecker of a in appeals for a archester were defences. Best, who waltzed through the defence before hitting the ball home off the post. Two minutes later, Manchester increased their lead when Gowling brilliantly headed a cross by kidd into the net. Manchester United: Stepney: D'Neill, Dunne, Cowling, James, Sadlor, Morgan, Klidd, Chariton, Best, Aston, Sub.; Burns, Sherfiold United: Hope: Hembley, Firna, Colomboun, Hockey, Woodward, Salmons, Dearden, Carrie, Scullon, Sub.; Reece,

Referent K. E. Walker (Maidstone). rs Baugor are off rt in their bld to . Thy cacused a defeating Linfield ng match of the

boye Park yesterthat did it was the corner kick wery. d, the team with ive record in Irish since the season ide all the early moved the ball infident assurance for defence way defence was defence was defenced to defence which is the same with the

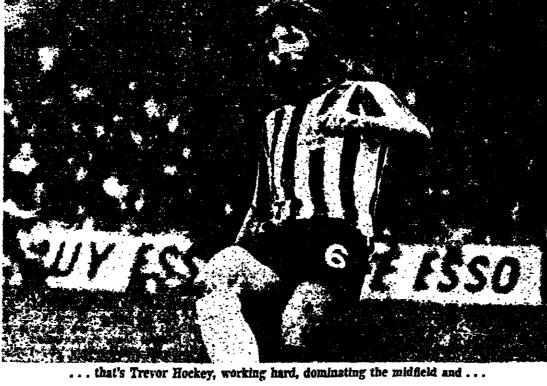
lominance should when Scott put ear with a perfect ut the centre-for-aide.

> keeping Bangor at ir play was full of h the main front nd Magee showing weather conditions

biggest crowd of Bangor, who won season and were season and were two years ago

the sharpness of the sparpness of plenty of deterbifered stout resisc with the experidoing some solid
asceptie their superisarrowly beaten in

effort was a weak one. It was a bad lapse by the Bangor Inside forward and minutes later he almost put his side in serious trouble with a badly directed backpass which Scott breasted down but just could not turn into the







. helping Sheffield United, the team of no-stars, perform minor miracles in the First Division

St Johnstone in one move

Celtie 6 St Johnstone 1

by David Bowman

JOHN CONNOLLY snatched a goal for St Johnstone yesterday in one of the handful of attacks his side contrived at Parkhead. It brought a huge return for a modest outlay of progressive football. In the end this move counted for more than the 90 imutes of incessant attack that Celtic produced—and was enough to inflict upon the champions their first League defeat of the

Jock Stein had said before the match that St Johnstone achieved the best Scottish result in Europe last week with their victory over SV Hamburg It was unstinting praise from a manager whose own team had retrieved a half-way deficit against the Danes from Copenhagen in their own

But the more cynical in the Parkhead audience were looking for clues that St. Johnstone would be suffering from some reaction after a scoreline that had flattered their own modest reputation. As Celtic forced two corners in the first 90 seconds some support was provided for this attitude.

Yet the moments of danger that were created in a slow opening spell invariably fell to St. John-stone. They are a team of frugal attackers—and not the boldest at crossing the half-way line.

But the team understands the maximum damage that can be done in economical three-man breakaways. They wait patiently for the gaps to open, then strike quickly into the open spaces. The threat from John Connelly was immense, and Celtic's Johnstone was frequently asked to mark him in defensive positions.

But from one of the striker's passes, Aird shot narrowly wide. Johnstone, however, found time to move forward, best an off-side trap that was infuriating the fans, and release Wallace. But as Donaldson hesitated the centre-forward's shot went wide of the

The chance set Celtic moving forward strenuously, a dangerous tactic against a side whose whole game is based on the counter-

attack. They were punished for this indiscretion after 32 minutes when St Johnstone broke quickly, and a blind side pass from Pearson allowed Connelly to move past the unbalanced defence and best Williams with a low shot across

In the minutes before half-time Rennie and Macari were both booked as edginess was replaced by obvious ill-temper. The referee was greeted scornfully when he re-appeared from the dressing



Jimmy Johnstone: defensive role rooms, but Celtic came back with

a fresh determination to work their way into the match. Their problems all concerned their finishing. After 48 minutes Wallace left with only Donaldson to beat, allowed the goalkeeper to dive at his feet and pick up the ball—without a shot having been attempted. Two minutes later, Hay laid the ball across the goal-line, but Lambie hooked it away from Macari's feet. These

were terrible misses. For if Celtic had no one playing as well as Connelly was per-forming for St Johnstone they had dominated so much of this match—and deserved long before this stage, a goal for their efforts. Captic: Williams: Craig, Brogan, Hay. cNatll, Connelly, Johnstone, Dalglish, afface, Callaghan, Macari, Sub.: Lannox.

St. Johnstone: Donaldson: Lambie oburn, Rannie, Gordon, McPhec, Aird hitziaw, Petrson, Connelly, Aliken Referen: T. Kellock (East Kilbride).

No future

Scottish

for clubs

THIS was the year that Club Athletics finally died in Scotland. He had been poorly for some time; but no one tried the kiss of life and a few had even recommended enthanasia. In the end, however, he died of lack of nourishment due mainly to his greedy enckoo-like cousin Inter-national Athletics who grabbed what little was around.

CA's diet had been prepared for many years by unpaid, hard-working club officials, but their working cine omeiais, but their breed was dying out, too. Then greedy cousin IA found a new home in Scotland called Mcadow-hank Sports Centre and he had a huge house-warming party called the Commonwealth Games. Officials became international officials—still unpaid and even more hard working.

The party was a great success and as a result further celebrations were arranged at regular intervals. But hard-working clubinternational officials were now so busy making icing for the cakes that there was no time to prepare buos for starving CA, who was lying in a downtown hovel and had even been seen begging at IA'S new home.

And now CA has died and there was no Requiem Mass, not even a post-mortem, because some of a post-mortem, because some of his former dicticians don't even know he is gone. And many of his former friends, club athletes, have long since deserted him for more fashionable friends like golf, squash, velleyball or even orienteering.

But the story doesn't end there. Big, greedy cousin gets even more greedy—the icing on the cake has to be more and more fancy and IA needs more and more international officials. But international officials were once club officials and club officials were once, mostly, club athletes. Moral of the story? Clubs Athletics will have to be resurrected, or some new relative sired or the whole genus will become extinct.

Let us look at the alternatives. Club athletics can succeed if & is rationalised and streamlined to meet modern needs. It is ridicu-lous when an area is served by so many clubs that there are not enough athletes to go round and hone can field a full team, let alone a strong one. This is indonbtedly the case in central Scotland at the moment. Yet compare this with cities like Aberdeen and Dundee, which can



hardly support a club at all despite their population poten-tial. The lack of adequate facilities is only part of

The British National League has undoubtedly been a catalyst in the rationalisation process. although some might now argue that it has gone too far. It has left Edinburgh Southern perched, supreme in the first division with not a single Scottish club in the other three divisions and the leading candidates, Bellahouston and Victoria Park, torn overwhether even to make the attempt to enter.

Southern have been exceptionally well served by these hard-working club officials which has helped them surmount the fearful cost of travelling to England for ixtures. But even they at their annual meeting today are being, asked to consider whether some-form of paid official is now.

necessary. Such an administrator has also, been mosted for some time for the parent body, the Scottish AAA, to assist its indefatigable. but overworked secretary. Rais-Forman. With such machinery the SAAA might then be able to the SAAA might then be able to show more enthusiasm for help-ing to organise the Scottish League. This was set up by the clubs themselves some years ago and had two divisions. The second division collapsed and thisyear, after an abortive effort in May, no further first division meetings have taken place. ...

can provide is incentive for the ordinary athlete who, overtaken by the relentless rise in standards and the progress of records, feels that there is nothing in it for him. Such incentive is also provided by handicap events so maligned by the purists. And it is worth remembering that this fiercely competitive system produced no less than Eric Liddell, still Scotland's greatest athlete. If, however, there is to be no phoenix and Scotland's club athletes must continue to travel

The one thing such competition

south for competition, then per-haps the handicap event will be incorporated in new open meetings at the various sports centres. being built up and down the country. Afhletics will thus become centre-orientated and not cind-orientated.

One sign of this already is the series of indoor meetings with graded events at the Bell's Sports. Centre, Perth, starting on October 15. Such competitive incentive must be provided for the ordinary athlete, the base of the pyramid if the sport as a whole is not to die.

There is an alternative—we could select the best physical specimens by lab testing, coach them in isolation and pack them. off to the Olympics once every four years—but then we're short of coaches, too.

Sandy Sutherland

Linfield shocked

Linfield 0

by Terry Malonev

creating many chances. McAteer looked their most dangerous for-ward, forcing Irwin to make one save at the base of the post.

With the strain beginning to tell on Bangor, centre-half MacManus was warned by referee Wright after one tackle on Magee, an one tackle on Magee, an opponent he was finding exceptionally troublesome.

Bangor had not been given many chances to shine in attack but might have broken the scoreless deadlock in the 48th minute. Larmour, grafting industriously in midfield, burst through but his final

Linfield had lost a lot of their poise and purpose and were taking on an increasingly frustrated look as the second half progressed. They

allowed another opportunity to slip when Scot headed tamely into the hands of Irwin from a right wing corner kick.

The Bangor defence had succeeded in establishing a firm grip but Larmour provided them with an anxious moment when he struck the post with a low shot after the ball had been played forward by Peacock.

Peacock.

Bangor appeared content to hold on for a draw but they had an unexpected bonus when left winger Lavery scored what proved to be a shock winning goal direct from a corner kick. He curled the ball in hopefully at the near post and a surprised McGonigal palmed it down into the net. down into the net.

Bangor: Irwin: Matchelt, Pattarson; Bainor, MacManus, Murphy: Baillio Irmour, Graham, Craig, Levery, Sub.:

● JOAO HAVELANGE, President of the Brazilian Football Confederation, said in Rio de Janeiro that he was going to Europe personally to invite the best European teams to compete in next year's Independence Cup tournament in honour of the 150th anniversary of Brazil's political independence.

political independence. Havelange said he would be in London on October 16 and 17. From there he will go to Moscow, Budapest and Frankfurt. He also plans to visit Africa to seek an all-star side before returning to Europe and

battle spirit of the Republic Turlough O'Connor, the Dundalk striker who scored the winner in

the exclusion of some players notably young Jimmy Holmes, the

Terry Maloney

LEAGUE-DIVISION III

Brighton Uristol R. Chapter loid Halliex

Celtic to

switch?

SIJEMA WANDERERS, the Maltese team of part-timers drawn against Celtic in the second round of the European Cup of Champions want to switch the match. Celtic are at home in the first leg but Silema, fearing a heavy defeat in Scotland hope to play first on the hard, sandy pitch of Valletta. This would ensure a record attendance of around 25,000.

Celtic manager Jock Stein flew

Celtic manager Jock Stein flew to Malta to watch today's First Division game between Sliema and Marsa. He is aware that teams the Manchester United, Arsenal, Real Madrid and even England Real Madrid and even England could make little headway and only scrape through at this stadium with its peculiar playing conditions.

PAT SAWARD, the Brighton manager, told shareholders at their annual meeting yesterday that there was an element of fear in football today—fear of defeat—and this had resulted in dull and defensive play. But he added that Brighton had adopted a policy of attacking football and it was paying off.

attacking football and it was paying off.

Brighton chairmon Tom Whiting said that although there was a loss of £10.530 on the previous year, Saward's influence had been so great that the morale and spirit of the ciub had never been higher. The board gave enthusiastic backing to his policy of attack.

ong to his pointy of attack.

LIVERPOOL are the latest professional club interested in Wealdstone amateur full-back, Tommy Mahon, They watched him play against Arsenal in the London Challenge Cup last week.

TERRY NEWMAN, assistant sectors with Luten for the nest two

Challenge Cup last week.

TERRY NEWMAN, assistant secretary with Luton for the past two years, takes up a similar position with Millwall tomorrow. He replaces John Young who is returning to the FA after spells at Wimbledon and Millwall.

JACK TAYLOR, of Wolverhampton, will referee two international matches during the next six weeks: October 16, the Nations game between Yugoslavia and East Germany in Belgrade; November 10, France v Bulgaria in Paris.

THE Football League and FA have each received 225,000 from Watneys for sponsorship of the 1971 Watney Cup. The firm's chairman, Michael Webster, said that 28,000 had also been contributed to an FA fund to help youth football and 267,000 to county associations, "to aid the true weekend amsteurs."

FRANK O'FARRELL, who has rejuvenated Manchester United in his first two months with the club, has been named football manager of the month for September by Bell's Scotch Whisky.

St John piles on agony field when wearing the red shirt of Liverpool, had played quietly but with his usual finesse in Coventry's midfield. And in the 70th minute the wily Scot celebrated his return to Merseyside by taking up a position to ram the ball past West and put Coventry back into the lead

ONCE - PROUD Everton are struggling in the doldrum area of the First Division and though they undoubtedly carry admirable spirit the evidence of this match does not indicate anything other than a hard long struggle ahead.

a hard long struggle ahead.

However one cannot help but
commiserate with a team so badly
ravaged by injury. The latest addition to the long list of candidates
for the treatment able is striker
Royle and in his absence yet another youngster, 18-year-old insideforward Wilson, was thrown into
the deep end.

Nother attack general much

Neither attack carried much punch initially and play was scrap-pily fought out in midfield. The first real direct effort followed a nrst read direct entort followed a defensive error with Coveniny full-back Smith miskicking badly and setting up a chance for Henry New-ton who hit a hard, low shot which brought a useful save from goal-keeper Glazier.

Reeper Glazier.

Blond winger Whittle worked hard to set the home side moving with Harvey providing some deft touches in midfield and Everton had looked alightly the more aggressive of two innocuous looking sides, but suddenly Coventry struck with a goal from a free kick

by Mark Neil set-piece in the 25th minute.
Full-back Keith Newton fouled Young on the edge of the Everton penalty area and the free kick was quickly taken by one-time Everton player Hunt who slipped the ball sideways for Young to crash a shot into the net off the

crossbar.

Everton tried hard to find a retaliatory blow but the inexperience of their attack was glaringly obvious. Ten minutes before the interval, however, they had the bail in the Coventry net only to have their joy rudely shattered as referee Walter Johnson ruled his nametake, Everton centre-forward Johnson, offside.

Johnson, offside.

Certainly Everton deserved some reward for their spirit. Yet it seemed Coventry had perhaps been playing the waiting game. For within five minutes they had re-established their grip on the game.

St John, the former idol of An-

with 79 minutes gone, Coventry were reduced to ten men, losing left-back Cattlin—dispatched to the dressing rooms by referre Johnson apparently for arguing over a free kick decision. Coventry's Coop, Cattlin and Smith had always looked reason-ably confident against the Everton front men with the ball in the air

tall Lyons was called upon to sub-stitute for young Wilson.

Lyons, normally a defender, went up front and with immediate effect. He used his height to stretch for a free kick put over by Keith Newton and his header bulged into the Coventry net for the equaliser.

Everton: West: Scott, Newton, K.; switch, H., Kenyon, Harvay, Whitch; Taon, Johnson, Rurst, Morrissey, Sub.:

The right to appeal

LAST WEEK, the Football Association and the Football League promised Mr Eldon Griffiths, the Minister with Responsibilities for Sport, "to discuss bringing dis-ciplinary procedures into con-formity" with the new code of conduct in the Industrial Relations Act

The implication is that players would have the right of representation before the FA Disciplinary Committees, and appeal from their decisions. But before that point is reached, it is clear that a great deal of hard bargaining and discussion lies ahead. In the first place, the code does not have the force of law. In the second, football, despite loose assertions to the contrary, is not an industry, any more than it is purely a sport. Last year, when a little Leicestershire club called Enderby Town brought their case against their county association as high as the Court of Appeal, the Master of the Rolls, Lord Denning, had this to say: "It

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIV. I



may be a good thing for the pro-ceedings of a domestic tribunal to be conducted without legal representation. Justice can often be done in them better by a good layman than a bad lawyer. This is particularly so in activities like football and other sports."

It is only too easy to envisage a situation in which a rich and cynical club, faced by the prospect of a long suspension for a star player, deliberately appeals, simply to gain time, and make him available for important matches. By the same token, a club might well afford a QC where the Fourth Division club with as good a case and better might at best afford a police court solicitor.

Moreover, the FA are well aware that in such circumstances,

they, too, would be obliged to engage lawyers. The idea of constituting an appeals body made up by one FA nominee, one from the Professional Footballers' Association and a third, independent, member is splendid in

theory, but in practice could lead to infinite delays, where speed is of the essence. Indeed, if there is one major criticism of football's justice as it stands, it is precisely that it isn't quick enough.

No doubt the PFA will be called into discussions with the League and the FA, but it must be borne in mind that the FA must submit any agreement that is reached to a plethora of committee and agreement that it is reached to a plethora of committees and agreement that mittees, and even then might have it thrown out at the annual meeting.

Wisdom seems to lie in agreeing on a minimum length of sentence below which appeals could not be lodge. Meanwhile, one must sympathise with the PFA, both when they emphasise that not all the punishable and heavily punished offences (e.g. bribery) take place on the field, and that not appears to the country of the place of the field, and that not appears to the field, and that not appears to the field, and that not appears to the field, and that not enough has been done by the FA to implement Law 35A, whereby clubs can be disciplined for repeated offences by their players.

USES of adversity evernight turned a ere into a much-

public of Ireland's

tions Cup match a in Vienna next garded with such y by the League of gainst the Football also a backhanded Continental match ch ruled out nearly orthwhile English-

LL RESULTS

-DIVISION I

Weives
Coventry
West Ham
Crystal Palace
Sheffleid Utd.

Derby Huddorstield ...



e side well beaten Dublin in May, that with them not the return match, with a team coninternational team, including the six eligible members of the with of home-based for a spectacular League team.

The other home players are



The fine performance of the League team in restoring Ire-land's self-respect against the Football League, and the appointment of Liam Tuohy as international team manager, have dramatically changed Ireland's

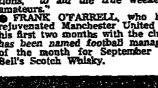
prospects. When he took the job, Tuohy indicated that in future home players would figure more prominently in the international team. They have, Eight League of Ire-land men are included in his first

LEAGUE-DIVISION II.

Ireland's last international success against Czechoslovakia in 1967, and Paddy Roche, the 1967, and Paddy Roche, the brilliant young Shelbourne goal-The team is completed by the

Chelsea pair, John Dempsey and Paddy Mulligan, and by Noel Campbell, who reportedly has been doing very well with the Geman Second Division team, Fortuna Inevitably there are regrets at

The team will be:
Reche (Shelbourne): Dempsey (Chelsea): McConville (Dundalk): Finucana
(Limerick): Herrick (Cork Hibs): Mullisea (Edsisea): Campbell (Forzina)
(Keaman (Shamrock Rovers): O'Nelli
(Shamrock Rovers): Laoch (Shamrock
Rovers): O'Conner (Dundalk):



LEAGUE-DIVISION IV

POOLS FORECAST

FOOTBALL LEAGUE games have so far produced about the san proportion of draws as last season, but there has been a marke rise is the percentage occurring in the Fourth Division, which includes two teams, Chester and Workington, who drew six of the first eight League games. Both look good for draws again nex Saturday.

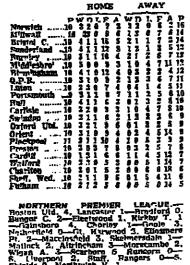


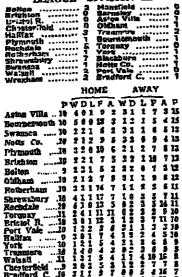
TOP DRAW TEAMS

WITH MO changes in our tist of top draw teams, the 16 to follow (home or away
as indicated) every week as the mickeus of a trobe chance emby remain as follows:
Paying at beams: Laicester, Newcastle, Ordant, Ordant U. Transmire, Addention, as mancated) every week as the nucleus of a troble chance entry remain he follows Playing at home: Loicester, Newthelie, Orient, Oxford U. Transmers, Addribot Rarifepool, Southout, Darby, Dawith, Leeds, Manchoster C. Tottenham, Hull. 'Middlesbrough Chapteried.

MIDIAND LEAGUE, — Alfreton 5.
Gatesbeed 0—Arnold 3. Kimberley 0—
Below 1. Frickley 0—Boston 2. Retford
0—Granitem 1. Long Bates 1.—Resnet
2. Ashby 1—Sizmford 2. Eastwood 2—
Sauton 6. Longhbero 1.—Worksep 1.
Stephess 1.

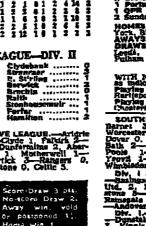
номе AWAY DLFA WDLFAP 0 0 0 13 4 2 2 1 11 5 17 3 0 16 4 2 3 0 8 3 10 0 1 14 2 1 2 1 7 6 15 139 9 2 20 3 4 7 13 12011 7 11 3 4 8 12 11011 2 03 2 5 16 12 11012 7 11 4 3 7 13 \$11 8 3 82 3 4 9 H r. COMEINATION — Arsenal 2. Bournamouth 1. Chelsea 2. S. Svansoa 1— Crystal P. 2. Julian O. Tottenham — 2. Mar Oxford Utd. 3.













MALAYSIA won a place in next year's Munich Olympic soccar fournament by beating the Philippines 5-0 in the East Asian qualifying round at Seoul yesterday. They won all their four eliminating matches

Ladislas Farago: we created mischief

WHEN Ian Fleming used to visit us in Wash ington,' reminisced Ladislas Farago, former Chief of Research and Planning (Warfare Branch) US Office of Naval Intelligence, "he used to bring a framed sign with him which read: 'Never in the course of human history has so much been known about so little by so many. I have a very poor opinion of my own profession—the second oldest profession in the world which makes considerable use of the world's oldest profession. It all began with Rahab the harlot. When Moses sent in spics

to reconnoitre Jericho they sought . . . ah . . . refuge . . . at her house. She was the first spy prostitute Secrecy hiding incompetence is another characteristic—the more the secrecy the more the incompetence. There are simply not enough secrets for all those spies running around."

Ladisla: Farago, an ebullient 65-year-old Hun-garian, ran one of the most important intelligence garian, ran one of the most important intelligence projects in Washington during the war. Working with Secretary for the Navy James Forrestal he conducted a campaign of psychological warfare to persuade the Japanese to surrender and so avoid the potential slaughter of an "opposed landing" (the Atom Bomb). At times he was convinced that he was about to make a "major contribution to human history" by bringing about peace with the aid of such unlikely materials as the Dowager Empress of Japan's admiration for Douglas Fairbanks senior.

Douglas Fairbanks senior.

A backroom boy of Intelligence, he also worked in collaboration with the Admiralty on their anti-U-boat campaign, and only admits to actually working "in the field" once: in the mid-fifties in Western Commany discreting accommand state the Iron Germany directing a campaign against the Iron



chief," he said with an expression of comic shame.
"I can't tell you exactly what for obvious reasons.
But in a more general way when a mine in an iron But in a more general way when a limit in an incord we claimed we had sabotaged it. That sort of thing."

Farago had been lunching with Sir Norman Denning, secretary of the D-Notice Committee, one of Britain's top wartime intelligence chiefs, to get clearance for his book Game Of The Foxes which will be published here next spring. Based on Germanical statistics approximation of the Americans will be published here next spring. Based on German intelligence papers captured by the Americans is cuts across British interests by revealing details of the fight between British and German agents. "Our talks were very painless," Farago said. "Sir Norman was very accommodating. He wanted certain names of agents changed and since they had already been officially changed once it made no difference.

He expressed mild amazement at the number of Russian representatives allowed in this country. "We couldn't have that many in the whole USA." he said. " 550! Another example of British permis-

Farago's career reads like a sub-plot of "Scoop." A Hungarian freelance, he found himself by accident the only foreign correspondent in Ethiopia

Spying began with a harlot

in the Thirties when the heat was turned on by Italy. He made a name for himself as a foreign correspondent. "I then came back to Bayswater and wrote a book on the subject in nine days. Abyssinia on the Eve was published within four weeks and reprinted eighteen times, so the old Sunday Chronicle made me their foreign correspondent. I had one tremendous drawback in my employment. I could not speak English! But I got a good dictionary and I picked it up fast enough by reading the translation of my own book about a thousand times. I was so impressed with English. Alas, I never lost my accent. When in the States I said I was in Navy Intelligence they would say 'Which navy?'"

His journalistic knowledge of the Germany Army led to an approach from American Intelligence and eventually his association with Forrestal, the Secretary of the Navy, who finally committed suicide. "The war unhinged him, He was present at the landing at Iwo Jima and the slaughter of the American troops had a terrible effect on him. It was because he did not want a repetition of this slaughter that we concentrated on our efforts to manipulate the psychology of the Jananese to manipulate the psychology of the Japanese people towards surrender. Contrary to popular belief the Japanese are a peace-loving people."

"It was psychological manipula" ganda which created that image never surrendering and always con we had to do tremendous research and only been involved in foreign its history. But they were constant domestic, clan conflicts. We wan how the Japanese people reacted discovered that in fact they take suicide and always surrendered discovery, but you know my definite to find something no one else is to found actual eighteenth century su We had the quality approach any quantitative approach. We did not agent in Japan. In fact we work of rooms in the Library of Congnestablished direct contact with Household. Hirohito was definite surrender.

"Espionage? During a time of vital, but in peacetime—well the espionage. It is sustained by it espionage and you cut down on This kind of espionage comes or about licences. Russia wants some important for its industrial produc difficult to get a manufacturing I put spies on the job. But who are the Russian trade delegation. The the Germans call 'researchers' rupters. It is the people they cothe spies."

Peter

Only here for the **£eer**

WHO WILL GUIDE WHO, and to where, in the "Egon Ronay's Pubs and Tourist Sights" due out next Spring is, at present, a little unclear. The divided little unclear. The divided interests of those providing the financial backing was causing some heated confusion last week, reports Anne Robinson.

The guide is a joint venture between Egon Ronay, that in-dustrious selector of the Good Life and the British Tourist Authority, with a little help, to



been getting into such strange scrapes this year. The cuddy little fellow who has delighted Dally Express readers for several generations strayed into the Old Balley earlier this summer, and Judge Argyle sternly scrutinised his adventures in Oz-land. Then last Monday, little Rupert changed sex and popped up in the pages of the Guardian (above) featured in a strip entitled Ruperta and the Porn Commission. When the Express lawyers saw where he had got to,

Westminster

June 1832

Dublin December 1921



the tune of £10,000, from the Brewers" Society. (We guess it could cost about £10,000 to produce such a guide.)

Mr Ronay's concern is that we should know which are the best places to booze. The BTA don't really mind where we get drunk as long as we get drunk in Britain. But the Brewers' Society. who represent all the major breweries feel that if they pay the piper, they should call the tune, and they are insisting their

The BTA weren't prepared to The BIA weren't prepared to give up so easily, and two months later Len Lickorish, the Authority's dapper 50-year-old chief executive, was allowed to address a society meeting. The society was so impressed by Mr Lickorishes assorted comments, they agreed to shell out the \$10,000 he was asking for With £10,000 he was asking for. With certain provisos

market.

several similar guides on the

control the pub selections.

According to the confidential minutes of this meeting the money was to be given on the understanding that the Society would be closely consulted on the overall costs of the project and on the selection of the houses to be included. There was also a stipulation that only a minimal number of free houses would be mentioned.

The Brewers won't talk about it at all. They certainly weren't prepared to discuss confidential minutes.
On to Len Lickorish. BTA's involvement is purely on the basis that the guide will be used as promotion material over-

seas, he explained. (They will be responsible for its distribution abroad as a means of selling britain. Ronay will distribute it in England.) But he did know there were strings attached to fat beer? And if so, who?



ON THE LEFT, Marie Stella Dibben, who has been earning up to £250 a week teaching 'publisher's trainee executives, (i.e. salesmen) to make presentations (i.e. sell sets of encyclopaedias at £170 a time). On the right, Mariella Novotny, would-be novelist, model for the cover of her first book King's Road, which she modestly assumes will put her in the Jacqueline Susann/Harold Robbins class, if not Graham Greene's. She's very much a Seventies novelist, a highly saleable package and a dream for the publisher's publicity man; without any journalist reading a word of

The natural successor to Harold Robbins . . .

A serene elegant international beauty . . . ribrant . . .

Today, she lives an almost recluse-type life . . .

She has sex appeal which is like a sledge hammer in its effect . . .

She was advised and managed by the late Nancy Spain . . . She never drinks: " May I have

a coke от tea?"... No pretensions or fears . . .

Prefers extremely simple food . . . and very little of it . . .

Can't think what they mean, unless it's my staccato style. They must mean the bread potential.

Vibrant at the office maube, I'm a business tigress. I'm not serene, rather temperamental in fact.

Not exactly, since I've been working for my encyclopaedia firm for eighteen months

But normally I have my spectacles on so I can't see reactions.

Not managed, she was simply a friend who advised me to write.

I'm afraid of flying. I'm terrified of beetles and I get hysterical and

Publishers interpolation: "True. Three times we took her to the most expensive places... It set us back thirty quid, and she just had a mouthful each time."

I don't drink but I hate coke. It's a thoroughy unpleasant drink . . .

the brewers' proposals, surely. He

did go to the July meeting, didn't he?" "Perhaps I did, perhaps I didn't," said Mr Lickorish. Then after a hurried consultation with the chairman of the BTA, Sir Alexander Glenn, Mr Lickorish reported back that no matter what the Brewers' Society said "complete editorial freedom will be given to Mr Ronay."

All this muddle leaves Egon Ronay in a very agitated state. "To suggest there will be some control over which pubs I men-tion is," he says, "to question my

Westminster

January 1799

Jarrow October 1936

Gibraltar December 1966

War fare

AFTER SPENDING three years sifting the world's military jour-nals for his just-published Dictionary of War, Edward Luttwak found that nearly half the material he picked up concern-ing British weapons was "clas-sified." It set him wondering why the Russians would be spending, say, £5 million a year on embassy-based operatives when they could get the bulk of their information for £5,000 a year from a good researcher.

You only have to read their language, the militarists, to see what bad guys they are, Luttwak says, and he doesn't just mean the fashionable vocabulary of the weapons brochure ("Advantage of the weapons brochure ("Advantage of the weapons brochure ("Advantage of the weapons brochure of the weapons means that it does not work yet; Semi-automatic means that everything has to be done by hand. Anti-tank secondary kill capability means that only a hero or a fool would approach a real-life tank armed with one of these ")

What disturbs Luttwak is the tone of subdued violence military writers use. "You read a whole page of dull facts about a weapon, and then suddenly there's

APOLOGIES to London Magazine editor, ex - Northamptonshire cricketer Alan Ross; we misheard him, he says, when we quoted him as saying that a cricketer writing poetry was rather like a monkey singing.

Weather Forecast: Mostly dry and

sunny, with some fog or mist

Outlook: Continuing fine.

Luttwak, who's twenty-eight, is a "strategic analyst," and director of the Middle East Study Group in Jerusalem, and this his second book on war. His last, three years ago, was an analysis of the Coup d'etat. Friends are beginning to say what's a nice guy like Eddie doing writing about war, and this makes him "Some of my friends are CTDSS. pleasantly knowledgeable about everything except defence prob-lems. War is nasty, they say, so what do they do? They do they leave it to? They leave it to the bad guys."

an outburst of violence: you want something in your hands and it's got to be a man-stopper.

wide use of sexual imagery in war either, says Luttwak. "You speak of an enemy who adopts a passive posture where sophisticated penetration devices are not required. There's this con-stant sexual undertone. You've got to get in, they've got to keep you out. But it's always the language of rape, never love."

SCENES FROM URBAN LIFE (courtesy the Shepherd's Bush Gazette): Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra Albertina Dinizulu, 58, of Porten Road, Hammersmith, has been fined £2 for shouting insults at some policemen who came to sort out a row she was having with other tenants. The magistrate, Alan Stevenson: You must not frighten other Africans. P.c. Andrew Sillwood: They were Irish. (Laughter in court.) Heath-note

It's a kind of skinhead attitude."



sorry so many old people have trouble getting into the oneman buses; but the price increases should take care of that,"

s a kind of skinnead attitude. Rat's tale NOW THAT the evenings are drawing in, there should be a revival of the one sport that has

flourished in Ulster since the troubles began, rat-racing. From Belfast, our rat-racing correspondent, Philip Jacobson reports. "It's been a very quiet summer on the rat-racing scene for two very good reasons. The Troubles have made it inadvisable to be found carting around a sinister-looking attache case drilled full of holes. It's rather felt that edgy Army patrols will not take kindly to being told that the case is full of racing rats. The other reason has been that the tragic death of Muhammed Mustang Ali, eaten by his owner's large tabby while out on a training run, has removed the only real contender to the reigning champion Smokey Joe. The latter cantered away with the 1971 world championship held in

a pub in Bangor last March. former director of I
"Rat-racing came to Ulster Information Service three years ago through Belfast York, and Army gradvertising man, Brian Lowry. is 74: Sir John Stow, He thought up the idea while on holiday in Spain, and a medical friend at Queen's University provided the first bloodstock, Australian Gerbel rats. "Very good stayers, but a bit short on speed.'

"Races are mainly held in country pubs outside Belfast, Each racing rat is put in one end of a 25 foot long perspex tube, and the winner is the first one out the other end. Trainers are allowed to urge their beasts on, but tricks like placing a light strategically underways to the strategically underneath an immobile rat are considered very bad form. Muhammed Ali—the late Muhammed Ali—bolds the course record, six seconds.

"There's money in rat-racing.
Apart from the purse—£10 for the world championship—there's lively side-betting. Not all rats are your Gerbel strain and a good urban rat, your ordinary household rat with a good set of legs on him, will change hands for as much as 80n at bloodstock as much as 80p at bloodstock

"Racing rats are easy to keep,

thrive on a diet of s and breakfast cer won't say no to Guinness. There's though. Like race rats are of a nervo and will quite oft and try to kill each they share with (human species in tunately.

TODAY'S BIRTHI Checker, the stump can Rock 'n Ro ten years ago, is 30 Ray Lindwall, bum of the forties and 50: Sir Harold Whi RAF's top medical frostbite for airci Admiral Sir Mic former C-in-C Hon later Cammell Laire 75: Major Sir Berke General of Barbado Fraser, former Wim champion, is 38: G. former headmaster College, is 65.

IN A WEEK which release of Hungar Mindzenty after prison this monitor Budapest radio strik note. This is the an an inquiry about th Roman Catholic Cl communist state to dom of worship is 9 Constitution, and the of religion is not in school curriculum nothing to stop t sending their childre for such tuition afte some do. So in a si the small craftsma maker, the tailor a dresser, the pries Church still have Socialist Hungary.

Michael B

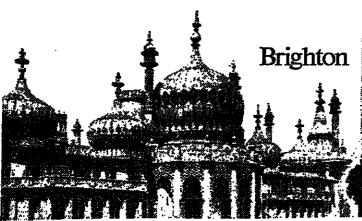
There are times when only The Times will do

Vall Street November 19

This month one of the most important debates in modern British history draws to

After fierce discussion at both party conferences in Brighton, Parliament will accept or reject the negotiated terms for our entry into the European Economic Community.

The decision is vital to the economic and political future of the country; and the



fullest reports of how and why it is arrived at are of consequence to us all.

And The Times, accepted at moments such as these to be a unique and indispensable source of information, will in these coming weeks—with the widest coverage of all events germane to this issue —offer incomparable value.

When The Times speaks, the world listens. & Westminster October 1971

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Last week it was Latin America. This week it's the Indian World. Next week it will be Africa. And so on round the world. The Colour Magazine is presenting a 10-part series called Planet Earth which gives a new and comprehensive guide to men and money, power and politics in the world today. To help you keep it, we have produced a luxury Planet Earth binder, covered in brown PVC. which costs only £1.80, including postage and packing (£2 to overseas readers). It includes a Nations information nack—a unique description.

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